Today

War It Is
The Big Provocation
What Would Happen
A Pleasant Egg Farm
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2—The news is all war. Nanking is bombarded by a Japanese warship. Italy joins the United States in "protesting" to Japan.

Britain had joined in the protest already. Tokio receives the protests and goes ahead with her plans, and activities, calmly.

Uncle Sam is in the front line of protest and activity. In addition to ships and men, already sent, the American fleet has now been started on its way from Manila to Shanghai. This reminds Americans that, since we must interfere in Asia's wars, it would be silly to abandon the Philippines, where ships and airplanes can be kept within striking distance. Our greatest folly was the agreement not to fortify Guam. That was done at the Washington conference, when the late Balfour did our thinking for us.

Japan rejects the plan to establish a neutral zone in Shanghai or anywhere else in China. "This is Asia, we are Asiatics, if you do not like our fighting here, go home," seems to express Japan's idea. It is plain that Europe and America claim, and plans to maintain, the right to regulate Asia's fighting. The French consul-general at Shanghai announces that a battalion of French infantry will soon arrive, bringing the French forces up to 5000 men.

"Provocations" are plentiful. In Harbin, the Japanese express office is blown up, 34 Japanese killed. Yesterday a Japanese destroyer sprayed the American Texaco oil plant with machine gun fire. It was explained that exploding firecrackers near the oil plant were mistaken for Chinese forces shooting. Exploding firecrackers would seem to be superfluous in Shanghai now. In reply to British protests against havoc caused by heavy Japanese bombs in Shanghai, Japan has promised to use smaller bombs, which recalls a comic opera song, "Shoot him gently, oh, so gently."

A British cruiser brought Marines to the European Settlement yesterday and half way around the world, in Wall Street, "the market was buoyant," the stock of Dupont Co., which makes powder, and of the United Aircraft Co., that makes flying machines, were very active.

The war is here, and the question is, when will the BIG provocation come. When will something happen to drag in one or more of the western nations, and make a real war of it, with fighting on both sides? Now, the Japanese are fighting and the Chinese saying "Ouch!" It is a one-sided war. Big Russia, with her five-year-plan No. 2 in hand, evidently means to keep out of active participation. But suppose some patriotic Chinese, borrowing from a European saying, "The end justifies the means," should torpedo or otherwise destroy an American or Italian fighting ship. How quickly the Japanese would be excused. It would cease to be an Asiatic war only.

The extraordinary fact is that war forced on us, or too hastily and willingly entered into, might actually do what all our wise men have been unable to do, and start a boom. Already wheat, cotton, silver, copper, show signs of upward climbing. Until the time came to pay the bill, as we are now paying the bill of 1914, we might imagine ourselves back in prosperity.

At present, while we are still out of war, it is wise to see both sides. We tell Japan what she may or may not do, in Asia, because western nations have their settlements in Shanghai. Japan has her settlements here. Suppose we had a war, and Japan sent battleships and marines to New York or San Francisco harbor to "protect her nationals" what should we say? Recently Italy sent forces against Greece, because of injury to Italian officials, and collected ten millions of dollars damages from Greece. The League of Nations protested, but Greece paid.

It is said "this country would not tolerate another war, the big war is too close to us." That is inaccurate. Flags would fly, drums would beat, propaganda would spread, race hatreds would be invoked, "right or wrong our country" would be printed in biggest type. And within a week he who, today, might safely protest against war, would be called a traitor, unless he expressed a desire to wipe out the life of every enemy Asiatic. Things happen quickly, or, as the French put it, *Un malheur est vite arrive.* We might not be asked to deprive our own children of bread or sugar, in order to feed the little Mongolians, Thibetans or Koreans, but it would be much the same old war.

Yesterday you might have seen dozens of American fighting ships in Los Angeles and San Diego harbors, steam up, smoke pouring out, scores of

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FLOYD GIBBONS TELLS OF NEW BATTLE

WEATHER
Light snow, turning to rain, warmer tonight; Wednesday cloudy, probably with rain; fresh southerly winds. Minimum temperature tonight near 32.
High tide, 7:08 a. m.; 7.82 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 5:28 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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The Peach
SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

BIG BATTLE RAGING IN SHANGHAI

Court Records in Auto Fraud Cases Stolen

CAMBRIDGE IN SCARLET FEVER WAR

Pupils, Teacher Stricken; City Launches a Cleanup as the School Is Called "Filthy"

Evelyn Leddy, second grade teacher in the Russell Grammar school, Cambridge, was stricken ill today while the city took action on charges that insanitary conditions in the schoolhouse are responsible for an epidemic of scarlet fever and mumps among the pupils.

It was revealed at the same time that one of the scarlet fever victims is Betty Hurley, daughter of State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley. She is a second grade pupil.

Miss Leddy, whose home is at 18 Rhoda st., Quincy, was unable to teach today. Her illness has not been diagnosed.

BUILDING "FILTHY"

While cleaners were assigned to wash and fumigate the school building where 1200 pupils are housed in an overcrowded condition, Asst. School Supt. James Dugan gave startling substantiation to the charges of School Committeeman John L. Delaney that "filth" has accumulated in the school building.

Dugan said the building was swept only twice a week.

The first action on Delaney's charges was taken by Building Supt. John J. Roach, who assigned cleaners to wash and fumigate the interior of the school building, which is situated in Larch rd.

TO GRILL HEADMASTER

School Supt. Michael E. Fitzgerald said he would discuss the "conditions of filth," alleged by Delaney, with Headmaster John H. Graham and J. E. Arthur Plant, the janitor.

At the same time it was announced that the school committee would meet intwo weeks, when all the evidence has been gathered, to decide whether the suspension of the janitor, as demanded by Delaney, or some other actioon is in order.

As a result of Delaney's charges, voiced at the school committee meeting before Mayor Russell, who later ruled him out of order, knew what he intended to say, the Cambridge board of health began an inquiry to determine whether there was any contagious disease not reported.

Twelve cases of scarlet fever or mumps have been reported among the pupils recently.

Headmaster Graham made a complete denial today of all Delaney's allegations.

"There is absolutely no truth at all in his charges. No such conditions as he describes exist," he said. "The school has been crowded, to be sure, but it has been kept clean."

He would not comment upon Delaney's charge that classes have been held in dimly-lighted corridors.

Gandhi Passes Time Writing to America

Poona, India, Feb. 2 (AP)—Nationalist lawyers having abandoned efforts to obtain the release of Mahatma Gandhi on habeas corpus proceedings, the imprisoned Indian leader is devoting some of his time to replying to American correspondence.

Meanwhile Mrs. Gandhi remains imprisoned at Ahmedabad, 350 miles from Poona.

Pupil Stricken

Betty Hurley, daughter of State Treasurer Hurley of Cambridge, a pupil in Russell school, who is among pupils stricken by scarlet fever. Cambridge today launched a drive on the disease after dramatic charges had been made.

FOUR KILLED BY WOOD ALCOHOL

Springfield, Feb. 2—Death was an unbidden guest early to day at a wood alcohol drinking party which ended with four men dead and three others ill.

The dead are:

Driscoll, Dennis, 58, of Union st.
Breen, Harold J., 23, of Pine st.
Shea, Thomas, 37, of Hancock st.
Brouillette, Bernard, 50, of Brigham st.

All except Shea died in agony at their homes, despite efforts of physicians, according to the police report.

Shea was taken to Wesson Memorial Hospital in a police ambulance called by his frantic family, but he died in a short time.

Through statements made by Shea, on the way to the hospital, police rounded up four other men. Thomas Fitzgerald of Malden st., attendant at an oil company station in Mill st.; Charles Higgins of Walnut st., Richard Keena of State st., and Frank McLellan.

Fitzgerald told police, they said, that he sold three quarts of alcohol denatured with wood alcohol, to Higgins yesterday and last night but declared that he labeled each of the three bottles "Poison."

Higgins, with Keena, McLellan and the four men now dead, composed the party, according to Higgins' story, and they spent the day and night in the government reservation at Waterhops Pond.

DISAPPEARED AS TRIAL WAS TO START

National Insurance Investigators Probe Into the Mystery Surrounding Documents

National insurance investigators, it was learned today, are in Boston seeking missing records which, it was revealed for the first time, mysteriously disappeared just before a recent "auto fraud" case came up in Suffolk Superior Court.

Some of the jurors who sat on the case have also been questioned by the investigators, it was disclosed, but the purpose of this inquiry remains a mystery.

The five defendants in the auto insurance case were found not guilty verdicts in three cases and the court directing similar verdicts for the other two.

This was the case of Dr. Luis Mendoza, Vincent Consolo, Rosario Consolo, Enrico Malogrosco and Michael D'Ambrosio. It was the firs. case to be brought to trial in the investigation being conducted by a special committee of the bar association.

LEFT PAPERS IN CAB

Asst. Dist-Atty. Hugh J. Campbell, who handled the case, explained today that shortly before the trial started he took home with him the now missing records.

He wished to complete his study of them, in order to have all the facts at his command. At the door of the house, however, he left his brief case, containing the documents, in the cab, leaving it oon the seat for a moment while he paid his fare and forgetting it as the cab drove away.

Intensive search failed to locate the car or driver and no report was ever made to the officials of the cab company that he had found the brief case.

MUST BE FOUND

By agreement with defense, Attys. Thomas H. Mahoney and John W. Connolly and the judge, photostatic copies were used at the trial, but no explanation was made in open court and the whole thing remained a secret until today.

The insurance records, being in each case "original" documents, must be found regardless of the expense that the search involves, it is understood. The investigators represent a national bureau maintained by the biggest insurance companies.

SENTENCED FOR 'AID FRAUD'

Miss Mary McGovern was sentenced today in Lynn court by Judge Reeve to nine months in the House of Correction for larceny of $1,282.50 from the City of Lynn in welfare aid since 1928. Police charged when she received her last aid she had $1746 in banks.

Miss McGovern is the second Lynn woman sentenced for this offense this year. The other is Mrs. Sophie Kolando, alleged to have received aid when she had more than $10,000 and who was sentenced to a year.

Miss McGovern appealed and was held in $1000.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Feb. 2—Today's Treasury balance, $330,929,501. U. S. Customs receipts, $27,180,142.

U. S., BRITAIN DEMAND JAPS CALL HALT

Joint Move by Two Nations Asks for Immediate Cessation of Hostilities

BULLETIN

Tokio, Feb. 2 (INS)—The United States government has instructed W. Cameron Forbes, its ambassador here, to make arrangements to quarter Shanghai's American community in Tokio in the event evacuation from Shanghai becomes necessary, it was learned today.

Washington, Feb. 2 (INS)—A joint demand by the United States and Great Britain was made today upon Japan and China for the cessation of all hostilities in the Shanghai area.

Announcement of the joint action of the two English-speaking nations was made by the state department, but the announcement significantly contaned ino reference to Japanese reaction to the proposal.

In the absence of such a reference the inference was that the Japanese government "is studying" the proposal, and has made no committment.

Although the representations were presented to both combatants.

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MacDonald to Have Operation on Eye

London, Feb. 2 (SP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald will undergo an operation, immediately after tomorrow's cabinet meeting, for "a slight and progressive diminution of the vision of his left eye" caused by overwork, it was announced today.

The prime minister's general health was said to be satisfactory but the operation means it will not be possible for him to go to Geneva during the coming week-end as he had planned.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

GRAHAM-PAIGE announces January auto shipments were 23½ per cent above those for the like month of 1931.

PERFECT Circle reports piston ring sales, with 24 per cent increase, have set highest record in company's 25-year history.

JANUARY shipments of Auburn Auto total 2508 cars against 2107 in same month a year ago.

Chinese in Shanghai in Terror of Jap Big Guns, Says Gibbons

"Hello, Everybody—That jolly old globe of ours is like a bomb, today—and the fuse is right here in picturesque city of Shanghai, China. With nations rushing naval reinforcements here, and with China openly declaring war to the death against Japan, it looks as though this correspondent is going to have a busy time for the next few months—or longer. Floyd Gibbons speaking."

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Following is the latest dispatch sent from Shanghai to Universal Service by Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent.

Universal Service Special Cable
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Shanghai, Feb. 2 (Tuesday 12 noon)—The guns of the Japanese warships along the Yangtze river and in the Whangpoo today threatened to become Tokio's "Big Berthas."

They cowed the Chinese in Shanghai like that walloping German field piece 75 miles away scared Paris in the World War, even though there were no shells fired.

The fear of a terrific aerial and naval bombardment threw so much terror into the souls of the bewildered Chinese in old Shanghai that the American marines and British soldiers had to mobilize at short intervals around their wire barricades to prevent Chinese, rioting and homeless, from rushing the International Settlement.

The streets are filled with Chinese refugees in carriages, rickshas and motors, in double and single-wheeled barrows, and the International Settlement has every squad of troops mobilized while foreign civilians in the volunteer force help to keep the Chinese rioting over food under control, despite the rumored Japanese three-way attack.

The full river fleet of seven Japanese warships bombarded Nanking, the old Chinese capital, today from their berths in the Yangtze river, as the 37 Japanese vessels in

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Floyd Gibbons

JAPS OPEN ATTACK BY SEA, SKY AND LAND

Furious Fighting Rages in the Streets of City; Big Chinese Army Thrown Into Action

Pictures on Page 3—Other Stories on Page 4

Shanghai, Feb. 2 (INS)—Japanese forces in Shanghai unleashed their naval guns in a new offensive against the Chinese in the Chapei district today and at 8:30 p. m., six hours after the engagement began, the Chinese lines were still holding their own.

Japanese military commanders claimed victory, but in spite of this claim, neither side had made any apparent gain at the time this dispatch was filed.

For the first time since the Japanese invasion of Shanghai got under way, warships were brought into play in an effort to wipe out the Chinese forces, now reported to number more than 50,000 men.

Only five naval shells were fired, however, the warship bombardment ceasing abruptly soon after it began.

The main land engagement took place a safe distance from the International Settlement boundary, although minor fighting occurred close to the boundary line.

Bullets whistled over the city as the Chinese laid down a barrage against the Japanese school at the mouth of Szechuan road, being used as Japanese marine barracks.

The Chinese attempted to demolish the place with Stokes

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JAPS OPEN AIR, LAND AND SEA ATTACK ON SHANGHAI

FIERCE FIGHTING RAGES AS BIG LAND FORCES RENEW BATTLE

Continued From First Page

mortar shells, but failed to record a decisive hit.

Intensive gunfire and frequent bomb explosions were heard in Chapei as the battle raged. It was impossible to approach the Chapei area.

Japanese marine headquarters at 7 o'clock tonight announced a complete victory over the Chinese. At that hour the Chinese, the Nipponese headquarters stated, were retreating in great disorder.

American Consul-General Edwin S. Cunningham received a protest from Col. Hooker, commander of the United States marines, against the activities of Japanese marines within the lines defended by the Americans while the fighting was in progress.

BIG BATTLE ON

The Japanese forces started their general offensive in the Chapei area at 2:30 p. m. Land, air and naval forces combined their attacks throwing all Shanghai into a state of terror.

The brief naval shellfire in the direction of Chapei seriously endangered the international settlement. Japanese planes took the air soon after the lifting of a heavy fog which had shrouded the city all morning and joined in the attack.

The Japanese land forces sent into action were estimated as high as 10,000.

As the attack opened residents of the city believed a major engagement was breaking out, with both forces keyed for the heaviest of fighting.

Field guns and machine guns were used in the Japanese drive, which started new fires throughout Chapei, large sections of which were razed during the fighting last week.

WARSHIPS AWAITED

While the Chapei attack continued, Chinese fired 12 trench mortar shells in the Hongkew area, damaging buildings.

The new battle brought the situation to the most critical stage since the trouble broke out here. As a result, foreign authorities anxiously awaited the arrival of American and British reinforcements.

Machine gun and rifle fire raked the Hongkew area with a vengeance. A Chinese house flying the Union Jack was believed to have been the headquarters of a nest of Chinese sharpshooters who throughout the night sniped the Japanese consulate within the settlement.

The activities of these sharpshooters were believed to have been directly responsible for the general Japanese offensive today. The attempts of Japanese to suppress them were futile.

St. Luke's American Hospital in the Hongkew district was crowded with 150 wounded Chinese as a result of a new Japanese reign of terror during the night.

The entire district was raided by Japanese bands. They demanded to enter the hospital and search the patients for arms, but were refused by Dr. H. H. Morris American in charge of the institution.

Dr. Morris appealed to United States Consul-General Cunningham, who sent a representative to the hospital accompanied by police. They searched the hospital and reported to Japanese there was no excuse for them to enter.

HAVEN FOR CHINESE

The International Settlement defense council planned further action against the Japanese. They drew up a list of Japanese violations of international usage which have occurred since last Thursday. They planned to present a strong protest this afternoon.

American marines guarding the International Settlement boundaries announced their intention to admit Chinese refugees from the areas under the heavy Japanese fire to enter the settlement at will. They did this, they said, in the name of humanity.

Los Angeles for Sale -:- -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

IF OTTO GROW SHOULD BUY THE LOS ANGELES HE AND HIS PROGENY COULD MAKE A GOOD LIVING FOR YEARS BY FILLING TOY BALLOONS WITH THE ORIGINAL GAS
ADVERTISING SPACE TO LET
WE'D LIKE TO HAVE IT. IT WOULD BE SO SOFT TO LOUNGE AROUND ON
"I SHOULD HATE TO HAVE TO PUMP HER UP IN CASE OF A PUNCTURE" SAYS OTTO GROW
GAS
HOT DOGS
TONIC
CHARITIES
BATH HOUSE
CIGARS
AT BEVERLY BEACH
CRANKCASE FREE AIR
FLATS FIXED
GAS 18¢
U-ENVY PARK ALL DAY 25¢
OUR BOSTON AUTOMOBILE TRAFFIC PROBLEM COULD BE SOLVED BY OVERHEAD PARKING
IT AIN'T THE ORIGINAL COST WITH A DIRIGIBLE. IT'S THE UPKEEP

Chinese in Terror as Japs Train Guns on Shanghai, Gibbons Says

Continued From First Page

the Whangpoo and Yangtze, off Shanghai, prepared to start a combined land, sea and air attack on Shanghai.

U. S. DESTROYER IN LINE OF FIRE

The Japanese shelling of Nanking began at 11 o'clock last night and lasted until 1:40 a. m. today, and the Japanese here said that only blank shells were used. I answered: "Oh, yeah?" It's a cinch that the Chinese Lion fort batteries on which the Japanese fired didn't use empties to return the compliment. They were ordered not to fire at all.

Further complication of the United States in the Chinese-Japanese-Kellogg pact war was avoided by smart Lieut.-Comdr. P. W. Rutledge, of the U. S. S. Simpson, our own destroyer off Nanking.

The Simpson was lying in the Yangtze opposite the fort when the Japanese squadron anchored behind the Simpson, placing the American destroyer in the position of an effective screen between the Japanese cruisers and the Chinese shore batteries.

When the Japanese opened fire without warning, the Simpson's skipper pulled up the hook and shifted to a berth out of the line of fire.

The shells from the three Japanese cruisers and four destroyers were directed against the fort on Nanking's high ground, just behind the foreign quarter. The city was pitched into darkness, according to the defense plan.

Japanese marines captured a Chinese sandbag fortress on the waterfront of Nanking, bringing the two opposing forces together on land for the first time between the guns of the Japanese warships and the forts.

American and British warcraft in the Yangtze were in wireless communication, and the U. S. S. Simpson was also speaking by the radio to the U. S. S. Houston, en route here with the Asiatic fleet.

AMERICANS IN PERIL

Japanese marines and Chinese troops are in dangerous proximity to the Nanking waterfront, and there is every reason to expect them to begin shooting around at any minute.

Americans have been ordered to evacuate by Consul-General S. Wiljya Peck, and the Japanese ships are ready to take on the thousands of Japanese residents.

Shanghai, fearful of the coming attack, is a bundle of jangled nerves.

The Japanese troop ships, with a warship escort, are reported in the Yangtze river below the confluence with the Whangpoo, ready to run the Chinese forts at Woosung Point and land forces at Liu-Ho Village, on the Yangtze about 20 miles north of Shanghai.

U. S. FORCES READY

Then the big guns will begin the opening barrage, the planes will circle over the trembling city and its quaking populace, and American and British defence forces will get ready to move if the settlement is bombed.

Three hundred Japanese marines crossed the Whangpoo from Shanghai in the Japanese zone last night while Nanking was being bombarded and landed at Kaochiao creek, the popular Shanghai summer resort on the opposite shore down the river near the American Vacuum Oil plant.

Japanese destroyers yesterday morning sprayed the Texas Oil Co., plant with machine gun fire, mistaking the expanse of fire-proof tiers, a good old Chinese custom, for firing by Chinese troops.

An American destroyer immediately moved up the river opposite the plant to prevent a repetition of the incident.

Believe me, boys and girls, you don't know how helpful it is to know that three more American destroyers are out there in the Yangtze with their guns uncovered, and that the Asiatic fleet is full-drafting it up the China sea with the good old 31st army regiment on the Chaumont, and a gang of 500 leathernecks with them.

You know this thing is no little incident by now, and everybody means business.

JAPS EVACUATED

The Japanese minister here, Marmoru Shigemitsu, today ordered the evacuation of 18,000 Japanese from Shanghai, and 300 women and children were the first taken out. Shigemitsu closed his official residence, which is a significant gesture.

Japanese marines surrounded the postoffice in the International Settlement, at North Sze Chuen rd. and the Soochow creek.

The postoffice, although inside the Settlement, is Chinese territory, and the municipal police supposed to protect it were not functioning.

An attack on the postoffice was averted when 40 volunteers of the Portuguese Supply Co. occupied the building at the request of the postal commissioner.

BOY SHOT DOWN

United States marine headquarters report that a car load of armed Japanese civilians shot a 13-year-old Chinese boy in the Italian defense zone close to the American zone boundary.

They explained that the boy threw a stick at the car.

The Japanese admiral, Koichi Yoshisawa, responding to American and British protests against Japanese armed civilians patrolling zones other than Japanese, promised to withdraw such patrols and issued orders prohibiting direct action by Japanese civilians.

The British cruiser H. M. S. Suffolk, with Vice-Admiral Kelly commander of the China station, aboard, arrived in the Yangtze.

British troops have completed barbed-wire barricades along the railroad, and the central district of the settlement is now an armed camp, with the Protestant Trinity Cathedral compound being used as a munitions dump.

Asiatic nerves and sentiment, heretofore confined to bitter hatred between Japanese and Chinese, is gradually turning to anti-foreign is battling Sharp

BOTH WANT AID

The Chinese are becoming stronger in their demands that the British, American and Italian soldiers maintain neutrality in the international concession or be prepared to be treated as belligerents.

The Japanese are increasingly resentful against active foreigners for withholding co-operation.

Foreign newspaper men and photographers, as well as resident foreigners, have been mishandled and photographs confiscated by the Japanese military inside the International Concession.

The climax was reached when Japanese erected barbed wire barricades at the bridgehead leading to the Japanese zone, and barred everybody.

The Japanese threatened to destroy the plant of the American-owned Shanghai Post because of a two-column editorial in the front page of the paper Monday afternoon.

Mexico With U. S. if Trouble Comes

Mexico City, Feb. 2 (AP)—The newspaper Excelsior today editorially said if trouble were to come in the Far East, Mexico would find itself unalterably allied with the United States.

"The United States is our neighbor and we might as well accept that as a fact," the editorial said. "Our interests lie with hers in this matter. We should continue to be friends."

Chinese Fired First, Gibbons Is Told

EXCLUSIVE

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Universal Service Special Radio

(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Shanghai, Feb. 2 (Tuesday)—"No Japanese Marines have landed at Nanking and I have no intention of landing them."

That was what Admiral Koichi Shiosawa, Japanese military and naval commander here, told me at 15 minutes to lunchtime today when he received me in his quarters aboard the Japanese flagship moored in the Whangpoo River at Soochow Creek, in front of the Japanese consulate. I asked him:

"Why did the Japanese cruiser from the middle of the river open fire without provocation on that sleeping town that was the capital of China until 48 hours ago?"

Admiral Shiosawa smiled beguilingly and responded:

"Our fire was not unprovoked, and Nanking was not asleep.

"That's the kind of misleading propaganda we have to contend with.

"The facts are these:

"The Chinese military opened fire on our ships at 11 o'clock last night. It was dark. Nobody—as the Chinese thought—could see who fired first. That's why they blame us."

It was the first time that Admiral Shiosawa has said so much as one word or made so much as one smile since the first pistol popped here in the middle of last week. What he said to me he said to me alone.

FORT FIRED FIRST

Three shells were fired from the Nanking Lion fort, Admiral Shiosawa declared. At the same time, he said, the Chinese regular army at Nanking opened up with machine guns on a small detachment of Japanese sailors guarding the dock and warehouse of the N. K. K. —the Japanese Shipping Company. The admiral continued:

"Our sailors responded and repulsed the attack. At the same time, two of our cruisers trained their guns on the Lion fort and replied to the Chinese fire.

"The Cruiser Sushima hurled eight 6-inch shells into the Chinese fort and the Cruiser Tenyru fired two more. Our fire was directed at the fort, not at the town.

"The Chinese guns were silenced after three shots, and we stopped firing after ten shots.

"One of our sailors was seriously wounded. My report just received by the navy wireless does not state whether the wounded sailor was on a cruiser or among the guard ashore.

"The Chinese attack on us was entirely unprovoked. We have filed a strong protest with the Chinese government."

"How was the protest filed?" I asked. Admiral Shiosawa replied, smiling again:

"Very strangely. You see, this is not a declared war, but it is still very dangerous in Nanking. So it was not possible for the Japanese consul or diplomats to call on the Chinese government. We must find other means.

"This morning, the senior officer of the cruiser Sushima made an official call on the commander of the American Destroyer Simpson, Commander P. W. Rutledge.

U. S. COMMANDER AIDED

"He advised him in full of he night clash, and presented to him a written protest made by the Japanese consul, with the request that he present the protest to the American consul ashore at Nanking, and to ask the American consul to deliver the Japanese protest to the Chinese government in Nanking.

"That is," the admiral interrupted his train of thought, "if there is any Chinese government remaining in Nanking. Yes," he mused. "It's all very strange."

"That's very strange indeed," I agreed. The admiral continued:

"It makes my position awkward here in Shanghai, where everything I have done has been in accord with the plans of defense laid out by the international concession defense committee.

"Our lines at present are all within the zone agreed upon in the original defense plans, but the danger is increasing because the Chinese are concentrating a file of field guns in the railroad yards opposite us and strong entrenchments in the ruins of the Commercial Press building and the old railroad station."

When I told Admiral Shiosawa that I, among a lot of other people, could not understand why the Japanese fliers bombed the station in the crowded civilian quarter when the railroad could have been cut by bombing the tracks beyond the town to accomplish the same object, Admiral Shiosawa explained that Japan had reasons for everything her forces did.

U. S. S. Houston in Record Run to Shanghai

Shanghai, Feb. 2 (AP)—A report to naval officials here today said the United States flagship Houston, with Admiral Taylor aboard, was making fast time on her trip from Manila and would reach Shanghai tomorrow afternoon.

Four destroyers were trailing the flagship, the report said.

The United States destroyer Edsel, which arrived from Manila yesterday, refueled and left for Hankow today.

WAR BULLETINS

FRANCE TO SEND TROOPS

Paris, Feb. 2 (AP)—A battalion of French troops made up of two companies of infantrymen and two companies of Annamites, will embark from Haiphong, French Indo-China, aboard the cruiser Waldeck Rousseau for Shanghai, it was officially announced today.

ITALY SENDS 3 WARSHIPS

Rome, Feb. 2 (INS)—Two Italian cruisers and one destroyer were ordered to sail to Shanghai today.

BRITISH FLAGSHIP ON WAY

Manila, P. I., Feb. 2 (INS)—H. M. S. Kent, flagship of the British Asiatic squadron, arrived today from Batavia, refueled with oil and planned to leave tonight for Shanghai.

27 JAPS DEAD, 94 WOUNDED

London, Feb. 2 (INS)—A Central News dispatch says an official Japanese report declares Japanese losses in Shanghai fighting up to 6 o'clock tonight were 23 marines killed, 85 wounded; four Japanese civilians killed and nine wounded.

JAPS CAUSE NEW ALARM

Shanghai, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Japanese announced they intended to evacuate all Japanese women and children from the city Feb. 5 and 6, it was learned today they planned to bring in two divisions of additional troops, increased the alarm of foreign residents.

SHELLS NEAR ITALIAN SHIP

Shanghai, Feb. 2 (INS)—Shells fell near the Italian cruiser Libya in the Whangpoo river during the Sino-Japanese fighting here tonight. The commander immediately protested to military headquarters.

U. S. MINE SWEEPERS SAIL

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—Admiral Taylor, commander of the Asiatic fleet, now en route to Shanghai, informed navy today two mine sweepers had left Manila for that Chinese port.

TOKIO CABINET ON CALL

Tokio, Feb. 2 (INS)—Japanese Cabinet officers today awaited a special session call to consider sending an army of 10,000 men to China. Despite new protests by the American and British governments, Japan believed the move necessary.

BRITISH TROOPS NEAR

..Shanghai, Feb. 2, 11 p. m. (INS) —The British cruiser Berwick is due here at daylight tomorrow, with troops from Hong Kong, to take over part of the line in the North Station area.

COUNCIL PLANS INDUSTRIAL AID

The present decentralization of industry in New England was discussed today by Julius Daniels of Edison Electric & Illuminating Co. of Boston at a meeting of the New England Council at the Hotel Statler.

Mr. Daniels said that as a result of post war expansion there is much surplus plant capacity which should be utilized to the fullest by every community before further expansion is considered.

The conference was summoned by the community development committee of the New England Council, John F. Tinsley of Worcester chairman, for the gathering of information from the various business executives of New England for the formation of an industrial program for 1932.

About 60 executives attended the conference which was to last all day.

'Full of Pep' at 60, Says Youngman

Lieut. Gov. William S. Youngman is observing his 60th birthday today.

"It may be 60 years old," he said, "but I'm just as full of pep and enthusiasm about life and politics as if I were just starting out. I never felt better in my life than I do right now; I never had more eagerness for the interests of the Republican party in Massachusetts."

IT'S WARLIKE IN MANILA

Manila, Feb. 2 (AP)—Warlike conditions in China stripped Manila Bay today of ships of the United States Navy's Asiatic fleet, all but one of the crowded transports, with soldiers, bluejackets and marines to protect nationals in the danger zones.

Only a few submarines, their mother ship, the Beaver, and a few naval auxiliaries were left in the empty-looking harbor.

The Red Cross today named committees to handle the situation should American civilians be evacuated from China.

H. L. Kwong, Chinese consul-general, announced he had been recalled to take place in his country's war ministry.

The 45th Infantry arrived today from Fort McKinley to replace the 31st Infantry, which sailed aboard the transport Chaumont early this morning, 1000 strong for Shanghai.

VANDALS WRECK SCHOOL ROOMS

The fourth case of vandalism in Somerville schools in three weeks was discovered at the Southern Junior High School in Summer st., today. Damage of about $400 to school and personal property was done by someone who apparently possessed a key to the building.

Desks were broken into and a small amount of money taken. The door of Master Raymond E. Shepherd's office was forced, tools were taken from the tinsmith's shop in the basement, and the combination and handle of a wall safe were knocked off. The safe contained $65.

Failing to enter by forcing the door, the vandals ripped out woodwork of the partition, but were unsuccessful.

The Highland, Burns and Hodgkins Grammar Schools have been similarly entered.

GRINNELL SUITS GO TO JURY

The Suffolk Superior Court jury which for a week and a half has heard the $3,000,000 suits against Miss Mary F. Grinnell, heiress to the sprinkler millions, and her brother, Harold G. Grinnell, brought by Mrs. Catherine Flood of West Roxbury, today retired for deliberations.

Judge Frederick Greenhalge charged the jurors for 35 minutes, instructing them on points of law. In the courtroom at the time were Harold Grinnell and his wife. Mrs. Flood has not attended the hearings since she testified in her claim that the heiress inmate to the New Hampshire State Hospital at Concord had agreed to care for her and her children for life.

POWERS CALL ON JAPS TO STOP

Continued From First Page

the request for cessation of the fighting obviously was pointed specifically at the Japanese, for they are the invaders here, the aggressors, and have reduced the native section of Shanghai to a shambles by artillery fire and aerial bombing.

FIVE REQUESTS

The Angelo-American demand was based upon five specific requests. These were:

1—Cessation of all acts of violence on both sides forthwith on the following terms:

2—No further mobilization or preparation whatever for further hostilities between the two nations.

3—Withdrawal of both Japanese and Chinese combatants from all points of mutual contact in the Shanghai area.

4—Protection of the International Settlement by the establishment of neutral zones to divide the combatants; these zones to be policed by neutrals; the arrangements to be set up by the consular authorities.

5—Upon acceptance of these conditions prompt advances to be made in negotiations to settle all outstanding controversies between the two nations in the spirit of the Pact of Paris (Kellogg anti-war treaty) and the resolution of the League of Nations of December 10 without further demand or reservation and with the aid of neutral observers of perfection.

SENT SIMULTANEOUSLY.

The proposals were submitted simultaneously at Nanking and Tokio by the American consul general in Nanking and Ambassador Forbes in Tokio. The presentation was made in Nanking at 5 p. m. Feb. 2 (Nanking time) and in Tokio at 6 p. m. (Tokio time).

Representatives of the British government in Tokio and Nanking submitted identical proposals at the same time, and it is understood that the French and Italian governments have taken the same action.

WOMAN FREED OF TIRE SLASH

A sealed verdict returned to Chief Justice Hall in Suffolk Superior Court today found Josephine Colbert, 219 Audubon rd., Boston, not guilty of malicious and wilful destruction of Nathan Kerner's automobile.

Kerner, who lives at 231 Audubon rd., alleged the woman threatened to slash his tires when he parked his car back of 223 Audubon, an apartment house of which she is janitress.

In court the woman testified she made no threat but told Kerner "the tires may be slashed" if he left the car there.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment, and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Woodcock to Prosecute Accused Dry Agents

Washington, Feb. 2—Evidence collected against three suspended prohibition agents charged with accepting bribes and against a fourth charged with extortion, will be turned over to the United States Atty.-Gen. for prosecution, Prohibition Director Woodcock announced in the Bureau's official bulletin.

"I call upon every man and woman in the Bureau to aid in ridding it of any other traitors that may be in it," Woodcock added.

Director Woodcock

The suspended men are R. T. Simpson, Philip Remington and D. Brake, of Albany, and G. Simon, of Lake Placid, charged with extortion.

Dorothy Knapp Opens Battle for $250,000

New York, Feb. 2—The $250,000 suit against Mrs. Frederic C. Penfold, wealthy New York society art patroness, brought by Dorothy Knapp, "America's Perfect Woman," is on trial in Manhattan Supreme Court.

Dorothy Knapp

The suit arose from Miss Knapp's release from the musical comedy, "Fioretta," after Mrs. Penfold intervened to withdraw her financial support.

Mrs. Penfold is the widow of the ex-Ambassador to Austria-Hungary.

Paralyzes Cure Near, Dr. Flexner Reports

New York, Feb. 2 — Science has made remarkable strides in its fight against infantile paralysis, Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute, announced at the annual meeting of the Evelyn Goldsmith Home for Crippled Children.

Dr. Simon Flexner

The disease, Dr. Flexner said, has only been known as a worldwide one for about 20 years, but science has defined many of its secrets, Dr. Flexner mined that it is carried by germs from secretions in the nose and throat.

"There are reasons to believe that the hope of finding an effective method of its cure will be realized," the doctor said.

Second Real Case of "Pop Eye" in U. S.

Macon, Ga. Feb. 2—Linton Parry, negro, can "pop" his eyes. He can pop them until they almost jump from their sockets.

Specialists say it is the second case of its kind in the United States.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

small boats darting to shore and back. The battleships, you were told, had on board provisions for one year. What would happen to those ships if we sent them to meet the new kind of airplane and submarine war? What sort of "depression" should we have at the end of the adventure?

With such news as Shanghai sends, it seems hardly worth while to mention anything else. Still, many will be glad to turn their minds from the International Settlement at Shanghai to Mr. Beasley's chicken farm, just east of here, in Pomona, Mr. Beasley has 50,000 hens, and thanks to organization and system, his men are able to do all the work. And, this will stagger chicken farmers all around the world EVEN AT PRESENT EGG PRICES THE FIFTY THOUSAND HENS MAKE A PROFIT FOR THEIR OWNER.

The eggs are all sold to the Safeway stores, at 2 cents per dozen less than the female market price. Experts cull out the "non-layers" from the layers, and those non-layers number 25 to 40 per cent of the whole flock each year, no birth control tolerated. The chicken farm is close to the ranch where W. K. Kellogg raises Arabian horses. Friends say his business showed a profit of five million dollars last year. But the profit did not come from the beautiful Arabians.

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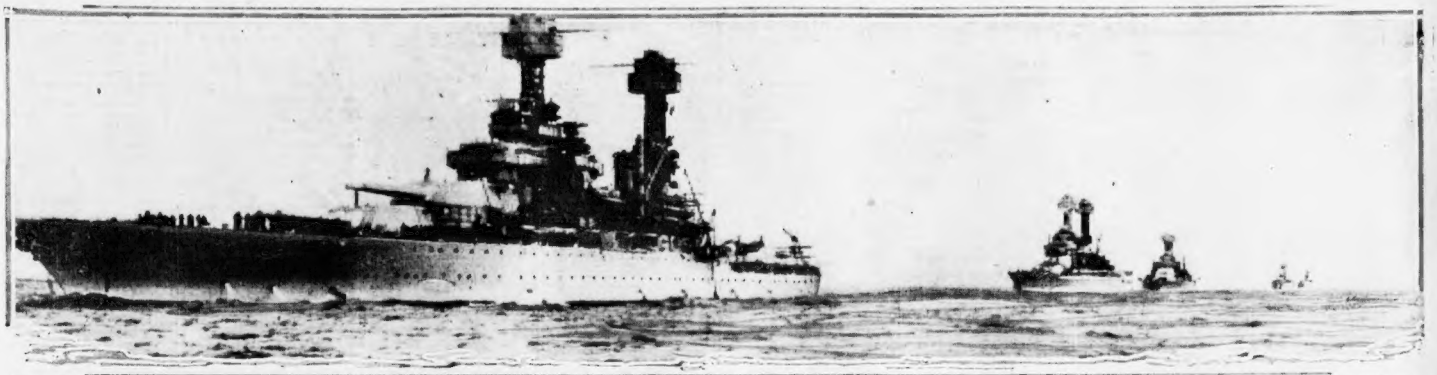
THEY'RE OFF! AS U. S. FIGHTERS DASH TO PROTECT AMERICANS



Uncle Sam's great Pacific fleet sailing from the west coast for big "war game" in Hawaiian waters. The powerful armada is being led by the mighty dreadnaught California. The fleet will play the part of an attacking force in the coming maneuvers, the object of which is the "capture" of Honolulu. While the fleet sailed with orders not to go beyond Hawaiian waters, it is prepared to meet any emergency which may arise in the Far East as a result of the Sino-Japanese trouble. The Asiatic fleet, stationed at Manila, already has been ordered to China, and part of the fleet is now on duty off Chinese ports. The Honolulu maneuvers were planned several months ago by naval strategists. (International Newsreel photo.)

Chinese barges loaded with U. S. marines, being towed ashore at Shanghai, to guard the International Settlement during the recent civil conflict.

Here's Hooker

If the order to "Aim, fire!" is given to marines at Shanghai, it will be announced by Col. R. S. Hooker of the U. S. marines. He leads them. (International Newsreel photo.)

Group of American bluejackets behind barbed-wire barricade guarding entrance to International Settlement at Shanghai. Warfare is now raging around this spot.

Called for Help

Sterling Fessenden of Maine, known as the American "Mayor of Shanghai," who urged American Consul Gauss to request Washington to increase the American forces in Shanghai. He contended that American marines should be landed. (I. N. R. photo.)

Episcopal Church of St. John in the International Settlement at Shanghai, used by Japs as a munitions dump. (International Newsreel photo.)

Troops Recapture Tulcan

Quayaquil, Ecuador, Feb. 2 (AP)—The government today announced a revolutionary movement in Tulcan, near Colombia, had "crashed" and that Tulcan had been recaptured by loyal troops.

INTEREST BEGINS
FEB. 10
Deposits Received by Mail
HOME SAVINGS BANK
73 Tremont St., Boston

United States sailors standing in front of the ministry of railway building in Nanking, China, one of the finest buildings in the city. It was one of the targets of the Japanese warship guns as the city was raked by fire. (Int. Newsreel photo.)

Guards U.S. Rights

U. S. Consul-General Edwin S. Cunningham, stationed in Shanghai, where he is watching out for American interests during the trouble. (I. N. R.)

A scene of Nanking, China, the town which was shelled by seven Japanese war ships on their arrival in the Yangtze river. Americans rushed to safety.

Troops of the 31st Infantry, crack regular U. S. Army unit, composed for the most part of World War veterans, shown passing in review in honor of Secretary of War Hurley in recent maneuvers in Manila where the regiment is regularly stationed. The troops are now aboard the U. S. Army transport Chaumont en route to Shanghai where they will bolster the garrison in the foreign settlement, protecting lives and property of Americans in the war area.

That "all in" feeling on Mondays is known as

WASHDAY BACK

A new soap ends this hardship

• Now you can escape that weary tiredness known as washday back—which comes from washing in the old-fashioned way. A sensational new soap discovery named Oxydol brings you 50% more sudsing power—richer extra suds that SOAK clothes snow-white with no tiresome rubbing—and they do it so speedily that you save time as well as energy.

Richer extra suds are the secret of the New Oxydol—and, whenever you buy soap, remember it's SUDS, not SOAP, you pay for. You get more suds for your money in Oxydol.

It's great for dishes too, and kind to hands and delicate fabrics. Ask your grocer today for the New Oxydol, in the orange and blue suds-bargain, work-saving, package.

Procter & Gamble

NEW OXYDOL

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF IVORY SOAP

THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

LEAGUE AND U. S. WARN FIGHTING MUST STOP

Geneva, Feb. 2 (AP)—America, Great Britain, France and Italy announced in sharp military style at an extraordinary meeting of the League of Nations council today that the Sino-Japanese fighting must stop and they would take immediate steps to stop it.

J. H. Thomas, a British Cabinet member, spoke for his country and for the United States, and the American delegates to the disarmament conference sat near the council table.

"WAR IN ALL BUT NAME"

When Thomas had finished his emphatic declaration of policy, Dino Grandi for Italy, and the French representative announced that their governments approved the stand of Washington and London. The German delegate made a similar statement.

"War—in everything but name is in progress," said Mr. Thomas. "Shanghai has been the scene of conflict in which artillery and airplanes have taken part. To such a state of affairs the members of this League cannot be indifferent. If we allow it to go on the League Covenant and kindred international treaties must inevitably lose the confidence of the world.

"It is not without significance to the League members that the government of the United States holds an identical view of the situation in all the efforts of peace which the council has made in the past four months."

DEMANDS NEUTRAL ZONE.

The armies of both belligerents must retire, he asserted, and a neutral zone must be organized under British and American supervision.

The British representative spoke with tremendous emphasis, and by his side, listening quietly, sat Nagake Sato, the Japanese representative, poring over a booklet of the League Covenant.

Near the council table sat Dr. Mary Emma Woolley and the other American delegates to the disarmament conference. There was a crowd of tense spectators.

Mr. Thomas finished, the German delegate said he was informing his government of developments. Dr. W. W. Yen thanked the council for China, and then Sato rose in turn.

Mr. Thomas lit his pipe and turned sideways in his chair to regard his brown neighbor.

JAP CAUSES LAUGHTER

The Japanese suavely expressed satisfaction at the important declarations of the great powers and said the plan they proposed amounted to execution of the procedure already proposed by Japan.

At this there was laughter by some of the spectators not seated at the council table.

Sato ignored the interruption and read a long statement explaining that the bombardment of Nanking was provoked by a Chinese attack on Japanese bluejackets.

Sir Eric Drummond, the secretary, announced that the league commission on observers, composed of neutral diplomatic representatives on the spot would meet today at Shanghai.

Then Andre Tardieu, French Minister of War, who was chairman of this meeting, adjourned the session so that the members could go across town and open the disarmament conference.

Mr. Thomas lit his pipe and turned sideways in his chair to regard his brown neighbor.

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At this there was laughter by

IN FIGHT AGAINST 'CHAIR'

Edward H. R. Allen, 23, Philadelphia society sportsman, whose battle for his life on charges of murdering Francis A. Donaldson, his sister's fiance, is on in Norristown, Pa. He is shown in court. His sister, Rose, is the prosecution's star witness, having turned on her brother and her father. (I. N. R. photo.)

DOCTOR AIDS "TIGRESS"

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 2 (US)—Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd's "mother mania" was made the basis of her defense here when her trial on the charge that she murdered her two best friends, Hedvig Samuelson and Agnes Anne Leroi, and stuffed their bodies into two trunks was resumed here today.

Dr. George W. Stephens, superintendent of the Arizona State Hospital for the Insane took the stand in Mrs. Judd's behalf and voiced the opinion that she could not have known right from wrong when she killed her friends.

Dr. Stephens declared that he was not satisfied of Mrs. Judd's mental incompetency until after he had been in court, heard corroborative testimony and had the opportunity of observing her conduct during the trial.

Mrs. Mona Tjader to Marry Again

Darien, Ct., Feb. 2—Mrs. Mona Tjader, 24, daughter of the late James Hunecker, Boston critic, and Stuart Ayers, 26, a writer, of this city, applied for a marriage license here, it was learned today.

ALLEN'S FATHER COLLAPSES AT SON'S TRIAL

By DOROTHY ROE

Norristown, Pa., Feb. 2 (US)—Horace Allen, father of Edward H. R. Allen, 23, Philadelphia society sportsman on trial here for killing his sister's fiance, Francis A. Donaldson, 24, collapsed last night after reading that his debutante daughter, Rose Allen would defend her dead sweetheart instead of trying to save her brother from the electric chair.

SNUBS FATHER

The collapse of the senior Allen followed a nerve wracking day in court, with six men and one woman in the jury box when the case was adjourned.

The elder Allen was under the care of a physician, according to William J. Connor, one of the defense lawyers.

The breach between Allen and his daughter widened since the father announced that "Eddie" had shot Donaldson to avenge his sister's betrayal.

Rose and her father are not staying under the same roof, and did not speak to one another during yesterday's court proceedings.

Young Allen looked boyish and frightened as he heard this question put to each talesman:

"Have you any scruples against capital punishment?"

ASK DEATH PENALTY

The repeated question indicated the state would ask for the death penalty.

Rose Allen, his debutante sister, broke her long silence and talked of her dead sweetheart. She said:

"I love Francis now just as I did when he was alive, and I shall always cherish his memory. It is not true that father wanted us to be married and that Francis refused.

"Francis and I wanted to get married for months. It was father who objected to the marriage. He never gave any specific reasons, just a general dislike for Francis. But we were planning to be married immediately in spite of everything."

Deputy Is Shot in No. Carolina Strike

Bladenboro, N. C., Feb. 2 (AP)—B. F. Townsend, a deputy sheriff, was shot and slightly wounded last night after approximately 1000 workers of the Bladenboro cotton mills went on strike in protest against a wage cut of 10 per cent.

Townsend was in the office of the mill and the shot was fired through a window, Giles Guyton, described as the leader of the workers, was arrested.

SHE LOSES TO BOSTON HEIR

MRS. NINA WEBSTER

G. W. WEBSTER, JR.

Although George Walton Webster, Jr., heir to the Webster grocery fortune in Boston, won a divorce in Carson City, Nev., from Nina Lewis Webster, he still has a fight on his hands for she plans to appeal.

WEBSTER WINS; WIFE IN APPEAL

Carson City, Nev., Feb. 2 (AP)—Because George Walton Webster, Jr., son of a wealthy Boston wholesale grocer, did not confine his Nevada residence to one county, the divorce he obtained here will be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

This was announced by John Sinai, Reno attorney, who represented Mrs. Nina Webster, former New York stage dancer, in the six-day trial.

Sinai said he would attack the constitutionality of the Nevada divorce law, which permits persons seeking freedom to travel about the State while establishing a six weeks' residence.

Webster resided in Reno, Washoe County, Sinai said, and then "traveled" to Carson City, Ormsby County, to seek his divorce.

Many persons have taken advantage of the "travel" provision to avoid trials in Reno, where publicity is more probable.

AIR FLOTILLA IN HUNT FOR PLANE

Coast guards and airmen searched the waters between Miami, Fla., and Bimini today seeking a plane piloted by Val Chick, Boston flier, missing since it left Miami yesterday noon with five passengers.

The plane, a single motored cabin land ship, equipped with pontoons, is owned by the Bimini Airlines, Inc., which operates between the mainland and the Bahamas. It took off at 11:35 a. m. and was due in Bimini 30 minutes later.

Planes of the Pan-American airways and coast guard vessels launched their search late yesterday when the plane was several hours overdue. More than 20 planes were lined up to take off at dawn today to augment the search.

Chick, the pilot, was one of the oldest fliers at the East Boston airport. He was there when the port was opened and for years was one of the largest independent airline operators in New England. His home is in the Union Hill section of Gloucester.

He was co-pilot of the transport plane which plunged into Boston Harbor in June, 1930, when one person was killed and 14 injured. He and the pilot were praised at the time for avoiding a more serious accident.

Miners' Union Votes Beer by Modification

Minneapolis, Ind., Feb. 2 (INS)—Modification of the Volstead act to legalize "good beer" was recommended in a resolution adopted by the 33d constitutional convention of the United Mine Workers of America, with only one dissenting vote, here today.

The resolution declared modification more practical than repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Bullets Riddle 2 Beer Racketeers

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 2 (INS)—Riddled with bullets the bodies of Sammy Bachman and Abe Tuzman, beer and gambling racketeers, were found on a highway five miles west of here today.

JACQUES' KISS BARED IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Unashamed and with fervor while under the dimmed lights of a Boston night club, Henry F. Jacques, wealthy Brookline realtor, kissed Mrs. Ruth Anthony on the mouth, it was testified in Norfolk Probate court, Dedham, today.

With the resumption of Mrs. Louise P. Jacques' separate suit before Judge McCoole in which she names the Brookline woman as "love thief," came testimony that Jacques made love to Mrs. Anthony as syncopated strains emanated from a night club orchestra.

Miss Mary McDougal of Cambridge told Judge McCoole that in May, 1931, she was at "Showboat and that Mrs. Anthony and Jacques were there, too.

She told of seeing the realtor bend over the table, take hold of Mrs. Anthony's hands and kiss her on the mouth, as people stared.

CALLED HER SUGAR

Thesuit is the aftermath of a shooting in a Brookline apartment in July, 1930, when Karl E. Anthony shot his wife, Ruth, six times and then committed suicide.

Mrs. Jacques seeks separate support from her wealthy husband on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment, and improper conduct.

Mrs. Anne MacNeil of Milbrook rd., Cleveland, testified that last April she went to Mrs. Anthony's home and met her and Jacques there. She said she was there for two days, helping then arrange the house and its furniture.

"Mrs. Jacques addressed Mrs. Athony as 'gar,' she testified.

Mrs. MacNeil testified she didn't visit the Anthony home again until April 19 when Mrs. Anthony asked her to stay at the house in the evening. She saw Jacques there, she said.

IN NIGHT ATTIRE

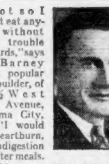
Mrs. MacNeil testified that there were only two bedrooms in the house and that she occupied one.

"Mr. Jacques stayed at the house overnight," she said. "When I arose at 7 in the morning, Mrs. Anthony and Mr. Jacques were present, she with a dressing gown over h r nightdress and he with a dressing gown over his pajamas."

Under cross-examination she admitted that she saw no misconduct between the couple.

Advertisement

Barney Barnes Can Now Eat Anything He Chooses



"I got so I couldn't eat anything without having trouble afterwards," says Mr. Barney Barnes, popular oil rig builder, of 221½ West Grand Avenue, Oklahoma City, Okla. "I would have heartburn, and indigestion pains after meals.

"Nothing seemed to help me. I tried everything I could hear of but my indigestion hung on four years.

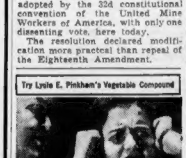
"Then a friend got me to take some Pape's Diapepsin. I had almost immediate relief with the first two tablets. Now that I have been taking them for some time, I find I can eat meats or most anything and have no trouble. I want to tell others about Diapepsin because it sure helped me."

Thousands like Mr. Barnes are finding quick, certain relief for sour stomach, or acidity, by using Pape's Diapepsin. Chew a tablet and that feeling of weight and discomfort after eating just disappears.

Women in Shanghai Join Motor Corps

Shanghai, Feb. 2 (AP)—Women in the International Settlement are enrolling by the score in a motor corps such as served the allies in the World War, and all the men civilians were volunteering for an auxiliary defense unit. More than 3000 foreign residents have been thus enrolled.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.



Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Flying Into a Temper

Touchy . . . irritable! Everything upsets her. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to soothe her nerves and build up her health by its tonic action.

Thresher's Silk Store
19 Temple Place 41 West Street

Monday . . . begins our twice yearly DOLLAR SALE

We bought 100,000 Yards!

We went into the market with CASH, and were surprised at the magic of the word . . . for CASH bought fine silks at prices we have never seen equalled, and we've been in the silk business over 30 years!

—32,000 yards in 510 different patterns—

New Printed Silks

Usually $1.85 to $3.65 per yard

Flat crepes, crepe de chines, fine pure-dye crepes and French finished crepes, also fine flat chiffons, crepe chiffons, heavy sheers and jacquard chiffon . . . from a famous mill (we cannot mention the name). And we had to buy quantities in order to get this favorable price . . . but we were glad to, they are so indubitably lovely. Smart conventional prints, dots that fall into clever new arrangements, confetti-like designs, striking flower prints, amusing tiny-flower designs, some with edgings and deep borders with plain tops in contrast. They're irresistible.

$1.00 Yd.

Not every color in every weave . . . but all colors are represented . . . Silks for every occasion.

Also yards and yards of beautiful silks, usually $1.85 to $5.00 yd.

$2 Pure-dye Crepes
$2.50 54-Inch Black Satin
$1.50 to $3 Black Silks
$1.85 Twill-Back Bl'k Velveteen
$2.50 Chaney's Canton Crepes
$2 to $3 Metal Brocades
$1.50 to $3 White Silks
$3 Colored Embroidered Silks
$2 Calanese Moire
$2 Embroid'd Eyelet Silk Crepe
$3 Chinese Tapestry Brocade
$3 Chinese Drawn-work Crepes
$1.50 Dull Flat Crepes
$3.00 Black Satin Sublime
$1.50 Satin Crepes
$1.39 Mirabeau Lingerie Crepe
$1.50 Dress and Lining Brocades
$1.55 All-silk Colored Taffetas
$2 Floral Taffetas
$2 Rippleshan
$2 Ruffaylk
$2 Shantukrepe
$3 Kash-ray-Frost
$2 Kash-ray Serge
$2 Silk-and-wool Rough Crepe
Sport Weaves

Fine Silks, 2 yards for $1.00

$1.19 Plain and Printed Shantung
$1.50 Calanese Romaine Crepe
$1.00 Brocaded Twills
$1.50 to $2 Printed Georgettes
89c Plain and Printed Rayon Crepes
$1.50 Black Bengaline

OR 50c YARD

Genuine R & T Shah Shantung
$1.39 Plain Colored Chiffons
$1.65 Silk-and-Wool Weaves—Plain, printed and woven designs.
Honan Pongee—38 colors, all silk, woven in China and dyed in America. Most unusual at this price!

For Mail Orders

Please send .....

C. O. D.
Money Order or Check
2c Stamps

M .....
Address .....

(Please give second and third choice in both color and weave . . . we cannot send samples.)

Usually sold at twice this price

Printed Tub Silks, 3 Yds. for $1.00

or 34c yard

Think of the new Spring frocks, pajamas, sports things you can afford, when this sale price is at economically low 34c different designs and color combinations. Guaranteed washable.

Also included at this price a complete assortment of rayon taffetas for decorative uses; and 18 colors in all-silk pongee.

Space does not permit us to list all the items in this great sale. Come expecting the unusual . . . you will not be disappointed.

Thresher's Sewing School—10 Lessons, $4.00

R. H. WHITE CO.

A typical February Furniture Sale bargain at White's

17th Century English solid oak 8-piece dining room suites

Buy them . . . use them . . . enjoy them . . . pay on White's Convenient Payment Plan

$100

The suite is made of heavy, massive, solid oak with a typical carved motif. It may also be had in walnut veneers if desired in which wood the design is slightly different than that illustrated. The suite comprises the buffet, table and 6 chairs, 5 without arms, the seats of which are beautifully covered with heavy tapestry. The 8 pieces are $100. Cabinet to match in walnut, $34; in oak, $34; Server, in walnut, $11.50; in oak, $16.50.

White's furniture—4th floor

FINANCE BOARD GOES TO WORK

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—Today the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, biggest hope of the government for a quick restoration of confidence in business, went to work.

Taking an oath to do their level best for the United States was the first task for the directors. After that they were free to pull their chairs up to the desk and pitch in on its big job of lending money to banks and industries which need it most.

Applications already in, but unrevealed, are understood to seek a large proportion of the sum.

Charles G. Dawes, president, and Harvey C. Couch and Jesse H. Jones, directors, received their commission from President Hoover yesterday. A thoughtful gesture by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, had our Senate rushed up to send to the White House the approved nominations a day ahead of time.

Picture Debut

Blonde Gwili Andre, the most photographed model in America, arrived in Hollywood from New York, to fulfill a screen contract.

RAISES PASSED UNDER PROTEST

Salary increases, totalling $6716, for school teachers as voted by the Newton School Committee, were approved "under protest" by Mayor Weeks in the annual city budget which he submitted to the board of aldermen last night.

Without reducing salaries in any department, Mayor Weeks succeeded in keeping the budget down to $4,547,247, a reduction of $267,000 from the amount recommended by department heads and a drop of more than $200,000 from last year's budget.

Maine Boosters in Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 2—Twenty-five messengers of "good times" arrived from Maine on a two-week tour of 23 states, with agricultural, industrial and recreational exhibits.

GARNER PROPS HIS CHIN UP

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—A secret lilting for the stiff high collar of other days, combined with economy reasons, caused Speaker Garner to blossom out today with his chin propped up.

For the past few years he has worn soft ones, yielding to custom and the refusal of manufacturers to turn out the old-time collar.

"I happened to find about two dozen of these stuck away in an old trunk," he explained, "and told Mrs. Garner that these being bored time I thought I'd just start wearing them until they wear out. I always liked them, anyway."

Death for Prophet

Philadelphia, Feb. 2 (AP)—Harold E. Williams, slayer of his brother-in-law, William F. Prophet, again lost his fight to escape death in the electric chair. A jury found him guilty of murder.

1889 Bike Is Too Hig for Dentist, But Hi Patient Is Happy

Chicago, Feb. 2 (AP)—Dr. S. Jonas, dentist, told his patient he'd accept anything of value in exchange for his services.

Everything was satisfactory until one hauled in a five-foot front wheel bicycle, 1889 model.

Dr. Jonas tried it, but didn measure up to such heights, an decided to limit his riding in fu ture to 20th century vehicles.

But the patient was happy—h had one tooth pulled, two fillin and a bridge.

Thief Loots Jail; Even Takes Loc

Linton, N. D., Feb. 2 (AP)—Eve the lock has been stolen from th Linton jail.

Two weeks ago the only inma escaped. A new padlock was place on the cell door. Then someon broke in to fit with the new loc and wearing apparel the prisone had left behind.

INDIANA LEADER ON GARNER'S BANDWAGON

(Under the heading, "Jack Garner for President Boom Gaining Weight With Democrats," the Terre Haute, Ind., Star on January 26 published the following dispatch from its Washington correspondent, Everett C. Watkins.)

Washington, Jan. 25—He is no longer Jack Garner of Uvalde, Tex. Speaker Garner has become a national figure.

There is increasing talk among Democrats, especially among members of Congress, that this is a year when a Jacksonian type of Democrat could command the most votes for President.

Jack Garner, in the opinion of many, is the homespun, rough and ready commoner, a Jacksonian type who would make a big appeal to the common man as the party standard bearer.

Garner hails from a vast Texas district that is famous for production of honey, but the presidential bee is a new species making its appearance in the Southwestern state. Jack himself has not yet been stung by it, but he is being exposed to its buzzing.

INDIANAN FOR HIM

Today the Garner-for-President movement, at first launched as a compliment to "Texas Jack," but now gaining enough momentum to be regarded seriously, gained a recruit in Indiana.

Representative in Congress Harry C. Canfield, leader of the Indiana Democratic congressional delegation, has come out as a missionary, if not as a champion, in favor of Jack Garner's nomination. Other Indiana Democratic leaders are said to have been attracted to Garner, but Canfield is the first to make a public declaration calling attention to Jack Garner's availability.

"Speaker Garner, admired by all who know him both because of his rare ability as well as his engaging personal qualities, is a national figure who, as presidential nominee, would become the idol of Democracy," commented Rep. Canfield.

"Jack Garner is a Jacksonian Democrat who is a courageous leader. He is the type of leader needed today. His sympathies are with the common people. He is practical and sound in the principles of government he advocates.

COULD SWEEP NATION

"He appeals to the man in the street and the business man alike. As speaker he occupies the highest office held by any Democrat today. His popularity with his colleagues is attested by the fact that he was named speaker by unanimous vote of Democratic members.

"If the entire country could know Jack Garner as do those of us who have opportunity to be associated with him, the suggestion of Speaker Garner for President would meet with a widespread response. I do not hesitate to say that I would be delighted should he become the national standard bearer for our party.

"He would sweep the prairie states and this common sense, practical man has a high degree of popularity in the eastern states. He is immensely popular throughout the South.

"He is a representative of the whole country. He is a nationalist and sound as a dollar on the question of constitutional government."

$5.00
NEW LOW FARE
TO NEW YORK
On great liners "George Washington" and "Robert E. Lee" via Cape Cod Canal. The all-sea route. Sailings from India Wharf, at 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday.
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
India Wharf (Tel. 1700) 441 Boylston St. (Tel. 0220) 50 Franklin St. (Tel. 1500) Boston.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

See the
BUDGET ROOMS
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
at
PAINE Furniture Company

ENGAGED couples and those who cannot conveniently come during the day: Spend a pleasant evening, dining in town, afterwards inspecting this newest Paine attraction. You will marvel at how much charm is possible for a very modest sum and if purchased during the

CLEARANCE SALE

You save about 50%
on prices that were already abnormally low

81 Arlington St.

"Cream of the Crop"

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"Give me Lucky Strike every time"

THEY'RE DOTTY ABOUT DOTTY

Dorothy Mackaill's great-great something-or-other was Bobbie Burns, the famous Scotch poet, and she's as popular in Hollywood as golf—another Scotch import. She is more popular with prop boys and electricians than any star in the chin-ema city. Her favorite pet is a Brazilian monkey. You see the monk in the new FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE, "SAFE IN HELL." Dorothy has smoked LUCKIES for six years, and not a cent was paid for her statement. We're mighty pleased with the nice things Dorothy Mackaill says about LUCKY STRIKES, and so we're making a sweeping bow and saying, "Thanks, Dorothy Mackaill."

"My throat is all important to me. No harsh irritants for yours truly. Give me LUCKY STRIKE every time. And pat yourself on the back for your new Cellophane wrapper with that tab which makes the package so easy to open."

Dorothy Mackaill

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Misses' Rough Wool, Kit Fox Collar and Cuffs
Misses' Persian Curl Fabric Collar and Cuffs
Junior Misses' Combination Coat with Fur Fabric Jacket

Big Bargain News!

Imagine fashionable fabrics, popular furs and fur fabric trims at this low price

Wednesday at 9

Fur Trimmed Dress Coats

Misses' and Women's to size 40

$3.99

Fashionable Senta Crepes
Foxine (Rabbit) Dog Paw, Mandel
Mostly black, some green and brown

Fur Fabric Trimmed Juniors' and Misses' Coats

Also Smart New Coats of Persian Curl Fabric
That give the appearances of Fur Coats

NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS

MARTHA LEE'S COOKING PAGE

»-«

Many Tasty Ways to Use Up Left-Overs

New Recipe for Left-Over Lamb

Using up left-overs attractively is an art deserving of a little special study. Probably there are few, if any, of us who'd deliberately throw away food odds and ends in these days of expecting one thin dollar to do the work of two, but there's a difference in serving slabs of cold meat from yesterday's roast with some hasty potato cakes, and the same food so attractively prepared as to bear no resemblance to "left-overs."

If there's still some lamb left from Sunday's roast, why not a curry of lamb with rice, peas and an old-fashioned cracker pudding for dinner tomorrow night? We recently served this dinner in the Martha Lee school and won an extra star in our culinary crown. We used our double heat-proof glass dish—the same one in which we made the two kinds of pie.

SPRINLE WITH CRUMBS

To prepare the curry, melt 2 tbsps. of butter in a heavy frying pan and add 1 onion cut in thin slices. Fry until golden brown. Add 2 tbsp. of flour mixed with 1 tbsp. of curry powder. To this add 2 cups of left-over lamb gravy—or the gravy can be made with bouillon cubes, flour and butter if necessary, or 2 cups of stewed tomatoes can be used (seasoned with 2 tbsps. sugar and a dash of soda). Add 2 to 3 cups of sliced or diced cold cooked lamb and season well with salt and pepper. Pour this into a baking dish, sprinkle over with a few buttered crumbs.

For vegetables, either rice or potatoe cups can be made by packing custard cups full of leftover mashed potato or cold boiled rice. Heat the rice or potato in the cups in the oven for 10 or 15 minutes. Turn them out into a baking dish and hollow out a cavity from the top with a teaspoon. In this cavity place left-over peas, or diced string beans or diced carrots. A teaspoon of milk or a dab of butter can be added for moisture.

MODERATE OVEN

Place the meat and vegetables to get hot in a moderate oven in which you are already baking an old-fashioned cracker pudding made thusly. Roll quite fine eight common crackers. Add 5 cups milk, ¼ tsp. salt, 2-3 cup sugar and 4 slightly beaten eggs. Add 1 cup of small seedless raisins which have been well washed and softened by bringing them to the boiling point with water to cover, then draining them and drying them.

Flavor the pudding with a little nutmeg and pour into individual ramekins. Over the top of each place small dots of butter and bake in a moderate oven for 1 hour. This will make six individual puddings and one small casserole to use a day or two later. This pudding is good served warm or cold and with or without a sauce. For a smaller pudding, of course, this recipe can be halved.

OVEN COOKERY IS EASY AND SAVES FUEL

This curry of lamb with rice and peas, and delicious old-fashioned cracker pudding was oven cooked, together—saving time and fuel. There are many good recipes.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

KENTUCKY COLONELS

RIGHTFULLY BOAST of the inimitable flavor of their candied yams. Now brought up from the South by perspicatious Northerners! Cooked, candied and canned for your pleasure, 25c for a No. 2 tin.

"THE CORRECT WAY TO COOK MEATS" is the name of a valuable leaflet that tells you whether to cook roasts covered or uncovered, when to salt meats, how to broil steaks, chops, hamburg, chicken and fish. A worth while leaflet based on tests made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Yours on request.

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW! Packaged spinach from Oregon. Tender young leaves. Picked, cleaned, packaged and quick-frosted. Retains original fresh flavor and vitamin content. Not a particle of sand or grit. Drop the package in kettle, cooks in half the time usually required. 16-ounce carton gives you nearly two-thirds of a peck of the finest spinach. No waste, no ends to cut off, no wilted leaves.

HERE'S A TWO FOR ONE sale. Two regular 25c boxes of a brand new saltine for 25c. The saltines of sensational flavor—made of hammered wheat. Crisp. Crunchy. Altogether delicious and economical!

TRAPPIST MONKS at Oka, Canada, make a delicious cheese, sold here in Boston by the whole, half or quarter loaf (loaves weigh about 3 pounds). Unusually good, soft, white cheese. Mild flavor, truly delicious and "different."

DON'T FORGET TO ORDER that ice cream cake for your Valentine Party. Or a special Valentine Loaf or decorated soufflé cups. The easy, delicious answer to the refreshment problem.

IF YOU WILL SEND ME a loose 2c stamp with your full name and address, I'll send you full information on one or all of the above items. More next week, from

Yours faithfully,

MARTHA LEE

Sausage Rolls for Supper

Trim crusts from slices of bread. Parboil half a package of pedigreed sausages 5 minutes. Brown quickly. Cool. Roll a sausage in each bread slice and fasten with a toothpick. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 F., about 15 minutes or until light brown. Serve hot with tomato sauce.

We've made these sausage rolls several times in the cooking school—and many times at home—and never yet have we made enough to satisfy the demand for "seconds." We use the tender little sausages that they make down Southboro way, finding them exactly the right size, after cooking, to fit into a rolled slice of bread.

For sauce, we diluted a can of tomato soup. We admit being very partial to these succulent sausages. They're made from choice roasting cuts of fresh pork, you know. And because the meat is chopped, instead of ground, the natural juicy meat flavor is preserved.

By the way, I have four other pet recipes that I think perhaps you'd like to have, using these same sausages attractively and economically.

Many Bargains in Food Now

Bargains are plentiful in the line of foods today, and particularly in those foods which will keep, food wrapped in tin. Like the squirrel, who in the fall hides nuts and roots to keep him through a winter of "hard times", wise housekeepers may store foods against need, not only entirely in a strictly economic sense, but also as a guard against a dietary of improperly balanced nutrition as sometimes we "fill up" on a certain type of food which is available, when another type of food should be used.

Peas corn, salmon, lima beans, tomatoes, peaches, pears, pineapple, grapefruit, asparagus, corned beef, to say nothing of the specialties such as chicken a la king, goulash, chipped beef and cream, fricassee chicken, cocoanut all ready for the cake frosting, chocolate syrup ready for a sundae or quick cake icing, popcorn with which to make meat balls packed in vacum, evaporated and condensed milk, canned whipping and table cream, delicious "spreads" for sandwiches, cold weather plum and fig puddings, corned beef, veal loaf, ham loaf, whole ham and chicken in cans, corn on the cob or packed in vacum.

Don't these things sound good to have put away against not only need, but delicious eating?

CRANBERRY RELISH

1 box frosted cranberries (2 cups).
1 large orange.
½ cup granulated sugar.

Grind cranberries, using the fine blade. Grate rind of orange, then put rest of orange through grinder. Combine cranberries, grated orange rind, and orange pulp with sugar, and let stand in refrigerator 2 to 24 hours to ripen. Store, tightly covered, in the refrigerator. Makes 1 pint.

Because—
Nothing takes the place of FRESHEST!
NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK
is superior in flavor
Taste the difference!
IDENTIFY BY THESE BRANDS:
SQUIRE NORTH
John P. Squire Company
North Packing & Provision Co.
Boston, Mass.

Want Better Meals?

Serve the bread that doubles the joy of eating!

THAT WAS A GREAT MEAL, BOB. HOW DOES YOUR WIFE DO IT?
MEN NEVER KNOW!
Men know when meals are good—but they never know what makes them good. Smart wives know that Wonder-Cut Bread makes every meal more delicious—doubles the joy of eating.

SERVE bread that "*goes with*" things, that *favors* the *flavor* of *every* good dish, that makes *every* meal *more delicious*. Ask for *Wonder-Cut Bread*—the bread that *doubles the joy of eating*.

Wonder-Cut Bread is *delicious*. More, it makes *other foods* taste *better*, too. Serve it and see! Give your family their *favorite dish*, with *Wonder-Cut Bread*. They'll eat *more* of *everything*. They'll enjoy their *whole* meal better.

Yes, Wonder-Cut Bread is *always* delicious. Flavor-fresh, it's *doubly* delicious. That's why *fresh-baked* loaves are rushed to your grocer. That's why *every* loaf you buy is *absolutely* fresh.

Best bread no accident

Scores of flours were tested for flavor before *Wonder-Cut Bread* was created. No *one* flour was good enough, so *hundreds* of blends were tried. The *best* blend was *chosen*, and *Slo-Baked*. Result? *Wonder-Cut Bread*, the *best bread in town*—the bread that *doubles the joy of eating*.

The Happy Wonder Bakers
BAKERS ALSO OF HOSTESS CAKE

FEEL IT!

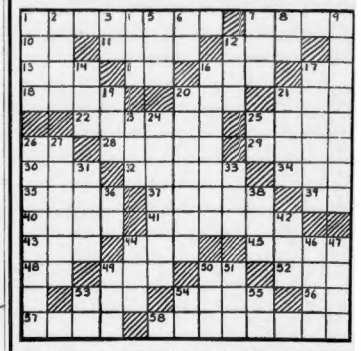
IT'S FRESH!

WONDER-*Cut* BREAD
IT'S SLO-BAKED AND SLICED

WASHINGTON PATRIOTIC PRIZE PUZZLES

Boston Evening American
Largest Evening Circulation in New England

SERIES 1, NO. 2—FEBIUARY 2



The Historic Event Named in This Puzzle Is

SUBMITTED BY

Name

Street

City

Keep this until all 6 of Series A are published.

HORIZONTAL

1—Composed
7—Serve
10—My
11—Pewter
13—Man's nickname
14—Unruly gathering
15—Man's name (abbr.)
16—Fasten
17—Initials of several colleges
18—Man's name
20—Proceed rapidly
21—Nickname
22—A clipper
25—Gritty sound
26—Printers' measure
28—Kind of fasteners
30—Currency
32—Solemn promise
34—Genus of duck
36—Separate portion
38—Tiny particle
37—Widow's right
39—Canadian Province (abbr.)
40—Center
41—Not normal
42—Vase
44—A letter
45—Descend
48—Conjunction
49—Exclamation of disdain
50—You and I
52—Immediately preceding
53—Needle
54—Paragraph
56—Individually (abbr.)
57—Compass direction
58—Not skilled

VERTICAL

1—Docile
2—English school
3—Recompensed (abbr.)
4—Scrutinize
5—A color
6—A suffix forming nouns
7—Skin tumor
8—Public announcement (abbr.)
9—Musical instruments
12—Metal
14—Docked
16—Ship accountants word in title
17—Municipality (3rd)
19—Small bed
20—Crimsons
21—Caudal appendage
23—Eggs
24—Of Celtic origin (1st word in title)
25—Transportation system
26—Remove (2nd word in title)
27—Prime mover
31—Fatigued
33—Radio receiver (abbr.)
35—Myself
36—Terminus
42—Heretofore
43—Consume
46—Above
47—A fuel
49—Wager
50—One of an Indian tribe.
51—Gender
55—Afterthought (abbr.)
54—Preposition
55—Soldier (abbr.) disliked by fellows during the war

JUST FOLLOW THESE RULES

1. Each day for 36 consecutive days (except Sundays) the Boston American will print a Washington Patriotic Prize Puzzle, in each puzzle an historic event in Washington's life will be named. You are invited to solve the puzzle and name the event. The puzzle will be printed in 6 weekly series, each series complete, and each series having its own prize awards.

2. The Boston American will give each week valuable awards in the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved puzzles in accordance with these rules. Winning a prize one week does not prevent competition in following weeks.

3. This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls—except employees of the Hearst newspapers in Boston and members of their families. There is nothing to buy . . . merely a test of your skill and knowledge.

4. Puzzles must be submitted each week, each series of six in a complete set for that week. Do NOT send in each puzzle separately.

5. Each set of six puzzles must be in the mail no later than midnight on Tuesday following publication of the last puzzle in each series. Address "WASHINGTON PATRIOTIC PUZZLE EDITOR . . . Boston American, P. O. Box 125, Boston, Mass.

6. Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office. Be careful to have your name and address on each puzzle. Make your entry simple and neat. Neatness will count.

7. You need not buy the Boston American in order to compete. You may copy or trace the puzzle and send them in. The Boston American may be examined at 8 Winthrop Square or at Public Library free of charge.

8. No entries will be returned.

9. The judges will be appointed by the Boston American. Their decisions will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given to each tying contestant. Your entry in the competition denotes acceptance of all existing rules or any that may be made during the time of contest.

10. The Boston American reserves the right to alter or amend these rules at any time.

VALUABLE AWARDS

Including

Trips to Havana and Trips to Washington

FIRST WEEK'S PRIZES

FOR SERIES A PUZZLES

1st Prize. A round trip to Havana on a palatial United Fruit Co. liner.

2nd Prize. A round trip to Washington as a personally conducted guest of the Kay Jewelry Co.

3rd Prize. 1932 Model Radio, in handsome low-boy walnut cabinet; Pentode Multi-Mu tubes, dynamic speaker, from World Radio Corporation of Boston.

4th Prize. Man's or Woman's Bulova Wrist Watch from Washington Jewelry Co. of Boston.

5th Prize. To be announced.

6th to 10th Prizes. 2 guest tickets to see "The Man I Killed," starring Lionel Barrymore, Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes at Washington St. Olympia Theatre, week of Feb. 15.

11th to 20th Prizes. Single guest ticket to Washington St. Olympia Theatre.

No. 3 Series A Puzzle—Tomorrow

HARVARD YOUTH TELLS OF CHINA WAR AREA

"The only angle I know of the Shanghai situation that hasn't been in the papers already is the terrible condition of the white Russian refugees in that city. There are several thousand of them, mostly women, who emigrated from Manchuria during the last Chinese civil war in 1927.

"As they settled in the Honkew district of the International Settlement which has been seized by the Japanese, they are pressed between two fierce opponents amid scenes of horror."

YOUTH TELLS OF TRAVELS

The speaker was David B. Little, 19 year-old Harvard freshman and Concord boy, who spent last summer visiting Amoassador Forbes at Tokio and traveling alone through the now war torn districts of central China. His memories of the battle areas are vivid from his excursions through Shanghai, Nanking, and other cities now in the thick of the fighting.

Lighting a pipe and putting his feet on the desk of his study in Lionell Hall, Cambridge, Little continued:

"As these Russians were forced by lack of resources to take cuenial positions in the life of the city, the women serving as cabaret girls, manicurists, or dress models, the men as newsboys or hotel runners, they were not accepted as equals by other white foreigners. I remember one old fellow, who looked like a professor or a diplomat, selling papers outside the settlement Y. M. C. A.

"The Chinese pick on them and the Japanese would like them out of the way. Their position must be horrible beyond belief as they are virtually in 'no man's land.'

"Shanghai is, of course, to western eyes a city of contrasts. The appalling poverty of the rickshaw drivers an' settlement coolies can be seen from the lobby of the Cathay, a magnificent European hotel.

NATIVE CITY DIRTY

"The native city is a terrible mess while the Settlement is a comparatively clean though uninteresting seaport city, western style.

"Nanking, the capital of China till last week and the scene of yesterday's shelling by the Japanese, is a hollow shell. It doesn't fill a quarter of its enormous city wall. It has been reduced by centuries of bandit raids and civil war.

"If it weren't the capital I think the Japs would leave it alone.

"I can't tell you much about Japan. They keep things so covered up that you cannot take a snapshot except in very limited areas. They have about the best-looking army in the world.

"Ambassador Forbes is a swell fellow. He's one of the few who can get his way with the Japs and not wound their sensitive feelings.

"I do hope though that Central China will not be wiped out as it is about the most interesting country I know of. I should like to go back there and find something to see."

Snow, No Shadow as Old Man Groundhog Comes Out

Ole Man Groun' Hog thrust his whiskered snozzle out of his hole in Winthrop sq. today and caught the first fine flakes of a snow storm on the beezer.

"Aha!" he said. "No sun, no shadow!"

"But snow," said the Weather Man. "Want to take a chance on a ski raffle? Snow this afternoon. Snow tonight. Maybe snow tomorrow."

"I'll do my own forecasting," said the ground hog. "I can't see my shadow so the winter's only going to last six weeks more."

"It only lasts six weeks more, anyway," said the Weather Man.

"Don't be belittlin'," the ground hog replied. "What I mean is it's so wintery today it can't be wintery much longer."

"It can't, huh?" said his rival. "Well, listen, buddy, All the time you've been sawing wood in your little hole we've been having Spring and the day you pop out the Winter starts. We're going to change it that way and if you're planning to stay out get your snowshoes and mittens repaired because it looks to me like you've ushered in the only winter weather of the winter."

But he couldn't freze the ground hog, who came all the way out, pulled his hole out after him and went up to the Public Gardens to see if the tulips had started.

Ford's Appeal Up in Court Today

The appeal of Henry Ford and his wife, Mrs. Clara B. Ford, from the adverse decision of Judge Stanley H. Qua, limiting their use of the waters of Hop Brook, which flows through their land at Wayside Inn, Sudbury, comes up before the Supreme Judiciary Court for a hearing today.

Te appeal resulted from a suit brought by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Sturtevant, neighbors, to enjoin the Fords from obstructing or diverting the normal brisk flow of the brook through the adjoining Sturtevant property.

Mgr. Spellman Off for Rome Tomorrow

Whitman, Feb. 2—His mother's health much improved, Mgr. Francis J. Spellman, preate to Pope Pius XI, will sail from New York for Italy on the Bremen at midnight, Wednesday.

Mgr. Spellman came from Rome to spend the Christmas and New Year holidays with his father and mother.

PUBLIC DEBT IS NOW 17 BILLION

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—An increase of $1,652,892,880 in the gross public debt during the 12 months ending January 31, 1932, was shown today in the monthly statement of the Treasury.

The total debt is now $17,815,861,-111.

Since January 31, the Treasury has issued an additional $372,000,000 of Treasury certificates which were used to raise funds for the Reconstruction Credit Corporation and retire $61,000,000 in maturing Treasury bills.

Large decreases in the Government's revenue from taxes were the chief cause of the increase in the public debt.

In addition to dropping away of revenue the Treasury was called upon to raise funds to finance the additional loans under the World War service certificate fund and additional money to carry on the Government's huge building operations and other relief work.

Somerville Chief's Aid Hurt in Crash

Edward J. Donovan, aid to Deputy Fire Chief Horace W. Hutchins of Somerville, was injured today when the chief's car, in which he was riding alone, overturned in Medford st., near Gilman sq.

Donovan applied the brakes to avoid a collision with a truck and the car skidded into a depression in the street.

$70,000 Cut from Belmont's Budget

Hopes of a substantial decrease in the tax rate were expressed by the Belmont warrant committee, serving as the town finance committee, when Treasurer Guy L. Weymouth presented the budget showing a $70,000 cut from last year.

Unemployment Fund Drive in Quincy

With employes of five of Quincy's leading business and industrial firms already agreeing to donate part of their wages, a campaign to raise $25,000 for unemployment in Quincy is being conducted by the Quincy Employment Service Bureau.

Back Bay Woman Injured in Subway

Crushed in the rush of afternoon commuters and falling down the stairway at the Park st. subway, Miss Mary Crosman, 21, of 95 Gainsborough st., Back Bay, suffered injuries late yesterday which resulted in her removal to Haymarket Relief Hospital.

Try it once because it's ECONOMICAL

...you'll serve it always because it's Good

You can trim your food budget and add to the enjoyment of your meals, too, if you serve Shredded Wheat. It is not only low in cost, it is 100% whole wheat—no extras—no waste, just good nourishing, tasty food.

Shredded Wheat meets today's food needs perfectly—it's an important part of the modern menu.

Serve two biscuits in milk or cream—with hot milk or dipped in hot water on cold mornings—and you supply a complete, balanced, satisfying meal—a meal that will become a family favorite forever!

TRY THIS NEW COMBINATION

Cover a Shredded Wheat Biscuit with apple sauce. Doubly delicious if you heat the biscuit before serving.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

SHREDDED WHEAT

Uneeda

WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

One taste tells more than a thousand words!

What anyone says, or writes, about food is unimportant. How it tastes is the real test,—the test that A&P asks you to apply to the guaranteed meats sold in A&P Markets. Try them in your own home. That will prove more than all the words in the world. It will make you a regular customer at your nearby A&P

STEAKS AT OUR NEW REGULAR LOW PRICES

Top Round Steak LB. 37c

BEST QUALITY

Rump Steak LB. 49c

CHOICE CUTS

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

Shoulders LB. 15c

SUNNYFIELD—CELLOPHANE WRAPPED—SHANKLESS

AT A&P MEAT MARKETS

Wildmere Shoulders LB. 12c

OUR OWN SPECIAL CURE

Corned Beef LB. 19c

THICK END—LEAN—CORNED JUST RIGHT

Hamburg 2 LBS. 25c

FRESHLY GROUND

Frankforts LB. 25c

GOBEL'S SKINLESS

Halibut SLICED LB. 21c

Potato Salad LB. 15c

prices effective in Boston & Vicinity

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4 TO 6 LB. AVERAGE

Camay Soap 4 cakes 25c

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delivered fresh daily at all A&P Stores

Bananas 4 lbs 21c

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QUICK or REGULAR

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Crab Meat Fancy Imported No. ½ can 25c

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Del Maiz Corn 2 cans 25c

A&P Corn Maine Golden Bantam 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Mello-Wheat 2 packages 25c

Old Munich Malt can 25c

Codfish BEARDSLEY'S SHREDDED 2 packages 25c

Evap. Milk VAN CAMP'S 4 cans 25c

Sparkle GELATINE DESSERT Assorted Flavors 5 packages 25c

Quaker Oats QUICK OR REGULAR 3 small packages 25c

Catsup QUAKER MAID 3 small bottles 25c

Mayonnaise ENCORE 2 8½ oz jars 25c

Tomato Juice CAMPBELL'S 3 cans 25c

Maine Sardines 4 cans 25c

Grapefruit 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Beets or Carrots Diced 4 No. 1 cans 25c

Comet Rice 3 packages 25c

Currants RAJAH 2 packages 25c

Uneeda Biscuits 6 pkg. N. B. C. 25c

Cookies IROQUOIS 2 pounds N. B. C. 25c

Fig Bars N. B. C. 2 pounds 25c

Prince Albert PIPE TOBACCO 2 tins 25c

Palmolive Soap 4 cakes 25c

Old Dutch Cleanser 4 cans 25c

Palmolive Beads 5 pkgs 25c

Plain Rye Bread 20 ounce loaf 7c

GRANDMOTHER'S SLICED or UNSLICED

White Bread 20 oz. loaf 7c

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Science brings them to your baby for greater health and vigor. Your doctor knows how good they are. 2 6 oz. cans 25c

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The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

BOSTON SOCIETY LEADERS OUT EN MASSE AT PREMIERE OF ANNUAL OPERA SEASON

MR. FLANDERS MRS. HUNTOON

MRS. FLANDERS HUNTOON attended the performance of "Tosca" at the Boston Opera House last night, with her parents, and is shown with her father, Mr. Ralph L. Flanders, who is a member of the committee for the opera season.

MR. WEBSTER MRS. ENDICOTT MRS. AMES MRS. WEBSTER MR. ENDICOTT

MR. AND MRS. H. WENDELL ENDICOTT entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ames in their box. Mr. Endicott is chairman of the Boston-Chicago Opera Association. Mrs. Endicott wore geranium velvet, while Mrs. Webster's gown was of white beaded chiffon. A gown of bright light blue was most becoming to Mrs. Ames. Five members of the Endicott party are shown in this photo. (Staff photos.)

MR. STEPHENSON MRS. STEPHENSON

MR. AND MRS. PRESTON T. STEPHENSON were in the Edwin P. Browns' party, Mrs. Stephenson being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brown. It was a well represented audience that heard Claudia Muzio.

Moses Smith's review, Ruth Mugglebee's story of crowd at opera season premiere and photo on page 4.

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

BOXES IN THE GOLDEN HORSESHOE AT THE BOSTON OPERA HOUSE last evening were filled with the leaders in the world of society, finance and music, beautifully attired in costly silks, satins, furs and jewels, to pay homage to Mme. Claudia Muzio in her magnificent performance of Tosca.

MRS. MALCOLM B. FRENCH

* * *

Never has the house been more crowded from balconies to orchestra pit, never has a scene more brilliant been enacted as the gorgeous gowns of the women in every shade in the rainbow were thrown into sharp relief against the black tail coats and white fronts of their escorts. Orchids, gardenias were seen in profusion; sables, ermine and chinchillas vied with the bunny coats of the younger set. It was Boston's most gorgeous social event of the season.

* * *

There is something indescribably thrilling about the opera. The shrill whistles of the police, limousines and taxis driving up to the lighted foyer discharging their gray and golden-haired patrons, the flash of jewels, sumptuous evening wraps and fragrance of perfumes and flowers. Flash—the click of the cameras—the program seller—Get a libretto of La Tosca—pleasant greetings, gay laughter—a bell rings—the curtain is going up—AAH!

* * *

H. Wendell Endicotts Entertain

SIMPLY EVERYONE WAS THERE—FROM THE SOUTH SHORE and the North Shore, in town and out of town. The committee were beaming that once again grand opera was a fact, this year in spite of the slump on State st. Mr. and Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ames in their box. Mrs. Endicott was lovely in geranium velvet, Mrs. Ames wore a graceful gown of bright light blue and Mrs. Webster was distinguished in white beaded chiffon.

* * *

In Browns' Party

MR. EDWIN P. BROWN arrived with Mrs. Brown, very charming in furred evening wrap, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Stephenson. We glimpsed Mrs. Alvan Fuller in her box, and had a little chat with Mr. Ralph Flanders, the able executive of the opera season, and his beautiful wife and daughters.

* * *

Foyers Crowded

THE THRONG WAS SO dense it was difficult to make one's way about the foyers during the intermission, but we did get a passing glance at Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage, she in purple velvet and orchids, just too stunning. Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell chaperoned daughter Nancy and fiance, Mrs. George S. West slipped about chatting gayly with her host of friends looking sweet and girlish in a pastel and gold lame with bvet wrap. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pickman sat in the front row, where we also glimpsed Mrs. Frances Sears with a red camelia in her hair; Mrs. Channing Wells, stunning in black velvet, with daughter Elizabeth, whose chartreuse crepe with diamante straps made us positively envious.

* * *

Metal Cloth Cloak

MRS. J. GARDNER BRADLEY and Miss Mabel were among the crowd, as was Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, stately in metal cloth evening cloak, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gavin, a handsome couple; Mrs. Alvan B. Hathaway with her friends Mrs. Henry Hall and Miss Mary Lawrence. Quite beautiful was Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Jr., wearing a corsage of perfect orchids. Edith Mitton and her fiance, Ogden White, chatted between the acts, and Helen Homans, under a spray of gardenias, looked out at a tall and handsome HE. Lydia Evans was with her mother, Mrs. David Evans, and Mrs. Evans Dick and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bristow Draper, Mrs. Robert Stowe Bradley and Edith Parker were noted. Among the chinchillas was Mrs. Frank C. Paine and daughter, Jeannie.

* * *

Many Curtain Calls

NO ONE COULD HAVE asked for a finer performance of Tosca. Claudia Muzio looked and sang the part convincing, and the curtain calls were long and many. Scarpia was admirably portrayed by Vanni-Marcoux, especially in his dying scene after being stabbed by Tosca. Charles Hackett was a handsome lover with a magnificent voice. We certainly were relieved when Miss Muzio came out to the footlights to acknowledge the plaudits of her admirers after jumping off the high wall into the sunset. It was so real we wondered if she would live to sing another day. Long live Tosca! Long live Muzio!

* * *

Mr. Warren to Wed Feb. 15

Miss Jessamine Gordon has chosen Monday, Feb. 15, as the date for her marriage to Mr. Winslow Warren in the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel of Emmanuel Church, the Rev. Benjamin M. Washburn, rector, officiating. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Beirne Gordon of Savannah, Georgia, who has just recently taken an apartment on Beacon Hill until after the wedding.

Serving Miss Gordon as maid of honor will be Mr. Warren's sister, Miss Penelope Warren, a debutante of this season, and preceding her up the aisle will be only two other attendants, Miss Barbara Meagher of Montreal and Miss Elizabeth Richmond of Savannah.

In Usher Group

Mr. Martin S. Firth of Worcester will attend Mr. Warren as best man, and included in the corps of ushers are the Messrs. Roscoe G. Chase of Geneva, N. Y., Perkins Cummings of New York, Allan W. McCarthy of Maplewood, N. J., and Thomas Orchard of Pittsburgh.

Attending the wedding as guests, as well as the parties given in honor of the bride and bridegroom, though not of the bridal party, will be two brothers of Miss Gordon—Beirne Gordon, Jr., of Utica, N. Y., and Ambrose Gordon of Buffalo.

Mr. Warren, who is the son of Mrs. Winslow Warren of Walpole, and the late Mr. Warren, is a graduate of Hobart College, class of 1931.

Fetes for Party

Entertaining for the bridal party will begin on Saturday, Feb. 13, with the dinner at which Mrs. Maurice De Kay Thompson will act as hostess at her home in Brookline. She is an aunt of Miss Gordon's. And on Sunday Miss Margaret Warren, an aunt of the bridegroom, will entertain at a large luncheon in their honor at her Dedham home.

Immediately following the ceremony, at which Dr. Washburn will be assisted by the Rev. Alfred R. Hussey of Plymouth, a reception will be held at the Women's Republican Club.

MISS WELLS MRS. WELLS

MRS. CHANNING WELLS, most attractive in black velvet, was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wells, who wore chartreuse crepe with diamente straps. They are regular patrons of the opera season.

Dinner Hostess

MRS. POLLY (BALDWIN) WEBSTER, who has been living at the Hotel Lincolnshire since her divorce from Mr. Webster, will give a large dinner party on Tuesday evening before the Charity-Poverty ball.

* * *

Feature of Ball

WE HAVE HEARD THAT Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer was a sensation at the Prince of Wales ball, held at the Chilton Club, in an American Beauty bouffant gown of the 50's after Godey and ALL of the Thayer diamonds. She was the outstanding figure, a la feminine. Several beautiful matrons elected to appear in the masculine attire of that period, and very elegant they were, among them was Mrs. Roger Warner, Mrs. Henry Endicott, Mrs. Robert Lovett and Mrs. Frank Shaw. Mrs. Mike Farley was fascinating in hoops and fissue with tiny roses in her powdered wig. They danced the Portland Fancy, Virginia Reel and Lancers, after which a delicious supper was served.

Books—And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

The biographer of "Boss" Tweed, Denis Tilden Lynch, comes forth with the story of the life of "Grover Cleveland—a Man Four-Square" (Liveright), and it is interesting to learn that at an immature age, the man who was destined to be President of the United States went forth to seek his fortune with another lad. They were bent on reaching Cleveland, Ohio, for no good reason except that the name appealed to young Grover. But at Buffalo he was persuaded to remain there. He would not do so, however, until he had gained his companion's consent to desert him thus early in their youthful enterprise.

The unknown friend gave him his release and his blessing, and Grover pushed on to fame, while the other disappeared as completely as though he never had been born.

The career of this great man is filled with just such decisions rightly made. He was of granite stuff, and he faced fearlessly all the problems that confronted him. He was a fighter from the very beginning, as witness his first encounter with a young political opponent in the streets of Buffalo when he was a law student receiving only $600 a year.

Cleveland became involved with a woman in Buffalo, and a son was born to them. There have been all sorts of accounts of this episode, some of which did not speak well for the youthful law student's attitude.

* * *

Though he was ambitious to get ahead, Cleveland was in no sense avaricious. We see him refusing an offer from Chauncey Depew to be general counsel of the N. Y. Central Railroad, which would have brought him in $5000 more a year than he then was earning, but he preferred his own quiet civil practice, and refused to burden himself with more work, when he was so happily situated.

It was in the back rooms of water-front saloons that Cleveland's race as mayor of Buffalo was won. He worked hand in glove with the professional ward heelers and politicians of all kinds, and he was greatly admired, particularly when he stood treat at any humble bar.

He became Governor of New York State after an astounding battle and Mr. Lynch tells how, on the first night when he went to Albany and slept in the big home which the State provides, on the bureau near his bed a Bible lay. On the fly-leaf was inscribed: "My son, Stephen Grover Cleveland, from his loving Mother."

* * *

As Governor, he had to fight the Tammany politician, Grady, and he did so fearlessly and manfully. When driven to the wall he would maintain the silence of the Sphinx. And, as Mr. Lynch says, "Next to surprise, the thing most feared by professional politicians is silence."

It was Brig.-Gen. Edward Stuyvesant Bragg who coined the famous phrase which swept the country when he applied it to Cleveland:

"They love him, gentlemen, and respect him, not only for himself, for his character, for his integrity and judgment and iron will, but they love him most for the enemies he has made."

If you are one to believe that there is greater dissemination of scandal today than ever before, read the chapters in this book which deal with the unearthing of Cleveland's escapade in Buffalo. You will see how his political enemies distorted facts and brazenly dragged a woman's name into the newspapers in their effort to crush the aspirant to the Presidency.

Cleveland had lifted his head above the crowd; he was, therefore, the target for innumerable snowballs. They were hurled at him with particular force, and it is a wonder, looking back, that he survived these assaults.

His life was put under a microscope, and for a time it looked as if he would fade into oblivion, a crushed crusader who undoubtedly had the good of his country at heart. This portion of Mr. Lynch's biography makes fascinating reading.

But Cleveland stood his ground, even from the day he wrote to the wife of Henry Ward Beecher — a letter of touching honesty, from the heart of a man who was shocked at the clippings from various newspapers which had been sent to him.

Cleveland, like Roosevelt, later, was a phrase-maker, as readings of his state papers will prove. It was he who coined "innocuous desuetude," which went through the country like an arrow, and brought forth expressions from the poets of the land.

No public man has been so vilified while in office. He was accused of drunkenness, and it was even hinted that he ate mince pies in the White House which would cause him forgetfulness. You see they were as clever then, as now, with innuendo.

But Cleveland lives as a great President. His record is one of mighty achievement, a "happy warrior" who fought the good fight until the very end. A man of whom his country is justly proud. Mr. Lynch has told his story beautifully, and I do not see how he could have told it better.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

CLUBBED 3 TO DEATH, TAKES POISON

Chicago, Feb. 2 (AP)—Police said today they have solved three baffling slayings, including one of a woman, through a confession of Paul Harrison, an auto mechanic, who claims he is slowly dying from poison he took to cheat justice.

Harrison, they said, admitted killing Earl Davis, a garage watchman; Dr. James Schaffer, a dentist, and Miss Norma Newby, 28, who was kidnaped from her escort on a lonely road last March and found dead.

The skulls of all the victims bore the marks of a blunt instrument like a hammer.

Harrison laughed at hospital physicians who examined him to determine the nature of the poison he took.

"You can't give me antidotes because I won't tell you what the poison was," he told them.

Police said he told of abandoning the automobile he stole from Miss Newby's escort in Jonesville, Va.

"I left the car in Virginia some place," he said, "I remember I struck an man on the head with a hammer and left him for dead, but he didn't die."

FAMOUS BRITISH 'PEN' RESISTS BREAK

Airplane view of Dartmoor, famous British prison, showing smoke pouring from the central part of the settlement, set afire by prisoners in an attempt to break out. In the rioting that developed two prisoners were killed and 67 wounded, but the authorities succeeded in suppressing the outbreak and preventing any escapes. Dartmoor is one of the oldest British prisons, and American sailors were held there during the War of 1812. (I. N. R.)

Chimney Blaze at Back Bay Hospital

Twelve patients at the Riverbank Hospital, 169 Bay State rd., Back Bay, were quieted today by nurses, when a chimney fire broke out in the four-story building.

Smoke filled a number of the rooms and two patients were moved. The loss, police said, was about $100.

Lexington Douses Lights to Economize

Lexington officials, in an effort to reduce expenses, have decided to cut out all-night street lighting and at 1 o'clock, this morning, for the first time in years, all street lights were extinguished.

IT PAID WIFE TO BE SILENT

Chicago, Feb. 2 (AP)—Mrs. George Ward's silence was golden.

She and her husband were inspecting furniture in a store last night when three robbers entered.

The hold up men invited the Wards to sit down on a divan. They obeyed, but Mrs. Ward said nothing.

While his companions menaced the store manager and a clerk and robbed the till of $10, one of the trio kept talking to Mr. and Mrs. Ward, but she kept her mouth shut. It was not until they left that she opened it.

It was then that she reached in and pulled out $700 worth of jewelry.

Two in Army Plane Missing on Flight

San Francisco, Feb. 2 (AP)—A search was ordered today for Lieut. Edward D. Hoffman of Austin, Tex., and Lieut. William A. Cooke, Jr., of Tacoma, Wash., who disappeared yesterday with an Army observation plane on a flight from Glendale to San Francisco.

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"Mother- let ME cook dinner! It's a cinch— with MUELLER'S!"

MACARONI SPAGHETTI ELBOW MACARONI COOKED SPAGHETTI

Cooks in 9 Minutes' Boiling

"TAKE it easy, Mother. Your own little daughter will show you what a dinner she can cook with Mueller's egg noodles."

You can feel confident of the best results when you use Mueller's Egg Noodles. They always cook up light and fluffy, with a delicious taste that you cannot expect with "just any Egg Noodles."

Compare Mueller's with any other brand and you be the judge. Mueller's is more tender, more digestible, more nourishing—superior in every way.

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AS A CHANGE FROM POTATOES

FOR A CHANGE

FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS

Pork Chops with Fried Apples

If you have never tried this delicious combination you have a treat coming to you—if you have, you know how good it is. Right now it is a very economical, as well as a delicious dish to serve. If you want to make the most of the money you spend for meat serve pork now, at the exceptionally low prices. And buy it at your First National Store where you can be just as confident of its high quality as you are of its low price.

Best rib cuts young pig pork
PORK CHOPS lb 19¢

Delicious pork roast—Fresh young pig
FRESH SHOULDERS lb 11¢

Best cuts of prime beef
Rump Steak lb 49¢

Juicy, tender—cut from heavy corn fed steer
Top Round Steak lb 37¢

Cooks in a jiffy—tender and delicious
Cube Steak lb 29¢

Best rib cuts—genuine spring lamb
LAMB CHOPS lb 25¢

Sliced makes delicious meat patties
SAUSAGE MEAT lb 23¢

SMELTS Fancy Medium Size 2 lbs 25¢
SCALLOPS Fresh Cape Pint 37¢
OYSTERS Fresh Fat, Stewing Pint 27¢

Canned PINEAPPLE Sale

VACUUM packed—the newest thing in fruit packing. Never before have you tasted such delicious pineapple flavor, never before has the elusive bouquet and taste of fresh, field ripened pineapple been captured so successfully as it is by this new packing method. And here is your chance to enjoy better pineapple than ever before, at the lowest prices in many a day! Put pineapple on today's shopping list.

2 large TINS for 29¢

DOLE NO. 1. You'll find this mark stamped on the top and bottom of every can. It is your guarantee that the contents are the pick of the pack in appearance and flavor—the best grade of pineapple you can buy.

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Pound package or tub. Pure refined. LB 8¢

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Cleans Linoleum, Tiles, Painted Surfaces, etc.
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Safe for the most delicate skin
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A great help on laundry day--whitens clothes and removes stains without rubbing
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4% butter fat 24 hours fresher than most delivered milk QT 8¢
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RAISIN BREAD
LARGE 20 oz LOAF 8¢

FLOUR SALE
GREATLY REDUCED—REPLENISH YOUR SUPPLY NOW

FINAST FLOUR
A supreme quality all around bread flour
53¢ LARGE 24½ LB BAG

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OLD HOMESTEAD
Fine for pies, biscuits, etc.
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Two National Favorites
24½ LB BAG 75¢

YOUR CHOICE OF VARIOUS KINDS OF POPULAR FRUITS
BUFFET FRUIT 6 8 oz Tins 43¢
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Purity Salt Free Running 2 24 oz Pkgs 9¢
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Doughnuts New England Style Doz 15¢
Chesterfield Cigarettes 2 Pkgs 27¢
Salada Tea 4 oz Pkg 23¢ 8 oz Pkg 45¢

»THIS WEEK'S UNEEDA BAKERS' SPECIALS«
Vanilla Susans Lb 25¢
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1¢ SALE
A 16¢ 20 oz PACKAGE OF Gold Medal Cake Flour for ONE CENT
with purchase of one 44 oz pkg of GOLD MEDAL CAKE FLOUR at regular price
BOTH FOR 28¢
WHILE THEY LAST

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

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"THE HOUSE OF CONNELLY" PROVES GRIPPING DRAMA

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

It Seems to Me:

If you should die . . . Well . . . I don't know . . .
I'd carry on, I fancy.
With someone, in the dim star-glow.
I'd even feel romancy.

I'd kiss him, I imagine, too—
Lean close, and feel a-flutter—
And utter, as young creatures do—
Well, you know what they utter.

But if you came, all dead and sad,
As we two walked apart,
I'd later stalk tha. pleasant lad
And stab him to the heart!

So He Peeked!

By error, someone sent Dave Hutton, marriage-and-business-partner of Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, a bill for $5 . . . For use of a piano during Aimee's saving of Boston . . . With the bill in front of him, Dave sat himself down and dashed off a letter to Dick Dunn, manager of the Garden . . . He wanted to know if Dick had forwarded the bill . . . And he wanted to know why, as he didn't recall owing anything to anyone from his Garden salvationing . . . Then he added that he wouldn't mind paying the bill, if it would save Dick from a pestering by a creditor, only for one thing . . . The thing being that Dick hadn't come through with a personal contribution to the McPherson-Hutton brand of salvation . . . "During none of the ten nights of revival," Dave wrote, "did I note any contribution by you in one of the envelopes in the collection-boxes . . . If you'd put in $5, I wouldn't mind going through the-dealing-of-worship for you now . . . But I don't recall you turning in anything at all . . . However, if you're going to law over the $5, I'll pawn my Fedora and come through" . . . Dick was entranced over Dave's sense of humor . . . So entranced that he didn't even think about the fact that Dave sent no $5 . . . But to us the interesting thing is that Dave evidently went through those delvopes every one of the ten nights and knew just who'd given and who hadn't.

Red Tape

We went into a large store to get three hub-caps . . . A fly-young salesman said he'd get them for us, but asked, "You'd better go and look around the store for a while . . . I really get the hub-caps for you in about eight minutes . . . There's so much red tape to it" . . . If we'd come in with our money in our hand, and had wanted to buy something complicated, like a washing-machine, we suppose the young man would have told us to come back in 1933 and get it . . . If there's that "red tape" to getting hub-caps for which you have the money right in your hand, it must require a director's meeting at least to sell you any important article of merchandise.

Chagrined Old Man

An old man who lives at a local hotel came into a night club and told the head waiter that he was out to have a real good time all by himself . . . He wanted a table tucked 'way over in a corner to have the good time in . . . And despite it being mid-winter he ordered iced tea . . . The iced tea, he explained, was a necessary part of the good time . . . The tea arrived, and the old man took a flask out of his pocket . . . "Gin," he said to the head waiter, who was still hovering obsequiously near . . . "There's nothing like iced tea with a spot of gin in it—absolutely nothing!" . . . He poured something from the flask into the tea, and sipped . . . He frowned, and poured in some more . . . Another frown, another pouring . . . Then he handed on him — the flask contained water! . . . "Darn that chambermaid!" exclaimed the old man . . . "I'll fix HER" . . . And he rose and got his hat and coat and went out . . . So the poor old man did not have his good time after all . . .

Gossip Gleanings

We didn't know that the Copley-Plaza's Bob Gardner bore an imposing middle name like "Stanley" until we received just now an announcement that Robert Stanley Gardner will marry Myra Augusta Greenlaw . . . And now the sight of the ladies over Bob's distinguished greyish hair will be more despairing than ever! . . .

Telling on Them

The dear friends of Bill Morton, local investment man, made him as miserable as possible when they tendered him a bachelor dinner at the Somerset last night, even having a girl's father walk in with a shotgun and threaten to shoot him . . . At Grace Horne's Cerulean Blue Room the other afternoon, it was charming to see the pleasure of Grace's sweet little mother just because a friend had brought her a bouquet of violets . . . Absolutely everyone had to sniff at them and admire them! . . . Richard Whorf, by the bye, did those Russian murals at Grace's place . . . Arthur Martel, starting Feb. 5, will musically reminisce with Irving Berlin tunes dating all the way back to Irving's first hit . . . It better be good. Arthur—you know we feel about organ-specialties! . . .

Our Spanking Corner

Why doesn't that ex-publicity chap, who keeps running all over town underbidding his friends and trying to capture their jobs, realize that soon he's due for an awful smacking right in his never-look-you-square-in-the-eye countenance? . . . Why are the magazines in the Egyptian Room lobby chained to the furniture?

Attraction at Tremont Is Faithful Sketch of a Wrangling Southland

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

There were many consolations in "The House of Connelly," the Paul Green drama of a wrangling Southland which took the stage at the Tremont last evening. The most important of these, of course, was the fact that the red-blooded men and women of Dixie fought among themselves instead of opening up their artillery on some innocent Northerner gone astray in the cotton belt. It was a semi-tragic narrative of hard times in Dixie, with the threadbare aristocracy of Civil War tradition putting up a lively contest with the more energetic and more resourceful poor whites.

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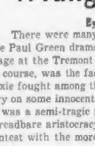
It was hard-fisted drama, filled with all the rancors of a proud people going from bad to worse.



Margaret Barker

At the beginning of the play the Connellys — and they were legion — were at the end of their string. Money was tight and the corps ineligible. The magnificent, historic house of Connelly faced the, situation with mixed emotions. Uncle Bob, scrounging around and not too discriminating in his amours, babbled of the days when he was a major in the Confederacy at Antietam, Gettysburg and in the Wilderness, but of indirect labor he would have none. Instead he prattled ancient quotations from the Greek and Latin and made frequent visits to the sideboard. A framed oil portrait of Gen. William Hampton Connelly, in Confederate gray, held the honored place over the fireplace and was draped with the beloved Stars and Bars. Food was scare, but spirits were high.

• • •

Then the upstart son of the family, a thoughtful lad of purposes met the efficient daughter of one of his own indolent tenants. This girl, Patsy Tate, was not indolent, nor without charm, as the much harrassed Will Connelly discovered. Romance got into the air, and first class oil-under brooke out in the house of Connelly when the news reached Uncle Bob and the aged mother. From that point forward it was a survival of the fittest and, as it turned out, the poor whites were the fittest. Uncle Bob, with memories of bloody days on the battlefields of Virginia, shook himself; an anguished mother died of shock and shame, and the youngish Will, with Patsy to lead him, put the house in good order.

• • •

The play was a gripping contest between two fundamentals. With all its lighted gaiety, its quaint Southern humor, a note of melancholy rang in your ears—an absorbing play, brilliantly acted. It was fiery, profane and tonally anti-Volstead. Some of this, of course, will be corrected, for cuss words flowed like the liquor that kept Uncle Bob and Will in fine fettle. Morris Carnovsky was the Uncle Bob, who dreamed of the past and its bloody battlefields. He was not much to boast about as a citizen, but he despised the damned Yankees, none of whom were in the cast. The volatile Patsy Tate was excellently done by Margaret Barker. She was the ambitious poor white who looked for better days on the Connelly plantation and knew how to bring them about. Francbot Tone, alternately lover and general household nuisance, played his role intelligently and with conviction. If other rewards of merit should be demanded, we should quickly bring to the fore Mary Morris, Ruth Nelson and the two highly tanned mammies of wide girth who interpolated nearly every scene.

• • •

While "The House of Connelly" may not be placed on the list as better than good entertainment, it bears the distinction of being a play of genuine purpose—a portrait of life in the rough faithfully sketched. Let's call it an interesting family quarrel.

The Cast

THE PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

Big Jim	Ramon Belle Bright
Big Sue	Elizabeth Williams
Patsy Tate	Margaret Barker
Will Connelly	Franchot Tone
Jessie Tate	Mary Morris
Geraldine Connelly	Stella Adler
Evelyn Connelly	Eunice Woodard
Robert Connelly	Morris Carnovsky
Mrs. Connelly	Mary Morris
Darby	J. E. Rosenberg
Virginia Buchanan	Dorothy Patten
Zeke	Ruth Nelson
Josie	William Mueller
Jodie	Lewis Leverett
Chaelie	Walter Coy
Alec	Clement Wilenchick

HE'S WINNING NEW FAME

Ranny Weeks, now in his second week as guest conductor and singer at the Metropolitan, is going so big that Staff Artist Charles Schmidt just couldn't resist the temptation to sketch him.

Fun Aplenty for Scollay Patrons

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Laugh, and the world laughs with you down at the Scollay this week. Manager E. A. Vinson about always injects liberal doses of fun into his bill; which is good showmanship, inasmuch as folks want to smile, and even laugh until their sides ache. In general, the stage bill goes comic, though there is ample attention to color, beauty and other features.

Laughs come very finely when Al Barnes and Viola Kaye make merry in their skit "Leap Year". Even more when Lydell, Houghton & Ryan go through their sketch. Still more with Mardo and Bennett in "Bright bits of humor" . . .

But there is a good balance for the mirth. Manager Vinson has built up a unit about Jimmie "Doc" Brown, oldtime trainer and reducing expert for the Boston Daily Record and with radio fame. "Doc" is not only made interesting on his own account, but the 12 Dancing Rockettes are used to add beauty and rhythmic motion to this big feature. The girls learn how to play basketball, and how they do, becomes very amusing.

Three Sunshine Girls and the Melvin Bros. are other good numbers. The Rockets have a beautiful flower-and-windmill specialty, with Cliff O'Rourke as the soloist.

Patrons acclaim the second week of "Dr." Art Spaulding, topnotcher among the song leaders. His first visit proved such a success he is held over; and again he has audiences angling with him. He is corking good feature for the theater, as the response shows.

Organ Hits by Leo Weber

RKO Keith patrons in large numbers are availing themselves of the opportunity to meet and chat with Leo Weber, the theater's featured organist, who daily is presenting an entertaining piano program of music in the grand lounge of the theater from 2 to 4. Refreshments are being served to all.

Mr. Weber, whose smile, friendly manner and musical ability are making him popular with RKO patrons, is a native of Boston, a graduate of the Faelten School of Music. His theatrical career began in an old-time picture show house in Cliftondale. He has played in most of the important theaters from coast to coast, coming to Boston last summer from Houston, Texas.

Leo Weber

All-Star Bill at Howard

Everything points to a banner week at the Old Howard because of the hit scored yesterday by "Sliding Billy Watson's Big Burlesque Company, with Diana, the "girl from the Golden West." "Cherie," Parisian stepping maid, and Mabel White, an attractive and pleasing personality.

Another hit was the picture production, Jack Dempsey in "Lure of the Ring," which brings to view many of his past performances. The old master is also seen in his attempt to regain the crown now worn by Schmeling.

The burlesque as offered by Watson's "Big Fun Company" gives satisfaction and the famous German dialect comedian was extended a real ovation.

The vaudeville has Russell and Armstrong, laugh producers, and the Four Pepper Shakers, in a lively act. Films are Edward G. Robinson in "Smart Money," and "The Pagan Lady," with Evelyn Brent and Conrad Nagel.

The usual midnight performance comes on Friday night with special features.

B. U. Graduate in Orpheum Headliner

Bobby Bernard, one of the principal pic rs appearing this week in Anatole Friedland's 20th Century Revue at Lowe's Orpheum, gave up a business career to go on the stage. The young man, a native of Lowell, where he attended high schools, is a graduate of Boston University. His stage success came quickly. Bernard has a rich tenor voice.

Bobby Bernard

ANOTHER HIT

Ann Harding is bringing big crowds to RKO Keith's week where she is the star of "Prestige."

Harvard Wins the Plaudits

The passing of the Harvard Dramatic school, which passed out the middle of this month through lack of funds, brought heaviness of heart to Richard G. Herndon, the producer, who is now visiting Boston as an actor-manager in "Unexpected Husband," the new Barry Connors comedy at the Hollis St. Theater. For Mr. Herndon produced no less than four Harvard Prize Plays.

"I liked to work with Harvard men," said Mr. Herndon, discussing the passing of the dramatic class, "and I believe that Harvard turned out better playwrights and Harvard men better plays than Yale or Yale men."

Love Tricks Turned Into Farce

By HARRIS MORGAN

Farce turns all the tricks on love for laughter's sake, in a French film featured on the Fine Arts screen this week. It is "La Douceur d'Aimer," below par in technique, but making up for deficiencies by the acting, the happy melodies, and hilarity in its comedy situations. It leaves us with a relish that lens Clair could have won if producer; it could have been a masterpiece. As it is, the movie is very amusing, and its catchy tunes are fond of the run of such matter pictures.

Henri Bose

The husband is presented as a cheater in typically Parisian style. He has a cousin, a country chap, who writes songs. The cousin's, the philanderer, is a spendthrift. Now, he not only puts the country cousin's songs out under his own, but he breaks his wife's heart. His wife and the country cousin finally "show him up," as doubly the double-dealer. Victor Boucher and Henri Rose know how to act, and the rest of putting over the fun is in their hands.

Three's a Crowd" at Colonial on Feb. 1

Beginning Monday, Feb. 15, Max Gordon, producer of "The Band Wagon" will present Clifton Webb, Fred Allen, Libby Holman in "Three's a Crowd," at the Colonial, for two weeks only.

Exeter Theater

Richard Cromwell in "Shanghai Love," and James Cagney in "Blonde Crazy" are the attractions for today and tomorrow at the Exeter. The last half of the week Jan. Keith and Dorothy Sebastian will be seen in "The Sentry." Joe E. Brown in "Local Boy Makes Good" will also be shown.

Charles Ray New Star at Somerville Theater

Fresh from its run at the Hollis Street Theater, "Cloudy with Showers," from the pen of Thomas Mitchell, was presented at the Somerville Theater last night, with Charles Ray in the part played by Mr. Mitchell during the run here. Mr. Ray was entirely adequate in the part. His conception of the role was well conceived and executed. Prominent in the supporting cast was Gladys Griswold.

'Beast of City' for State

"The Beast of the City," an expose of the "inside" of police conditions in many American cities, and one of the most daring dramas ever produced for the screen, is the attraction coming to Loew's State.

Walter Huston shares starring honors with the blonde Jean Harlow. Wallace Ford, who made his screen debut with Joan Crawford in "Possessed," and later was seen in "X Marks the Spot," is also prominent in the cast, as are Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Peterson, Polly Marshall, John Miljan, Russell Corrigan and Warner Richmond.

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

RKO - KEITH — "Prestige": a. m., 10:25; p. m., 12:43, 3:03, 5:15, 7:34, 9:54.

FINE ARTS—"La Douceur d'Aimer": p. m., 1, 3:04, 5:08, 7:12, 9:16.

PARK—"Law of the Sea": a. m., 10:45; p. m., 12:35, 3:07, 5:19, 7:31, 9:43.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA — "Taxi": a. m., 9:30, 11:55; p. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.

SCOLLAY—"High Pressure": a. m., 11:46; p. m., 2:31, 6:31, 9:56.

ORPHEUM — "Hell Divers": a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:05, 5, 6:15, 9:30.

HOWARD—"Smart Money": p. m., 12:48, 6:38.

FENWAY — "Manhattan Parade": p. m., 2, 4:39, 7:18, 9:57.

RKO KEITH BOSTON—"The Menace": a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:41, 3:56, 7:11, 10:16.

MODERN — "Manhattan Parade": a. m., 9, 11:30; p. m., 2:01, 4:36, 7:11, 9:46.

UPTOWN—"Taxi": p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 9:55.

LOEWS STATE—"Lovers Courageous": p. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Private Lives": a. m., 9; p. m., 1:10, 5:20, 9:30.

METROPOLITAN—"No One Man": a. m., 11:45; p. m., 2, 4:18, 5:30, 7:48, 10:06.

GAYETY—"The Guilty Generation": a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.

EXETER — "Shanghaied Love": p. m., 3:45, 6:40, 9:30.

Tonight's Opera

The opera tonight will be Bizet's "Carmen," with Mmes. Conchita Supervia (debut), Louis Turner (debut), Thelma Votipka, Louise Bernhardt (debut), Messrs. Antonio Cortis, John Charles Thomas, Desire Defrere, Octave Dua, Edouard Cotreuil. Conductor, Emil Cooper.

Waldron's Casino

Waldron's Casino features this week the Parisian Flappers' Burlesquers. Viola Spaeth, Tillie Ward, Helen Green, and Babe Regna are stars. The comedy skits are all rapid-fire in the hands of Vic Plant, Leo De Voe, Frank Smith, Jimmie Walters, Cress Hillary and George Brennan. A vaudeville program and two picture features complete the bill.

Amusements

HOLLIS $1 MAT. TOM'W 2:30 — BARRY CONNERS' Comedy Hit — UNEXPECTED HUSBAND — with Original N.Y. Cast — ALL EVES. $1 SAT. MATS. $1 WED. MATS. 50¢ to $2 | 50¢ to $1.50 | 50¢ 75¢ $1

COLONIAL — EVENINGS AT 8:30 MATS. AT 2:30 — CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents — OPENS TODAY AT 2:30 — TONIGHT AT 8:30 — TOM'W MAT. & NIGHT — An Informal Visit with — CHEVALIER — JACQUES HARIO — PRAY & BRAGGIOTTI — and Their Internationally Famous Dancers — EVES. $1, $2, $2.50, $3. MATS. $2

SUE HASTINGS MARIONETTES — Thurs. Mat. 3:45—Sat. Mat. at 2:30, "Little Black Sambo," Fri. Sat. Aft. "Treasure Island" — Nightly 8:30 — Sun. 2:30, 7:30 — "Rinaldo-the-Fox," Fri. Eve. "Puppet Politics."

One Week Beg. Mon., FEB. 8 — Seats Now — AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE — EARL CARROLL VANITIES — ORIGINAL PRODUCTION & CO. — ALL NIGHTS $3.00 | BEST SEATS $3.00 | & SAT. 75¢ to $2.50 — POP MATS. WED. at $2.50

TREMONT — EVES. AT 8:15 — $2 Mat. Tom'w, 2:15 — The Theatre Guild sponsors THE GROUP THEATRE — as it presents Paul Green's play — THE HOUSE of CONNELLY — Abidingly beautiful Tennessee Williams — EVES. $1 to $3. SAT. MATS. $2.50 WED. MATS. $2

PLYMOUTH — 2nd SENSATIONAL WEEK — Mats. Thurs. and Sat. at 2:30 — 5th Play Professional Players 2nd Sen. Season — TRICK FOR TRICK — With James Kennedy — Evens. at 8:30—$1.10 Seats at 50c

CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY — PORTER 4560 HARVARD SQ. — "Over the Hill" — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. — "I Like Your Nerve"

CHARLESTOWN — NEW LOWELL — HOLLYWOOD — CHAS. - 1000 — Lois Moran-Chas. Rickford — "Men in Her Life" — "Big Boy" Williams — "THE PHANTOM" — CHINA RITZ — THOMPSON SQUARE — JAMES GAGNEY — "BLONDE CRAZY" — Big Surrounding Bill

DORCHESTER — DORCHESTER THEATRE — Eva Linden-Big Cast — "Her Two Children" — "Big Boy" Williams in "THE PHANTOM" — Cabaret—Vaudeville

EGLESTON SQ. — EGLESTON — Formerly of Eglestion Sq. — "The Age for Love" — Billie Dove — "The Sea Ghost" — Alan Hale — Sat. Night—Free Gifts

HYDE PARK — EVERETT SQUARE — "Frankenstein" — "HIGE WOMEN" — NYD. 1234

MALDEN — GRANADA — Janet Gaynor-Chas. Farrell in "DELICIOUS" — Jackie Cooper in "SKIPPY" — Sat. "Ladies of the Big House"

MALDEN (Cont.) — STRAND — MALDEN — CHESTER MORRIS in "CORSAIR" — Mary Astor-Ricardo Cortez in "MEN OF CHANCE"

REVERE — REVERE BEACH CRESCENT GARDENS — EDDIE CANTOR in "PALMY DAYS" — "SUNDOWN TRAIL" with Bob Keene

ROXBURY — HUMBOLDT — Triple Feature Bill — "QUEEN OF THE SEAS" — Kitty Flynn, Lilyan Tashman — Rollin Daily at 2 P. M.

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL — BALL SQ. THEATRES — JOE. E. BROWN in "LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD" — JAMES DUNN in "SOB SISTER"

SOUTH BOSTON — STRAND — BROADWAY — EDDIE CANTOR — "PALMY DAYS" — Walter Huston-Loretta Young — "The Ruling Voice"

WATERTOWN — COOLIDGE — Coolidge Sq. — JOAN CRAWFORD — CLARK GABLE — "POSSESSED" — Bruce Bons in "CONSOLATION MARRIAGE"

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE — CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA COMPANY — Two Weeks' Engagement—Now Playing — Tonight at 8—CARMEN — Tom'w Mat. at 2—LOHENGRIN — Tom'w Eve at 8—MME. BUTTERFLY — Tickets at Box Office—$2 to $7 — Tickets still available all performances

RKO BOSTON — RKO Vaud. — Watson Sisters — Lew Pollack & Co. — Roy Rogers — Harry Savoy — Fear Silly Suits — On Screen — "THE MENACE" — with H. B. Warner — Bette Davis — Conway Tearle — 7-30-11 Mat. 2720

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Hamilton Pl. — THE THEATRE OF THE STARS — WALLACE BEERY — CLARK GABLE — in M-G-M's "HELL DIVERS" — and Loew's Greater Vaudeville — FRIDAY—MARIE DRESSLER in "EMMA"

EXETER — The place where you forget your troubles. — Richard Cromwell in "Shanghaied Love" — James Cagney in "Blonde Crazy"

THE OLD HOWARD — JACK DEMPSEY — LURE OF THE RING" — "SLIDING" BILLY WATSON'S Diamond — DIANA — "CHERIE" and MABEL WHITE — VAUDEVISE and TALKING PICTURES — ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING & NOTHING — MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY—11:30 P.M.

JAMES GAGNEY — "BLONDE CRAZY" — Big Surrounding Bill

WALDRON'S CASINO — PARISIAN FLAPPERS — BURLESQUERS — Continuous 12:30 to 10:30

15¢ 25¢ 35¢ 1PM — NEW GAYETY — LEO CARRILLO' GUILTY GENERATION — 5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE — EDDIE QUILLAN "THE TIP OFF"

SYMPHONY HALL — THIS SUNDAY AT 3:30 — ZIMBALIST

BOWDOIN 7 — Vaudeville Acts — In Person — Barnes Sisters; Rubl. Montgomery in "Private Lives"; Mary Astor, Ricardo Cortez in "MEN OF CHANCE"; Com. Thurs.—Jack Osborne in "Lure of the Ring"; "MAKES OF MEN"—"PEACH O' RENO"

FINE ARTS — State Theatre Bldg. — NOW! — "LA DOUCEUR D'AIMER" — FRENCH TALKING FILM

Amusements

"Heads up! Eyes forward! Carry on!" she whispered . . . without her he would have failed!

ANN HARDING — glorious star of "Holiday" and "Devotion" in the Pathe picture — PRESTIGE — "Prestige" Footwear Show Daily 2 to 4 in Grand Lounge — Refreshments — Meet Lou Wood Personally — with MELVYN DOUGLAS — "Men in Her Life" — "Big Boy" Williams — "THE PHANTOM" — Pathe News, Benny Rubin, Cartoon, Lou Wood at Organ — Daily 20c, 9 to 1 P. M.—Then, 25¢

RKO KEITHS

Amusements

OLYMPIA — UPTOWN — WASH. ST. — HUNT. AVE. — No Meter Taxi Rides to Be Chiseled or Thrills! — JAMES CAGNEY in "TAXI" — with Loretta Young — Geo. M. Cohan

Amusements

METROPOLITAN — SHE — "NO ONE MAN" — CAROLE LOMBARD — PAUL LUKAS — Ricardo Cortez — A Paramount Picture from Rupert Hughes' Novel — 2nd Week of RANNY WEEKS — On the Stage — Gay Vienna Revue — Master at the Organ

FENWAY — MODERN — DOUBLE VALUE — Manhattan Parade — with MARY BRIAN — LEW AYRES — Smith and Dale — ENTIRELY IN TECHNICOLOR — Also Exciting Mystery Drama — "The Devil Plays" — SCOLLAY SQ. — WILLIAM POWELL — in "High Pressure" — ALWAYS 5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—7

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME — PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON — ALLSTON — STA 4410 — Mat. 2-Eve. 8 — Bargain Mat. Today 25¢ — "SOB SISTER" — James Dunn-Linda Watkins — Bert Lahr-Charlotte Greenwood — FELTON — ASP-0225 — CAPITOL — Janet Gaynor-Chas. Farrell — "DELICIOUS" — Free Parking — Wheeler-Woolsey — "PEACH O' RENO"

BRIGHTON — STA 6800 — EGYPTIAN — BRIGHTON — Mat. 2 — Free Parking — WILL ROGERS — "Ambassador Bill" — Lew Cody-Sally Blane — "X Marks the Spot"

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. — Mat. 2:30 — Free Parking — JANET GAYNOR — CHARLES FARRELL — "Delicious," with El Brendel — Helen Vinson — Mary Astor-Ricardo Cortez

ROSLINDALE — RIALTO — Mat. 2 — Sun. 2:30 — FREE PARKING — 3830 — TALLULAH BANKHEAD in "THE GREAT" — Lawrence Tibbett in "Cuban Love Song" — Richard Dix

ROXBURY — HARVARD — Mats 2:30 — Eves. 8:00 — Joan Crawford-Clark Gable — "POSSESSED" — Lionel Barrymore — "The Road to Reno"

DORCHESTER — DUDLEY — Mat. 1:30 — Sun. 2:30 — HIG. 0041 — "SOOKY" — Jackie Cooper-Rob't Coogan — "Men of Chance" — RICARDO CORTEZ

DORCHESTER (Cont.) — STRAND — Mat. 2:30 — Eves. 7:30 — COL. 2000 — JANET GAYNOR — CHARLES FARRELL — "DELICIOUS" — Wheeler-Woolsey in "PEACH O' RENO"

JAMAICA PLAIN — JAMAICA — Mat. 2 — Eve. 7 to 11 — JAM. 3260 — Lawrence Tibbett-Lupe Velez — "Cuban Love Song" — Tallulah Bankhead-Irving Pichel — "THE CHEAT"

MATTAPAN SQ. — ORIENTAL — Mat. 2 — Eve. 7 to 11 — MIL. 1200 — Chas. Farrell-Janet Gaynor — "DELICIOUS" — Wheeler and Woolsey — "Peach O' Reno"

ROSLINDALE — RIALTO — Mat. 2 — Sun. 2:30 — FREE PARKING — 3830 — TALLULAH BANKHEAD in "THE GREAT" — Lawrence Tibbett in "Cuban Love Song" — Richard Dix

ROXBURY — DUDLEY — Mat. 1:30 — Sun. 2:30 — HIG. 0041 — "SOOKY" — Jackie Cooper-Rob't Coogan — "Men of Chance" — RICARDO CORTEZ

DORCHESTER — RIVOLI — Mat. 2 — Eve. 7 to 11 — HIG. 0041 — Janet Gaynor-Chas. Farrell — "DELICIOUS" — Wheeler and Woolsey — "Peach O' Reno"

SHAWMUT — Mat. 2 — Eve. 7 to 11 — BAN. 1370 — "FIVE STAR FINAL" — with George Robinson — Ivan Lebedeff-Genevieve Tobin — "THE GAY DIPLOMAT"

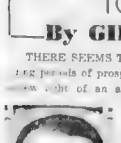
WALTHAM — PUBLIX — EMBASSY — WALTHAM — Mat. 2 — Eves. 7 & 8:30 — "Frankenstein" — Cocoettes Tobin in "Gay Diplomat"

True to Type

ENGLISH WRITERS ABANDON GOLD TOO SOON

By GILBERT SELDES

THERE SEEMS TO BE A "LAW" that certain arts flourish [illegible] periods of prosperity and expansion, and others prefer the [illegible] dirt of an approaching doom. Architecture is in the



Gilbert Seldes

first class; music, I believe, is in the second. And somewhere, in a primary textbook of philosophy, I recall a quotation from Hegel to the effect that the owl of Minerva only flies after the sun has set and the eagle of Mars has gone to rest. The place of fiction in such a classification I do not know; but it seems to me that among novelists, our English cousins have scrambled hastily followed their country off the gold standard. Far too many of them are writing fantasies which aren't funny; they are still under the influence of "Zuleika Dobson," which was written by a man not particularly in sympathy with the big dominant Englishman of about 1910 and which symbolically foretold the decline of Empire by showing how the whole of Oxford's student body enthusiastically drowned itself for a pretty wench.

Exhibits A and B

There is, for example, "A Strong Man Needed," about a girl nine feet tall, who saves the fortunes of an English family by becoming a professional boxer and winning the world's championship. It contains an amusing description of a party at which the gin instead of being out of the bathtub is in the swimming pool, and the butler says that the cat "winked his yellow eye at me as evil as a Christian." But that is not quite enough for a whole book.

"The New Crusade," by Anthony Gibbs, is another fantasy [illegible] time about an eccentric lord who starts the crusade of Nudism in London. It also has its amusing passages, although I can't place them at the moment. And two or three books which are not yet released for review are in the same spirit. You can identify these books and all of their kind because on the first page there will always be a character named Lord Camphor or the Duke of Dirtywater.

• • •

Good Old Lucia

I am not making any premature reference to Aldous Huxley's Utopian satire, "Brave New World," which is something else again because Mr. Huxley has a mind. For the moment the sterling, if not the solid gold standard, is upheld for me by Mr. E. F. Benson, whose "Mapp and Lucia" brings together two characters from previous novels and makes them almost as delightful as they were before they met. The Lucia series ("Queen Lucia" and "Lucia in London") still remains incomparable in the vein of farcical satire. I don't suppose that an equal collection of pretentious people has ever been treated with so little rancor and so much attractive malice. "Mapp and Lucia" brings the queen of one little village into conflict with the tyrant of another, and the results are hilarious. We have made so much of so many bad English books that we might, for a change, do something for Mr. Benson.

• • •

Who Can It Be?

My copy of "Forever and Ever" is inscribed to me "With the best wishes and sincere admiration" of my friend Warren Spencer, but the name Warren Spencer is not the true name of the author, and my first impulse is to be extremely snooty and say that no friend of mine could possibly write a book which I liked so little. On the other hand, few friends of mine could write books which Burton Rascoe and Alec Woollcott and Rupert Hughes and Theodore Dreiser would like so much. Mr. Rascoe speaks of its "solid merit" and "Dreiserian integrity"; Mr. Dreiser cannot exactly return the compliment but finds sound psychology in the book. Mr. Hughes says "it's Greek tragedy in modern garb," which to the local mind would mean the equivalent of "Mourning Becomes Electra." It is said that Warren Spencer is the literary editor of one of our popular magazines.

Not Important, If True

It is very simple for me to say why I do not like this book. It is a story of a young advertising copywriter who marries an efficient private secretary and is never unfaithful to her, except mentally, during their married life. She is absurdly jealous and he, trying to avoid an enamored woman, refuses to answer the telephone all night when his wife is in the hospital awaiting childbirth. So his wife assumes that he was out on the town and presently she leaves him. And the reason the book is not Greek and not important is that although these things might have happened to anyone, you never feel sure that they happened to the characters in the book, and even if they did happen they would have had no significance.

Mr. Kirstein Tells

I ought to say that it is not only this particular book but all the books of Dreiserian integrity that annoy me. To explain why, I quote a few sentences from Mr. Lincoln Kerstein, one of the editors of the brilliant magazine "Hound and Horn." He is writing about the theater, but what he says applies equally to fiction: "Perhaps the one single generalization that is at the root of what is most wrong, most poverty stricken, in our theater is the total bankruptcy of realism. It is increasingly difficult to distinguish audiences from actors. People go to the theater as to a mirror, gratefully greet their images and yet when they leave cannot recall the source of pleasure until, at home, they repeat, again the mirrored patterns."

Mr. Kirstein asks for heroes and heroines. I should myself be satisfied with men and women if they had at least the intensity and interest of men and women and were not merely drawings in the flat of what men and women appear to be to writers who have forgotten that they have the privilege of using their imaginations.

Copyright, 1932

Advertisement

6 Yrs. Stomach Trouble Stops

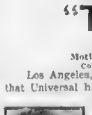
"For six years I suffered acid stomach trouble," says John M. Fontaine of Philadelphia, Pa. "I took many remedies, but none of them helped until I tried ACIDINE. Three minutes after taking the first dose I felt 100% better. I feel better now than any other time in the past six years."

Fast gas, sourness, heartburn, dizziness, sick pleasures, headache resulting from acidity. Maker guarantees ACIDINE ends your stomach trouble or money back. All druggists have ACIDINE.

Harry D'Arrast Picked by Universal to Direct "Topaze" Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Feb. 2—Well, I was surprised when I heard that Universal has owned "Topaze" all these months. Seems as if a lot happens that we overlook. Yes ma'am, Universal is going to produce this charming play and now here is the surprise. Guess who will direct it. Harry D'Arrast, young Frenchman—is Carl Laemmle, Jr.'s, choice.



Louella O. Parsons

Who better than Harry D'Arrast can convey to the screen the delicate subtlety of this French play? Remember Frank Morgan played the lead in New York and Alan Mowbray here.

When Mr. D'Arrast reaches here he will have with him not only the Universal contract, but a special agreement with Lewis Milestone. Mr. Milestone, you see, will make four productions a year for United Artists, two to be personally directed by him and the other two to be supervised.

• • •

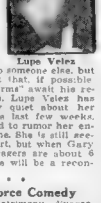
New "Horror" Opus

Those horror pictures! How long will their popularity last? "Freaks" had a successful preview at San Diego. "Frankenstein" and "Dracula" have played to capacity houses in every town both big and little, and now Warners are about to succumb to the popular urge and make their own horror number. This one is "Dr. X," a play by Howard W. Comstock and Allen C. Miller. George Kaufman is adapting it, and there is a chance he may play one of the leading roles. I don't know whether "Dr. X" is intended for Edward Robinson or not, but I hardly think so, since his specialty is more the sinister type than the creepy, unreal characterizations.

• • •

Reconciliation Predicted

Paramount has marked April 1 as the definite date of Gary Cooper's return to their studios [illegible] March 1, of course, be a little earlier but he won't [illegible] Paramount before [illegible] Arm [illegible] Her Choice [illegible] been [illegible] and it may [illegible] London for two weeks. Gary [illegible] someone told me, didn't mind a bit [illegible] one by one the velicles planned for him had to be handed to someone else, but he did request that, if possible, "Farewell to Arms" await his return to health. Lupe Velez has been strangely quiet about her romances these last few weeks. We haven't had to rumor her engaged to anyone. She is still awaiting Jack Gilbert, but when Gary returns, the wagers are about 6 to 5 that there will be a reconciliation.



Lupe Velez

• • •

New Divorce Comedy

Jokes on matrimony, divorce, et ceters, are as old as the hills, but like many old things, they seem to improve with age. Mack Sennett, who is usually abreast of the times in all comedy ideas, is about to produce "Divorce A La Mode," with Leslie Pearce directing. Raymond Hatton and Vivian Oakland rate the feature parts and Dorothy Gulliver Harry Myers and George Sherman are mentioned.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

SOL LESSER and the missus leaving for Shanghai on the Panama canal. It's a film deal that takes him there. MRS. REDDIE BULAHN, wife of the scenario expert, wearing a spring outfit of pale blue and pink at MRS. THOMAS MEIGHAN'S luncheon at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. MRS. OWEN MOORE, one of the earliest bridgers" at the luncheon plating with VIRGINIA BUSHMAN CONWAY. About 50 gathered around the table decorated in yellow and violet at the luncheon. The "hard-times" party at the Mayfair brought out some in gingham costumes and some in regulation evening clothes. IVAN LEBEDEFF entertained a party of six. IRENE DUNN, VIVIENNE OSBORNE, JUDITH WOOD ANDRESIDE SEGURO LA and POLA BANKS were his guests. [illegible] JAMES, behind ADRIENNE AMES, the party. [illegible] the A. POSWORTH-SQUIRES OVIATT, well known merchant. MARILYN MILLER entertained a group of well known film folk. Of course, DON ALVADO was in her party. ROBERT VIGNOLA was host to 16 guests and [illegible] WESLEY RUGGLES heard in their party. OSCAR OLD KNOW entertaining new Fox officials. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Marie Dressler on Orpheum Screen Friday

Marie Dressler will be seen on the screen at Loew's Orpheum Friday in "Emma," her latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring picture, written especially for her by Frances Marion, author of "The Champ" and "Min and Bill." Headline feature of the new vaudeville bill will be Lou Berkoff and Company in a dance extravaganza, entitled "Russian Revels." Harry Rosa and Eddie Edwards offering their comedy singing and dancing act called "Wrong Again" are another head line feature

OPERA STARS ADD TO LAURELS IN 'TOSCA'

By MOSES SMITH

The Chicago Civic Opera Company, presenting Puccini's "Tosca" last night at the Boston Opera House as the first of sixteen different bills to be given in two weeks, got off—at least in a sense—on the right foot. For the production included, as in the past, Claudia Muzio and Vanni Marcoux in two of the principal roles; and it is well known what a tower of artistic strength this duet pos-

Perhaps that was one of the reasons for selecting "Tosca" as the opener. Certainly it was an unusual choice, judged by conventional requirements, for an initial bill—spectacle, color, brilliance "Tosca" has none of these things except briefly toward the close of the third act. There is a brilliant scenic set for the first act, but the second scene is intimate in nature, and the third is scarcely spectacular. "Tosca" is, on the dramatic side, rapid, sharply-developed melodrama; on the musical side, an undeserving of this drama, plus the inevitable and always welcome Puccinian tunefulness.

HAS 4 EQUALS

The public seemed to have fallen in with the decision of the management, however, for the house seemed sold out, and the applause, while not frantic, was more than perfunctory. Several times during the course of the drama — for one looks upon this work as musical-drama rather than opera — the audience would not restrict its impulse (and habit) to applaud; once or twice for the delivery of an aria by Claudia Muzio and once by the gruesomely realistic death of Scarpia, played by Vanni-Marcoux, and, of course, after the exciting and delivered "Vissi d' arte" by Mme. Muzio.

A NEW CAVARADOSSI

In writing of Mme. Muzio's Tosca and Vanni-Marcoux's Scarpia it is enough to say that they recalled past performances, and even pointed their characterizations more sharply, indeed Vanni-Marcoux has four equals as an actor on the lyric stage, and probably not many on the legitimate. Add that in looks and bearing he is an ideal Scarpia, and you don't mind his negligible voice, especially since he enunciates with such marvellous clearness and accuracy. Mme Muzio is an artist of intelligence and sincerity, intent upon projecting a character with due regard to the drama in which it is enveloped. Her voice is of such beauty, too, that even when it is not the best (which was the case last night) it moves the listening on-looker deeply.

Mr Hackett, appearing as Cavaradossi, seemed the strangest factor, inevitably brought up the rear of such a combination. He was more illusion, on the whole, than we had expected in advance. And his singing had its customary virtues—as well as faults. Nevertheless, it would be a pleasure indeed to hear and see a tenor holding his own with the other two members of the trio.

EXCELLENT ENSEMBLE

The other parts are negligible except for the sacristan, played but not exactly rung) last night by Salvatore Baccaloni. It seems a tradition that this role should be filled by a person who explodes his sounds rather than sings them. Leon Ornstein, hitherto unknown in Boston, sang in beautiful voice the few measures of the shepherd's air (the beginning of the third act).

Staging, setting and other matters were in the familiar manner of the past productions of this opera by the Chicagoans, who provide an excellent ensemble, make the drama move steadily ahead and altogether enhance the illusion Merrily the conductor is a most important personage in such musico-dramatic fare. Mr. Robert Moanino's sense of the drama in Puccini's score; has a tendency, in fact, to emphasize even more than he writes. Possibly intended. As a result, there are rough spots; now and then the strings have a tone bordering dangerously on tone. Moreover, the poor singers on stage are hard put to it to get themselves heard above the din in the pit. And consequently Puccini's essentially lyrical style is often obscured.

Adding up defects and virtues however, the sum remains that here was an excellent "Tosca," furnishing a fitting introduction to what we hope will be a fortnight of pleasures.

The VOICE OF BROADWAY

BY LOUIS SOBOL

Down Memory Lane!

(In which Earl Carrol considers the highlights of an [illegible] career.)

Who can ever forget those [illegible] glimpses of pasm trees growing [illegible] their natural state? Such moonlight as they had on the Pacific when a [illegible] I had [illegible] dau.) at 5 o'clock [illegible] brass on deck. He has passed away now, but I can never forget Mr. A. Clark, who gave me a job in Manila, in his restaurant. I stayed there long enough to get 16 white tropical suits—no warrant will ever again look as big or as important as that.

There were hardships and frights Appendicitis, with a half-caste wrongfully poulticing it with woolen underwear dipped in hot water. Then came a typhoon that blew away half the town of Hong Kong. I had worked my way up the China coast. The typhoon must have blown the appendicitis out of me, for I never felt it again. I completely broke, I made friends with a British captain and rode up the Pearl river every few days with him just to eat with the sailors. At Macao came the first feverish thrill in gambling. I never before had seen so much money change hands . . . gambling was wide open. I had five taels and combined with several beach-combers. We plunged, won and lost it all back, and also our next egg. At Shanghai an Englishman friend named Hutton interested a Mandarin in the idea of an English newspaper. He and I wrote all 32 pages of the publication. The Chinamen took the papers from the boys, read at them and handed them back. The surprise blew up in six weeks. Then I wished my friends back hotte could see me shooting in a launch about the harbor, passing all the tobacco that came into China in behalf of the customs office of the Chinese government.

The writing fever was on me. In Japan I missed the opportunity of penning my thoughts. I stowed away first class on the S. S. China I shipped my clothes to Manila and myself in [illegible]

[illegible] telling the other [illegible] wonders of the Far East. My imagination was running riot [illegible] brain was seething like a [illegible] Park in the theater box office a [illegible] mere routine. Between times I wrote "The Great American Girl." I sent it to Belasco. The caustic reply was big enough and [illegible] ant enough to me to [illegible] the local limberger. I felt as though I was part of the big world [illegible] not just a citizen of a city. The [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MRS. DUNSTAN COMMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ruth Dunstan of Brookline [illegible] been taking a bitter legal battle with her former husband, Capt. Eric A. Dunstan of West Point, Mississippi. Divorce Court for the second time today ordered the two children, Eric A. and Virginia, have been committed to the Boston Psychopathic Hospital for observation as to their sanity.

The two children were taken to the hospital for observation several months ago, but were secured a writ of habeas corpus from the army captain of East Cambridge in June, and are now with their father in West Point, under a temporary custody order signed by Judge Charles A. Hurley of the probate court last Friday.

JUDGE ISSUES ORDER

It became known yesterday that Judge Hurley had issued a letter to the State Department of Mental Diseases asking the private examination of Mrs. Dunstan.

On the following day, Saturday, the matter of Mrs. Dunstan's commitment was taken up in Brookline district court, when Associate Justice Daniel A. Bolling signed the papers which sent her to the Psychopathic Hospital for observation. The children were also in West Point on Sunday.

LONG COURT FIGHT

Capt. Dunstan and his wife have had a long fight, both in the East Cambridge Probate Court for the two children. For a time she was employed by Mrs. Gertrude Evans in Brookline. When she secured her divorce she was granted alimony of $125 a month. Capt. Dunstan is on furlough from the master at West Point.

The hearings in the divorce and subsequent custody action were replete with sensations.

CARGO OF ICE FROM FISHING GROUNDS

The fishing grounds are hardly the place for a tropic cruise, as witness the boat which tied up at the Fish Pier with almost as much ice aboard as fish. (Staff photo.)

DRIVE WORKERS TO CALL AT EVERY HOME

Col. Curtis J. Swan chairman of the United Boston Unemployment Relief Campaign wards committee, decreed today that every home in the city would be visited before Saturday by drive workers.

More than 4000 volunteer workers are engaged in house-to-house canvassing. Unofficial reports indicate that various ward committees have collected more than $50,000 in cash and pledges.

CURLEY ON RADIO

Returns yesterday in the two-week drive to raise $2,000,000 for the unemployed amounted to $270,-000.11 and swelled the grand total to $1,917,851.96.

Radio appeal for support of the campaign was made last night by Mayor Curley among the guests on The Gossipers' program over WAAB. Mayor Curley, Police Supt. Crowley and other police officials pointed out that welfare demands had increased in the past few years.

First reports on the activities of the Flying Squadron are expected today. The squadron launched its drive yesterday after a meeting at the Statler at which Mayor Curley, Senator Walsh and campaign leaders spoke.

EXCEED QUOTA

Encouraging returns were received from the wards. Wards 4 and 5 exceeded their quota. In Ward 5 the quota of $90,000 has been exceeded by $19,000. Miscellaneous contributions were received the second contribution of the employes of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of $38,-280.25 heading the list.

FIREBUGS CAUSE BIG LOSS

Firebugs are blamed for a $2,500,-000 annual loss in fires in Boston by Fire Commr. Edward F. McLaughlin.

A startling feature of the statement by the fire commissioner is that of the total annual fire loss of $3,000,000 in Boston more than half, or from incendiary fires set to collect insurance.

As proof of his contention that a gang is getting fires for anyone willing to pay the price, Commissioner McLaughlin called attention to a fire in Mattapan several months ago where $100,000 damage was done. Information reached the fire department five weeks before that the fire was to take place.

Deputy Chief Albert J. Caulfield lay watching on a nearby building for someone to enter the place. On the only night that he was away the place went up in flames.

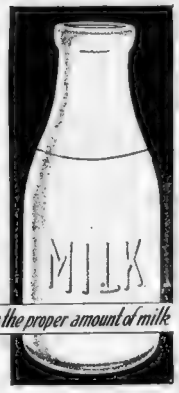
Commissioner McLaughlin quoted from a survey that showed that 95 per cent of fires are in property which is insured and only 5 per cent in uninsured property.

That the incendiary fire seem to be confined to a certain few in Dorchester was another interesting feature of the commissioner's statement. Incendiary fires are numerous in the section between Franklin Field and Walk Hill street, Mattapan, between the railroad tracks and Blue Hills.

Your Milkman is a friendly distributor of HEALTH!

Are you using enough milk in your home?

One quart of milk daily for each child . . . one pint daily for each adult . . . is the recommendation of leading health authorities . . . . .



Ask your milkman to leave the proper amount of milk

New England Dairy and Food Council

Come! Claim these books . . .

They're dedicated to you . . . They are yours for the asking . . . Simply fill out the coupon below.

Here are maps that intrigue you, pictures that entrance you, description that lifts you into that warm, sunny region of California and Southern Arizona.

Here are chapters on California seashore, desert and mountains—on Death Valley—on Southern Arizona and Dude Ranches—on prehistoric cliff cities—on ancient Indian pueblos—on Indian ceremonials—on Grand Canyon. All yours for the asking.

JUST MAIL COUPON

W. J. CARSON, Dist. Pass. Agent, SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES, Railway Exchange Building, Phone Liberty 7[illegible] and 7[illegible], Boston, Mass. Please mail folders checked below:

☐ California Picture Book ☐ Death Valley
☐ Grand Canyon Outings ☐ Arizona Winter
☐ All-Expense Tours ☐ The Indian-detours
☐ California-Arizona Fares, Rates

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GROUP STAGES ANNUAL BALL

The 14th annual ball and [illegible] show of the West End Young Men's and Women Hebrew Association will be held on Wednesday evening, [illegible] in the main room of the Hotel Bradford.

The [illegible] with the [illegible] Mr. Vernon of Beacon Hill, one of the oldest of [illegible] in Boston and all [illegible] are maintained by voluntary [illegible]. The proceeds of the [illegible] will go to send needy children [illegible] on a fresh air camp.

Invitations have been extended to [illegible] throughout the country and it is [illegible].

The committee in charge of arrangements [illegible] Miss Mary L. Winston chairman, Miss Lya Sadow secretary, Ruth Sacoris, Shirley Wald, Frank Greenberg, assistant secretary, Harriet Newman, Edward Devorsetz, Harry Firebach, Isador A. Landsman, Max Kabakinick, Dave Jacobs, Leo Godberg, Samuel I. Warren and Joseph Don Guseroff, publicity director.

Phone Girls Will Greet Callers With Words of Cheer

(Chicago, Feb. 2 (AP)—"Hello, old timer! This is Blank, Blank, & Co."

That's a sample of what telephone switchboard operators will greet you with in the future, H. H. Hammer, press manufacturer has just announced.

Hammer thinks that the usual greeting of good morning or good afternoon is although too dignified and mechanical. So hereafter the telephone girls in his company will say:

"Prosperity is returning! We're glad to have you call."

Just for variety, Hammer plans to change the greeting each week.

Ten Tons of Silver Shipped to China

Vancouver, B. C. Feb. 2—Ten tons of silver from western Canadian mines, destined for China, are to be sent to California for shipment on a steamer not touching at a Japanese port.

SCHOOLS KEEP WORKING WIVES

By a vote of 5 to 4 the Everett school committee last night voted against discharging married women school teachers whose husbands are able to support them.

The fight was precipitated by a motion offered by John J. Barry. He declared there were many single school teachers who needed jobs.

Opposition was led by William Rockwood, former principal of schools. He declared the married members could not be replaced without doing irreparable harm to the efficiency of the schools.

The school teachers took a stand at Mayor Michael C. O'Neil's program for welfare relief when they lowered the proposition that they contribute 10 per cent of their salaries to the city welfare work.

B. C. Juniors to Dance

Junior Week festivities at Boston College got under way in a big way last night with a tea dance at the Hotel Kenmore.

700 Attend Banquet to Judge Flynn

The testimonial dinner to Emeral Judge Maurice R. Flynn of Malden last night at the State Armory Middle at which guests of several counties and cities assembled to pay tribute was attended by more than 700 persons.

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston was a speaker, and other speakers were Mayors [illegible] J. Murphy of Somerville and Michael C. O'Neil of Everett. Representative Joseph H. Dyer of Malden was toastmaster.

STAINLESS

Same formula . . . same price. In original form, too, if you prefer

26 for COLDS 24 VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

THICKER LASHES FOR GIRLS

Visitors to the annual trade [illegible] and style display of the [illegible] Hairdressers Association of New England at the Hotel Statler, Copley-Plaza [illegible] of witnesses. [illegible] eration that [illegible] fringes of [illegible].

As many a [illegible] about three [illegible] are applied to the [illegible] eyelid by [illegible] an ashen [illegible] not to [illegible].

The [illegible] sweep the [illegible] shaped [illegible] cutting them [illegible] ting them to [illegible] of close to three [illegible] at the center.

Miss May K. Kepee, [illegible] of the organization, opened the exhibition formally at [illegible] noon. It continues today and tomorrow.

An exhibit of [illegible] new spring hats was [illegible] the evening meeting [illegible] the bob still [illegible].

"The longer bob is three inches below the neck line and is curled up in a close roll or allowed to be in loose and fluffy as is becoming," said Mrs. Louise R. Frey, a founder and former president of the association.

Aids Dance

Miss Frances Greenberg is aiding plans for annual ball of West End Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association ball, to be held tomorrow night at Hotel Bradford.

Indigestion? Acid Stomach?

Here's quick relief with pleasant, sparkling

BRIOSCHI

(pronounced Bree-oshy)

Gently Laxative

At Your Favorite Store

"Peace descends among my friends"

Guests have their pets
In cigarettes.
I once kept fifteen brands or twenty
To please each taste.
Now I've replaced
That flock of brands with one—
that's plenty!

People who choose
Brand "A" refuse
To smoke brand "B"—with indignation!
"B" smokers say:
"I loathe brand 'A'"
But—OLD GOLDS save the situation.

Thus peace descends
Among my friends
And stops the growlings of the croakers,
No one is glum
They've *all* become
Enthusiastic OLD GOLD smokers.

SMOKE *PURE-TOBACCO* OLD GOLDS

[No "artificial flavors" to scratch the throat or taint the breath . . . Not a cough in a carload!]

ED. YOUNG

"The (Original) Yankee Philosopher"

Tonight

7:00

on Station WAAB

A Boston American Feature

THIS IS LIFE

RUNNING THE WORLD ON TRICKY DEVICES AN UNCERTAIN POLICY

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS—

SUNDAY EVENING I rode miles in an inter-urban bus. It is an experience that I dodge whenever it is possible to dodge it. This time it wasn't. I had to lecture in a Connecticut city. There was, the time table told me, a rapid, convenient train direct from Boston to my destination. But I am getting wary this winter. The railroads are taking trains off faster than you can look them up. So I inquired. Sure enough, the train had been taken off. So there was nothing for it but to go around two sides of a triangle in a train, wait an hour in a railroad depot (less exciting on Sunday than usual), and then a long, bumpy, twisting, lurching ride in the dark around curves with sheer drops in a bus.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

• • •

What About Progress

It makes you wonder about this fabled progress of ours, which the 19th century believed in so whole-heartedly. There are plenty of people, of course, who will admit freely that in matters religious, spiritual and social, man has made no progress since the times of Abraham, and is capable of making no progress. But most people do have genuine confidence in the possibilities of scientific and engineering progress. Well, that won't wash, either. The long-distance bus is obviously a poor substitute for a railroad train, or even for an electric trolley car.

I have that feeling about so many things that we are assured represent indisputable progress. There are many interesting substitutes for old-fashioned things that were perfectly adequate in themselves, the advantages of which are set off by unquestionable disadvantages. Nearly always the improvement represents the more artificial, more delicate contrivance, more liable to get out of order, less natural, less stable.

I feel that way about anything vital that can be put out of commission by trouble in the power house or by ice-broken wires. And as Stuart Chase says: *If* the important gadgets on which the human race is coming more and more to depend for comfort and life itself—if they do not work—we're just out of luck!

Just as a community would be out of luck that put its trust in cold storage and frozen foods, if something went wrong with the cold system (electrically driven, of course). For that is what we are coming to, if recent "progress" in food engineering means anything.

• • •

Inventions in Diplomacy

The time is coming when only the wealthy or the eccentric will eat fresh foods, though transportation was never so swift and efficient. The idea seems to be that everything must be canned, tinned, glassed, dehydrated, cold-storaged, frozen, to make it palatable, safe and economical.

No, it is very doubtful whether progress is an unmixed blessing—except in one field, the progress in medical research by properly qualified persons, not quacks. Yet J. B. S. Haldane tells us in "Living Philosophies" (Simon and Shuster) that since 1921 the death rate of Americans at every age above 30 has been increasing steadily. "America is at present heading for death, not life." Perhaps even medical progress is illusory and that life was more secure in the old ignorant and unprogressive days. It's all very puzzling!

This train of though leads me on to yesterday's confident demand by that group of Harvard liberal professors, that our government at once invoke the boycott on Japan. They are perfectly confident that is the thing to do. They are as confident it will work as they would be that some interesting new electrical gadget will work. It's modern, it's progressive, it's liberal, it's scientific!

Some eight or nine generations of New England blood make me reply, almost automatically, "Well, mebbe!"

That's the feeling one can't help having about all these shiny, new, scientific and progressive gadgets like the Boycott, and Disarmament, and the League, and Internationalism with a capital I. If and when they do break down—and it is not being unduly pessimistic to expect that—the breakdown will be a bad one, will be, as a matter of fact, quite as catastrophic as anything which could happen under the old anthracite coal and pond ice system of foreign relations.

• • •

Emergency Substitutes Lacking

The household that used to depend on kerosene and candles never went dark, but there is perhaps nothing quite so helpless as a modern family when the electrical power shuts off. If it has a box of birthday candles, it's lucky!

So if we come to put our trust in these hopeful and complex inventions. If they go askew, we are liable to find ourselves without any candles in the house, not so much as a stick of firewood. Armies and navies and sovereign states are undoubtedly old-fashioned, unprogressive conceptions. They belong with the bayberry candle, the wood stove and the cold spring house. They make work and dirt an exasperation—but on the whole they are dependable.

This present week is going to prove whether the League, with its Articles X and XV and XVI, is going to be dependable, or whether a mouse is going to get into the transformer, or whatever does happen when the current goes off—like that. It may work. Let us hope it will work. But sooner or later the mouse will blow the fuses and we'd better have some candles in the house.

The Harvard professors, I suspect, are being just a little too modern and progressive and scientific. It's too early yet to heave out the old stove and the old ice chest.

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WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

The Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

AMERICAN TIP, EDITOR,

THE BEAST OF THE CITY

Fascinating Story of Underworld Jungles By Jack Lait

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1932

CHAUFFEUR ARRESTED IN DAVY DEATH

Sweeping State, County Pay Cut Demanded

SUSPECT TAKEN FROM HIS BED BY POLICE

Accused of Having Been in a Fist Fight With Noted Boat Builder

Swooping down in a surprise move on a Western ave., Cambridge, house a police squad, early today, arrested John Cronin, 22, chauffeur, on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Frank E. Davy, 49, college racing shell builder.

Cronin was taken from bed by Sergt. William A. Curtin and the squad from Central sq. station, and later admitted, according to the police, that he had been in a fist fight with Davy early in the morning of Jan. 13.

Until the police action early today it had been believed that Davy, who had constructed racing shells for Harvard, Yale and other universities and colleges, had suffered accidentally the head injury that caused his death last Sunday.

LEARNED OF FRACAS

The police move on Western ave. followed their questioning of a number of well-known habitues of Central sq. Information was obtained that there had been a fight in the square on the morning Davy received his injury and was treated in Cambridge City Hospital.

Further questioning brought information that Cronin had been engaged in a fight that morning, and police matched this information with the hospital record of the treatment given Davy on the same day for a mysterious injury.

Davy apparently rallied after the treatment, but six days after the fight, he complained of pains in his head and went under treatment by Dr. Walter J. LaMarche of Cambridge.

DIED LAST SUNDAY

The boat builder responded to the treatments for several days, and then suffered a relapse on Jan. 27, when he was ordered to the hospital. Soon after his arrival he lapsed into unconsciousness and was unconscious until he died Sunday.

The first inkling that there was anything mysterious in the death was when Medical Examiner David C. Dow refused to release the body for funeral services yesterday. Police then began their investigation.

7 WASHINGTONS IN 200TH TABLEAUX

Lawrence A. Hart, of Detroit, Michigan, one of the seven George Washingtons, who will take part in the tableauxs to be given by the George Washington Bi-centennial Commission, in Symphony Hall, next Monday. Miss Olive Crowley, 362 Commonwealth ave., who will appear as a Lady of the French Court, is also shown. (Staff photos.)

LEONARD CALLS FOR ECONOMY, LESS TAXES

Bill Goes Farther Than the Ely Recommendations; Sawyer Is Also for Reductions

Necessity of deflating the cost of government to reduce the burden of taxation was urged on the ways and means committee of the Legislature today as speakers advocated salary cuts for State employes.

Gov. Ely's recommendation for a 10 per cent cut for all persons receiving $2000 or more was before the committee, as were several other pay reduction measures and the opposing any decrease.

A straight 10 per cent cut for all State and county employes, to provide a saving of $2,600,000 the year, was advocated by Rep. Arthur Old. Leonard of Watertown whose remarks were the high spot of the early part of the hearing.

CITES OTHER CUTS

Leonard compared the action he his drastic measure with the reported savings of 15 per cent by Governor Smith, 10 per cent by Governor Roosevelt and 10 per cent by Governor Lehman of New York.

A capacity crowd attended the hearing and considerable opposition was expected to develop when the pay-cut advocates had had their say.

"The whole country is suffering from the burden of taxation which is one cause of prolonging the present economic conditions," said Rep. Leonard.

"The cost of living has decreased considerably. Business, industry and labor generally have taken cuts of more than 10 per cent.

"Is it unreasonable that salaries of those in the government service should be reduced when the cost of government deflated, so that there will not be a relative inequality in compensation between persons inside and outside the government?"

EXAMPLE TO TOWNS

"Attempts to reduce the cost of government should not, of course be confined to salary reductions, but should be extended to expenditures of all kinds. If the state leads the way, municipalities may profit by the good example.

"The Governor's recommendation does not go far enough. I think it would be fairer to cut all 10 per cent."

A graduated scale of reductions was urged by Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, and it is understood that Gov. Ely would not object if graded cuts were voted by the legislature. Sawyer advocated a 5 per cent. cut for those getting $2000 to $4000; $4000 to $6000, 10 per cent; $6000 to $8000, 15 per cent.; all over $8000, 20 per cent.

He figured that this would affect 2,639 persons whose present pay totals $10,559,818, and he estimated the saving at $760,000. About 1% of 500 employes would remain unaffected.

QUESTION OF TAXES

"The question with those in the State service," said Sawyer, "is not whether they are underpaid or overpaid, but whether when wages are cut 10 to 40 per cent in various places, they should not be willing to take a cut this year.

"The question for us legislators is not whether we have friends in the State service who would be affected, but whether we should not keep taxes down by lowering the cost of government."

None of the pay cuts proposed in the various plans would extend beyond the close of the present year. In some cases, including Representative Leonard's plan, they would be retroactive to the beginning of 1932

STORK BRINGS 2 SETS OF TWINS

Two sets of twins who never heard of the Groundhog and who don't care yet whether it's winter or summer anyway, were the center of attraction today in the maternity section of City Hospital.

The two sets were ushered into the world yesterday as February—and incidentally a real taste of winter—was being ushered in, and right after the stork had broken all existing City Hospital records for January by 30 births.

Brother and sister Goodwin, first children of Mrs. Michael Goodwin, 18, of 287 Bolton st., South Boston, were the first pair to arrive, and twin girls arrived soon after to Mrs. Edward Connolly, 31, of 27 Bournedale st., Forest Hills, who took them calmly enough, inasmuch as they bring her brood up to 10.

Carmen's Union Is Asked to Accept Wage Cut

The Boston Carmen's Union has been asked to take a voluntary pay cut of 10 per cent, the public trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway reveal in their annual report filed with the Legislature.

The trustees cannot put the reduction into effect themselves because of the agreement on pay and working conditions, which runs until July 1.

In spite of operating economies amounting to $1,277,228, costs of service for the year ending December 31 exceeded receipts by $1,004,945.

A chart discloses that in allocating the cost of service per passenger, labor takes almost half, or 4.63 cents.

During 1931, gross revenue declined $7,855,816. The revenue, $29,855,107, represented a loss of $5,626,206 from the high point in 1926.

3 ON TRIAL IN MAIL FRAUDS

Stephen J. Richards of Fair Oaks pk., Needham; Charles W. Seager of Parkman st., Brookline, and Margaret L. Powers of Branch st., Quincy, went on trial today in federal court charged with using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

The trio are described as managers of the Founders' Securities Trust and the United Investment Assurance Trust, with offices in Washington st.

In the indictments they are charged with having made false statements relative to the management of the United Investment Assurance Trust and relative to the assets of the trusts.

According to the government, $1,400,000 is involved in the indictments brought by the federal grand jury.

'PEEPING' COPS TO TRY AGAIN

Somerville patrolmen will continue their "Peeping Tom" activities tonight in search of the girl complained of for peeping for bed every night with her curtain up and her light on.

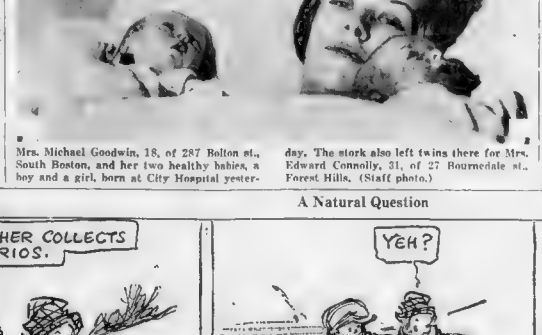
Patrolman George R. Estes and Jeremiah G. Brennan, assigned at roll call last night to watch a certain apartment window, reported they had no luck.

"I'm sure you did your best," said the Lieutenant who had warned the night forces at roll call not to congregate in the vicinity of the house under suspicion.

"Just what can the patrolman do if he spots this undressing scene?" the lieutenant was asked.

"Well, he could always 'yoo-hoo,' he replied.

TWINS ARE ALL THE STYLE FOR FEBRUARY



Mrs. Michael Goodwin, 18, of 287 Bolton st., South Boston, and her two healthy babies, a boy and a girl, born at City Hospital yesterday. The stork also left twins there for Mrs. Edward Connolly, 31, of 27 Bournedale st., Forest Hills. (Staff photo.)

Daisy Gets Refusal in Plea for Ed

By JACK LAIT

[illegible] of the "Big Room" and [illegible] Adaptive [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CAMERA FINDS PULCHRITUDE PLENTIFUL

By ROVING PHOTOGRAPHER

Well, it looks as if my trusty camera would break down from overwork before I finish my job of photographing Boston's shop girl beauties.

When I challenged New York and London, both of which had high claims to having the prettiest shop girls, I knew there were plenty of beautiful girls behind the counters here.

But I didn't know the half of it.

BEAUTY PLENTIFUL

Here I am going into my fifth day of picture snapping about the stores, and everywhere I turn I find worthy candidates for honors.

The only mistake I made in claiming higher honors for Boston in this particular line was in not putting it in capitals, so here goes: BOSTON'S SALES GIRLS ARE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL IN THE WORLD.

Every girl I photograph gets a pair of tickets to Tuesday night's thrilling mystery drama at the Plymouth Theater just for coming into the camera.

MORE PROOF

Now, if you aren't convinced already here are four more pictures today of lovely Bostonians I submit:

Miss Mary DiSessa, Orient Heights, in the basement bargain aisle at Jordan's.

Miss Hazel Stanley, of Allston, at the boys' wash suit counter of Sears Roebuck's Boston store.

Miss Lillian Baker, Roxbury, dress department, Sears Roebuck's Boston store.

Miss Dorothy Bosworth, of the Back Bay, misses' department, Jordan's.

Tour of Stores Reveals More Candidates for World Beauty Honors

MARY DISESSA, OF ORIENT HEIGHTS, BASEMENT BARGAIN AISLE AT JORDAN'S

HAZEL STANLEY, OF ALLSTON, BOYS' WASH SUIT COUNTER AT SEARS ROEBUCK'S

LILLIAN BAKER, OF ROXBURY, DRESS DEPARTMENT AT SEARS ROEBUCK'S

DOROTHY BOSWORTH, OF THE BACK BAY, MISSES' DEPARTMENT AT JORDAN'S

K. C. BALL IN ARLINGTON

State officials of the Knights of Columbus will attend the annual concert and ball of Arlington Council, K. of C., to be held tomorrow evening at Robbins Memorial Town Hall, in aid of the council's charity fund.

Charles J. Bowser heads the ball committee, which includes Grand Knight George M. Dolan, Deputy Grand Knight Charles M. Pierson, George H. Lowe Jr., Leonard Collins, James J. Golden, Jr., William F. Silk, William F. McManus, Chester L. Stevens, John Murray, T. Clement Cuney, Herbert J. Leary, Robert E. Ahern, Joseph H. Rockett, Leo Fisher, Fred S. Bamberg, William D. Grannon, Aram Yaghjian, Fred J. Barry, Joseph P. McGarry, James J. McGarry, Paul C. J. Coulter, Walter A. Duffy, William P. O'Connor, George S. Ryan and John R. Hendrick.

Committee Head

Heading the Arlington Council, K. of C., ball committee is Charles J. Bowser. The ball is to be held tomorrow evening at Robbins Memorial Town Hall, Arlington.

B. C. Debaters to Meet U. of C. Team

The University of California will oppose the Fulton Debating Society of Boston College in a debate sponsored by the B. C. Club of Combridge, Feb. 11, in the Commander Hotel.

The affirmative of the question "Resolved, that a system of federal unemployment insurance should be adopted," will be upheld by Ernest W. Groos and Herbert Rood of California. Peter C. Quinn and Charles F. Donovan of Boston College, will argue the negative. State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley will be chairman.

PILES

Results are so remarkable with Pazo Ointment—in all cases of itching, blind, bleeding and protruding piles—that a money-back guarantee is enclosed in every package. Handy tube with pile pipe 75c, or box 60c. All druggists.

PAZO OINTMENT

Amnesia Victim Is Still Unidentified

"Dorothy Benedict," 35, amnesia victim, found in an exhausted condition on Shawmut Ave., South End yesterday by Patrolman Fred Gilfether of East Dedham, remained unidentified early today at City Hospital.

The woman, [illegible] Ave. at 3:30 yesterday afternoon, [illegible] but she is unable to [illegible] address, according to police.

Mrs. J. D. Rainey Dies Under Knife

[illegible] wife of [illegible] counsel, [illegible] Hospital [illegible] for [illegible] operation [illegible] and [illegible] a [illegible] Y.

At the first "Sneeze!" take ALKA-SELTZER

The New Alkaline Way to Treat COLDS!

There is always a BEST way to do anything, and here is the best way to treat a cold. At the first "sneeze" — step into the nearest drug store and get a package of ALKA-SELTZER Tablets. (Use the coupon below and get a 25 cent package for only 10 cents) Then and there take one or two tablets in a glass of water. They make a pleasing effervescent drink. Follow the directions on page 9 of the little booklet that comes in each package, and you too, will say that this new Alkaline way is the BEST way to treat a cold you have ever tried.

Try This New Alkaline Way

ALKA-SELTZER is an entirely new method for the relief and treatment of Colds, also headache, sour stomach, indigestion, gas on stomach, rheumatic, neuritic and everyday aches and pains. It supplies what Health Authorities now call the "Alkaline reserve" — so necessary to a healthy condition of the stomach and body. Much of the activity in the body produces acids. Most of us eat too many acid-forming foods. Our systems are usually in an *excess acid* condition, which makes us easy prey to colds, sour stomach, gas on stomach and many other common ailments.

Keep Up Your "Alkaline Reserve"

ALKA-SELTZER Tablets are a most effective way to re-build the alkaline reserve in your body. They give DOUBLE relief. FIRST, they relieve the pain and stuffed-up feeling — then, they correct the EXCESS ACID condition that usually causes the trouble. A tablet of ALKA-SELTZER in a glass of water makes a sparkling anti-acid drink—a bubbling glassful of the alkaline minerals you need to build up the alkaline reserve and help put your system in a position to counteract colds, sore throat, headaches, sour stomach, indigestion, and most other everyday ailments.

Don't Neglect a Cold

It's dangerous. Attack it at the "first sneeze." Don't let it fasten its grip — fight it at the start with ALKA-SELTZER. Slow down — rest — go to bed for a day or so if you can — keep warm — cut out acid foods — and you will soon get rid of your cold. You'll like this new way to treat colds and other aches and pains. ALKA-SELTZER Tablets make a clear, sparkling, pleasant, anti-acid drink — harmless but effective and prompt in relief. You'll be delighted with them.

Be sure to use the coupon below and get your first package to try, for only 10 cents, at any drug store. [15]

Try a Drink of ALKA-SELTZER At Any Drug Store Soda Fountain

Accept This Special Trial Offer

We make it easy for you to try ALKA-SELTZER because we want to make thousands of new friends for this remarkable new Effervescent Alkaline Tablet. We want everyone who reads this paper to try ALKA-SELTZER tablets and see how much better and quicker relief they give. This is your chance to get a regular 25 cent package for only 10 cents. Take the coupon to any drug store. You will find it the best 10 cents you ever spent. Please do not wait for us to publish another advertisement about this remarkable "Alkaline Way" before you try ALKA-SELTZER Tablets. Accept this Special Offer today. Clip the coupon and get yourself a package of ALKA-SELTZER to try, the next time you pass a drug store. You can get ALKA-SELTZER now at any drug store. The regular prices are: Small Size, 25c; Large Size, $1.00.

This coupon saves 15c

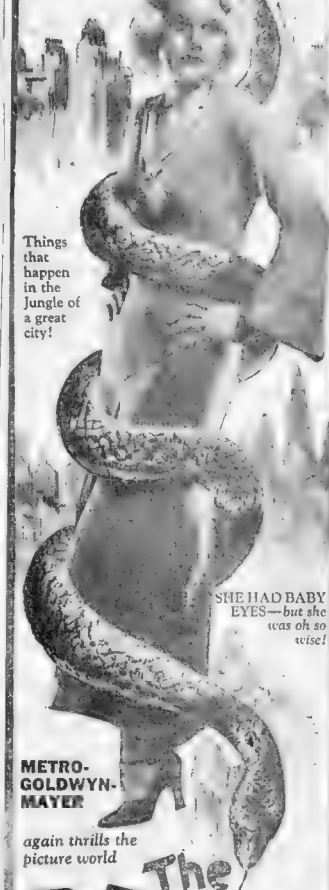
Take this coupon to any Drug Store and as a Special Introductory Offer, the druggist will give you a regular 25c package of ALKA-SELTZER tablets for only 10 cents.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

DRUGGIST: Mail this coupon to us signed by the customer and we will replace each package you give out on this Special Offer.
DR. MILES' LABORATORIES, Dept. BA-15 Elkhart, Indiana

SMASHING THE VICE RING!



Things that happen in the Jungle of a great city!

SHE HAD BABY EYES—*but she was oh so wise!*

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

again thrills the picture world

The BEAST OF THE CITY

A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

Exciting? You'll answer that for yourself every red-hot minute of this gripping talkie. What a cast: WALTER HUSTON, JEAN HARLOW, WALLACE FORD, JEAN HERSHOLT. It's swell!

Starts **FRIDAY**

LOEW'S STATE

MASS. AVE. AT NORWAY ST.

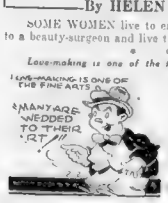
Marry-Go-Round

LOVE MAKING IS ONE OF THE FINE ARTS

By HELEN ROWLAND

SOME WOMEN live to enjoy a ripe old age—others go to a beauty-surgeon and live to escape it.

Love-making is one of the finest arts—but the modern lover should remember that the distinguishing mark of an artist is his "restraint."



Sometimes, illness turns a woman's hair gray, and sometimes it merely [illegible] at the roots. A [illegible] is a treacherous [illegible]

In these days, a girl's favorite way of committing suicide for love, is to marry a man—and work herself to death for him.

To a young girl, a wedding is the beginning of life. To married women, it looks more like the end of [illegible]. To a multiple-divorcee it is merely the first step toward [illegible]—and the pursuit of [illegible].

A man never really suffers, until love is quite dead; but it is the death-throes of romance which torture a woman. After the funeral, she can be so "resigned" that she almost enjoys her grief.

There may be things that LOOK more foolish—but there is nothing that FEELS more foolish than a great big he-man, taking his wife's toy Pekingese for an evening toddle.

Middle-age is that point at which a man awakens to discover that, if he wants to be popular with the women, he will have to stop playing the role of Romeo or Don Juan and begin dolling up to look like Santa Claus.

Love is poetic, only when your hearts beat to the same rhythm and your thoughts happen to rhyme.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

THE BEAST OF THE CITY

By Jack Lait

Jim Refuses Scheme to Save Ed

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

silently waited the proposition. "I think I could get Ed to turn State's evidence if you'd square the district attorney to spring him for it."

[illegible] Fitzpatrick looked [illegible] under him and [illegible]

"Did—did Ed send you to me with that message?"

"No. They haven't let me see him since they threw him in. I haven't slept a wink—just prayin' and tryin', in my own dumb way, to see if there ain't some way to save my man—your brother—from the chair. An' I thought—"

"Shut up. God knows its terrible enough that my brother should be a robber and a murderer, without making him a squealer. He was one of them. They went in together, now let them stick together, and let them burn together . . . and you get out."

Daisy staggered back.

"My God! Haven't you got a heart?"

"Yes—Belmonte says I've got my shield pinned on it."

Michaels, the shyster, the man who sneaked all night with the riffraff of the Big Burg—who ogled with drunken eyes of lust the faces of underworld molls—mouthpiece of organized viciousness and lawlessness—who wrung the hearts of juries and broke the hearts of prosecutors and policemen—turned at a high-spot in his final argument and asked the judge if he might have five minutes' leave from the courtroom. The judge nodded.

The twelve men fidgeted in the box and blinked and looked around the room. In the front row of [illegible] two young men [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] seemed unmoved by the vaudeville from [illegible] had never taken their eyes from the eyes of the witness during the testimony for the defense except to watch them to meet the eyes of the jurymen.

Behind them sat Daisy Beaudrant, who had kept it through most of the trial. She had taken [illegible] and [illegible] everything except [illegible] now. Fitzpatrick On cross examination she had denied hotly that she ehad ever visited the shed and offered to have Ed Fitzpatrick turn State's evidence for his life. Michaels had never been better than in his gentle examination of Daisy.

Ed Fitzpatrick sat with "No-neck" Mike and "Ginger Slim" Ed's attitude was one of sullen defiance. He never once glanced toward his brother, seated with Tom across the room. Sam Grossman, the cigar-store owner, sat a bit shamefaced over near Jim, and the little boy and old woman, who had before identified the two killers, seemed terror-stricken. The D. A. had raved and ranted at the three witnesses, but they had stuck to their stories that they could not be positive of the two men—no, not positive.

When Michaels, fortified by a long swig from his bottle, his face flushed, returned to the courtroom, the judge rapped for order. Michaels cleared his throat, dabbed his handkerchief to his lips, and swept a hand toward Ed.

"Why, gentlemen," he said, "look at that fine young man—Ed squirmed in his chair. "—with that open and boyish countenance. Can anyone of you imagine him wanting to murder and steal—to be a party to such a diabolical conspiracy? And consider these other two defendants—you've watched them through this disgraceful trial, gentlemen." Michaels paced up and down in front of the jury, speaking now in pleading tones, now in a fiery, outraged fashion. "These are strong men, upright men, unflinching in the face of false accusations. One of them, they say, has served a prison sentence. But if I were that man, I'd be proud. He served that sentence, gentlemen, to save the honor of an innocent woman!"

The attorney made a dramatic pause, and looked from one to the other of the jurors. He [illegible] leaning almost into [illegible]

"Is this man's attorney I am entrusted with the story. If I could violate that trust and tell it to you, gentlemen, you would arise as one man and cheer him for his sacrifice. And can you look at these two mild defendants, Mr. Mahaffey and Mr. Morgan, and imagine them harming anyone—let alone killing anyone?"

Everyone looked in the direction of the two mild defendants, whose countenances were dark and forebodin[illegible] of whom [illegible] and [illegible] lips were twisted in sick[illegible]

[illegible] Service

Continued Tomorrow

LUCILE'S SPRING BLUE

An Up-to-the-Minute Ensemble

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Springlike, indeed, is the ensemble from Lucile's collection pictured today. Both frock and coat are in the up-to-the-minute bright blue.

She Does Not Believe in 'All for Love, World Well Lost'

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 21 and have really never cared much for any man. I attended a convent school and am somewhat attached to that type of life. If I marry I am determined to marry a physician, as I could never imagine myself caring for a laboring man or one of that class. I thought perhaps if I went into training as a nurse that would help me in my ambition. Do you think so? I have decided if my problem isn't solved within the next few years that I would go into a convent rather than live with someone not my choice. What do you think? FAITH.

Dear Faith. You have thought out what you want of life in such a clear-headed fashion that I'm inclined to believe you must have come from one of the European countries. There, to quote the title of an old play, they do not think "All For Love and the World Well Lost" as admirable a policy as we do here in the United States.

European parents, especially before the World War, did a good deal of the deciding about love affairs and the worldly side of marriage. Your desire to marry a doctor and take up the profession of nursing, as the first steps toward furthering your ambition, is certainly an instance of clear thinking.

A Mother's Duty to Child

By ELSIE ROBINSON.

"WHY do you criticize mothers?" says she. "You say you are a mother yourself. Then don't you know the work and sacrifice that motherhood require? And don't you realize that mother love is the [illegible] thing on earth?"

No, [illegible] I don't.

I am [illegible] works.

But why should I? There's [illegible] job.

See also sacrifices.

But when has no corner on the [illegible] Every [illegible] by and large, I bet the average family sacrifices as much for Poor Dear Mamma as P. D. M. sacrifices for the family.

And while we're on the subject, [illegible] takes no part in it . . . [illegible] daughter [illegible] a mother . . . [illegible] need a Supreme Sacrifice where [illegible] a chance [illegible] the one [illegible] some office, one [illegible] [illegible] of it?

As for Mother Love—

It is frequently a great and glorious thing. But Mother Love without Horse Sense is a MESS and responsible for more human misery than any other institution on earth.

What is a Good mother?

Easier to say what she ISN'T.

A good mother ISN'T a woman "who hasn't a thought outside her home and family." For a mother's first and most important duty is to fit her child for existence in the world outside that home. If she herself, doesn't know that world . . . [illegible] takes no part in it . . . [illegible] misinterprets it . . . how can she possibly adjust her child to its conditions? And if she doesn't adjust her child to that world in which he must live, she sends him out tragically handicapped.

But the average w[illegible]e has neither time nor opportunity for such broadening experience," you say.

That may have been true in 1832 . . . it is not true in 1932. Every daily newspaper, every radio, every monthly magazine dealing with current affairs, sends the whole world marching through the modern mother's door. Even the smallest village Civic Society, P. T. A. association or Woman's Club can search her human relations. If, in spite of this, she still insists on "never having a thought outside her family"—THEN SHE HAS NO RIGHT TO HAVE A FAMILY.

It is as criminally careless for a woman to raise children, knowing nothing of life, as it would be for an engineer to build bridges who could not figure stresses and strains and who did not know the tensile strength of materials. One badly trained child is an infinitely greater menace to society than a million badly built bridges.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

Daily True Story

Doubled Love

THERE WAS just one time when Eleanor Fiske doubted the man she was going to marry, just one time when the horrible, unwanted thought rose in her mind that he might be a [illegible]

[illegible] by [illegible] knew it was too sickening even to contemplate. But there were the facts. What other explanation could there be? What other reason could Allen have for refusing to be searched?

They had gone together to dine [illegible] Cartwright's [illegible] Allen [illegible] Cartwright [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AMERK SEXTET COLLIDES WITH REVAMPED BRUINS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Duyermen Vs. Bruins. | *Spiked Shoe Chat.*
Big Booh Booh Game. | *Boxing Brevities.*
The Maiden's Prayer. | *Bit of Baseball.*

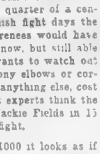
SPORTS OF ALL SORTS IN SHORT METER

Well, we see by the hockey schedule that our friends, the enemy, Bill Dwyer's N. Y. Americans, are billed for a tete-a-tete with the Bruins in the Boston Garden tonight . . . How they love each other, Bruins and Americans, especially how the two owners, Adams and Dwyer, love each other . . . Been scrapping and tatting on each other all season . . . Adams started it by letting out a roar about the defensive play of the Americans slowing up the game . . . Old "C. F." told Papa Calder all about the Americans, but the squeal did no good . . . Then Ross decided to give the Girardmen a taste of their own medicine right in Madison Square Garden, and the Bruins' play had the Gotham fans booing so uproariously a visitor from Kaulsakee thought it was feeding time in the zoo . . . Bill Dwyer ran right to Prexy Calder and told on Adams . . . But Calder again said "Aw, settle it your self on the ice. I've troubles of my own" . . . The two outfits have been getting madder and madder at one another, and good ness knows what'll happen in the old Garden tonight . . . About the only thing that is certain is the Americans will be given the gr-r-randest booning that ever was hooked . . . Boston fans have been oiling their larynxes and cranking their thoraxes just for the occasion . . . Tonight is the game of the Great Book Boo.h.

In among the boohs there will be a flock of ecstatic feminine ohs and ahs . . . Those feminine ohs and ahs and Ain't He Grands will be inspired by Vernon Ayres . . . He's the newest to the Maiden's Prayer . . . Six feet, three inches in his bare tootsies, 220 pounds of solid bone and muscle with a face of a Greek god and a tawny thatch of naturally wavy hair such as would make a Hollywood sheik turn sickly green with envy—no wonder the sweeties can't make their eyes behave . . . Vernon has gray eyes and perfect teeth . . . Has the cutest little dimple in his left cheek . . . But, whisper it, over his right eye Vernon has a mole . . . It's sorta hidden by his eyebrow, but it's there, girls, it's there . . . But mole or not the phrails find Vernon awful easy to look at . . . But there's nothing easy about Vernon outside of that . . . No, Sir-ee-e . . . He's a grizzly b'ar . . . A terrific blocker and a demon checker . . . He just dares the boys to come down into his territory and then busts 'em up somethin' awful . . . Has trouble waiting for 'em to come and often goes after 'em instead, charging up the ice like a combination of a runaway freight engine and a hopped-up bull moose . . . There's a lot to Vernon Ayres beside more good looks.

Paolino, the Basque Woodchopper, who will run afoul of Ernie Schaaf in Gotham on Friday night, was born a quarter of a century too late . . . In the old 15-round and finish fight days the rawhide and iron man from the top of the Pyreneus would have been unbeatable . . . Paolino is past his peak now, but still able to put up an interesting scuffle . . . Schaaf wants to watch out or he'll fracture his maulies on the Basque's bony elbows or corrugated conk . . . Distance, perhaps more than anything else, cost Lou Brouillard his welterweight title . . . Most experts think the Worcester walloper would turn the tables on Jackie Fields in 15 rounds . . . Ten rounds is too short for a title fight.

From his victory in the Bishop Cheverus 1000 it looks as if George Bullwinkle, the Harvard Business School student, who wears the Mercury Foot of the N. Y. A. C., is better at distances from 880 yards to three-quarters of a mile than [illegible] of the full mile . . . George is entered in the Millrose 600 next Saturday night but may shift to the 800-meter event, in which Barsi, the great Hungarian mid-distancer, will make his debut . . . Gene Venske, Leo Lermond, Orval Martin, Frank Crowley, Carl Coan and Paul Kanaly will face the barrier in the Wanamaker Mile and one of the greatest mile races in the annals of sport is likely to result . . . Many of the stars who will compete in the big Mill rose Meet will be seen at the B. A. A. carnival here one week from next Saturday . . . You'll see a great timber-topping duel when Monte Wells hooks up with Dick Pomeroy of Los Angeles.



DICK POMEROY

The tribute the Baseball Writers of America paid Wilbert Robinson by presenting him the 1931 award "for distinguished service to baseball" was a deserved one . . . If ever a manager got a raw deal Uncle Wilbert received it from the Brooklyn club . . . For building two pennant-winning teams out of castoffs tossed aside by other clubs, Robbie was given the gate

The Red Sox will find Savannah a much more agreeable place than Pensacola to train in . . . Betcha the rookies will spend half their spare time getting an eyeful of the beauties with the come hither look in their orbs in the Daffin Park Swimming Pool . . . But can you picture Shanty Hogan when the Giants hit Hollywood?

It was tough luck for the Garden to have to postpone the Retzlaff-McCarthy match . . . But some people think it was good luck for McCarthy . . . Bill McKechnie is going to give Dizzy Akers another trial . . . One afternoon at Fenway Park Dizzy made seven errors . . . Dizzy may have steadied down since his sojourn in the minors . . . Doug Taitt the ex-Red Socker, is getting a try-out with the Phillies . . . Doug is a brother-in-law of Jimmy Byrne, the Louisville southpaw . . . Naturally he's a great fight fan . . . One by one the good lookers are being eliminated in the Women's Squash championships and George Grimm's waning enthusiasm keeps apace . . . "The better looking they are," grumbles George, "the worse players they are." . . . Saw a flock of lads in their undies on Newburyport turnpike Saturday . . . They were training for the Boston Marathon.

RED SOX GET BREAKS ON A. L. SLATE

By JOE CASHMAN

President Bob Quinn of the Red Sox should have no fault to find with the official American League schedule for 1932, announced today. His club fares as well as any and better than the majority in the bookings.

The Colonels will have the honor of opening the Senators in the home park of the latter on April 11, a day before the other major league clubs start, and will end their late and long trip on the same ground on Sunday, Sept. 25. The Sox are given 12 Sundays, 12 Saturdays and two holidays at home and will draw either the Athletics, Yankees or Senators, the best gate attractions in the circuit, as opponents on all the big money dates.

After the exclusive Capital opener the Sox and Solons will hustle to Boston to pry the lid off the local season at Fenway Park on the following afternoon, and will keep on batting through three more contests. Then, the Yanks will invade the Fens for the first Saturday game, April 16, the first Sunday game, April 17, and the first holiday games, April 19.

Just half of the 12 Sox Sundays at home will find either the Yanks or Athletics furnishing the opposition, each club being booked for three Sabbath games in the Hub.

From a baseball standpoint, however, the early part of the Sox schedule isn't a hot. They must play 23 games with the A's, Yanks and Senators, the three strongest clubs in the league, before taking on any of the softer Western opposition. That means that unless the locals are unusually formidable at the start, they will see such pretty deep in the standing before the campaign is a month old.

The home schedule follows:

Washington—April 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, June 1, 2, 3, 4; Sept. 20, 21, 22.

New York—April 16, 17, 18, 19, 20; June 30; July 1, 2, 3; Sept. 23, 24, 25.

Philadelphia—May 1, 2, 3, 36, 28, 29, July 1, 2, Aug. 12, 13, 14.

St. Louis—May 5, 6, 7, 8; July 6, 7, 8, 9; Aug. 16, 17, 18.

Detroit—May 9, 10, 11; July 10, 11, 12, 13; Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23.

Cleveland—May 12, 13, 14; July 17, 18, 19, 20; Aug. 24, 25, 26, 27.

Chicago—May 13, 16, 17, 18; July 14, 15, 16; Aug. 24, 25, 26, 27.

The Red Sox will play the following games away from home:

At Chicago—June 11, 12, 13, 14, July 26, 27, 28, 29, Sept. 8, 9, 10.

At St. Louis—June 7, 8, 9, 10, July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2, Sept. 11, 12, 13.

At Detroit—June 26, 21, 22, 23, Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10, Sept. 17, 18, 19.

At Cleveland—June 15, 16, 18, 19, Aug. 3, 4, 5, 6, Sept. 14, 15, 16.

At Washington—April 11, 30, 21, 23, May 22, 23, June 25, 26, July 24, Sept. 5, 6.

At Philadelphia—April 25, 26, 27, May 18, 20, 21, June 27, 28, Sept. 2, 3.

At New York—April 24, 25, 28, 30, May 30, 30, June 5, July 21, 22, 23, Sept. 4.

Pete Donahue Says Sox' Offer Too Low

A pair of Red Sox pitchers break into the newspapers one by signing his contract and the other by refusing and thus becoming the first player on either Boston club known to be a holdout this season.

Horace Hod Lisenbee, veteran right-hander, has agreed to terms and Pete Donahue, former Cincinnati ace, purchased from Kansas City, announces at his home in Ft. Worth, Texas, that the salary offered him isn't satisfactory.

Another Woman in the Boxing Racket

New York Feb 2 (INS)—Another woman-managed prizefighter was uncovered today when Mrs. Eddie Jensen, wife of the Brooklyn heavyweight, announced she personally would collect Eddie's purse for his bout with Salvatore Ruggirello at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Mile Record Holder Suspended; French Probe Pro Claim

Paris, Feb. 2—French chances of Olympic games honors have been hit by the suspension of Jules Ladoumegue, world's mile record holder, following a brief investigation of charges that Jules' expense accounts were padded for sports meet appearances.

All clubs connected with the affair have been suspended, but the French Amateur Sports Federation has complied with Ladoumegue's request to make a full investigation.

Jules says it is all a terrible mistake.

Wakefield Icemen Down Essex Aggies

Danvers, Feb. 2—Wakefield high icemen shut out Essex Aggies, 2 to 0, here.

Husky Five Host to Tufts Saturday

Saturday night at the Boston Y. M. C. A. court, Northeastern clashes with an old basketball rival, Tufts.

NORSE ELF AND YANKEE MAID, OLYMPIC RIVALS

IN HER NATIVE NORWAY THE SKATING SEASON IS SEVEN MONTHS LONG — SHE PRACTICES THREE HOURS EVERY DAY TO KEEP IN TRIM
NEVER SMOKES OR DRINKS AND ALWAYS IN BED BY TEN O'CLOCK.
SONJA HENIE.
MARIBEL VINSON

Official opening of winter Olympics at Lake Placid Thursday. Boston's hope is in the fancy skating when MISS MARIBEL VINSON, of Winchester, right, national champion, meets SONJA HENIE, left, of Norway, European champion. In their last meeting the winsome Massachusetts maid was defeated by the fair Norwegian. Americans are hoping Maribel turns the tables on Sonja this time.

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

I have never met this fellow Charley Gordon who puts on the rassling bouts for the Massachusetts Wrestling Association, but I'm going to insist that he step forward and take a bow. He's one bird who keeps trying, and who doesn't permit the depression or rival promoters to worry him.

Gordon started staging mat shows at Mechanics Building last fall. When a flood of exhibitions moved in on him he trotted out his reserved his scene of operations to the roisy Bos. ton Opera House for open then came to town, and for a few months it looked as if Gordon had a flock of nursery charges on his hands with no place for them to go.

Gordon acted and found that the Hubert Theater was available for tomorrow night. He didn't waste any time leasing the building.

Ed McGrail, New Hampshire State champion, will try to knock Paul Adams' ears off in the feature bout, best two falls out of three. This Adams bird is the Dixie champion, and says he's going places.

Mr. Boston

Cowboy Hughes of Texas will mingle with Joseph DeMar, the flying Frenchman, in the semi-final which will have a 30-minute limit. Jim Wallis, former Holy Cross star, will oppose John Everson of Haverhill in a one fall tussle, while there will be a flock of preliims.

At one of Gordon's shows, a wrestler grabbed a telephone book and plastered his foe with it. On another night, a grappler seized a derby hat from a ringside customer and crashed it over his opponent's head.

Incidentally, Gordon didn't squawk when the wrestling forces that hold forth at the Boston Garden stepped in on his night. Gordon has operated on Wednesday nights all season, while the Garden people conducted their shows on Friday nights.

Without notice to Gordon, the Garden moved their date forward to Wednesday night. I do not believe this was good judgment on the part of the Garden wrestling interests. Gordon has built up a distinct following. has furnished action shows and any effort to crush him will probably meet with failure.

Leo Larrivee

Leo Larrivee Says He Is New England Champ

Leo Larrivee of Waterbury, Ct., says he is the New England middleweight champion. This title has been kicked around for many years. It has never had a real owner since Johnny Wilson stepped out of the New England throne room to win the world's title from Mike O'Dowd.

Al Mello had some claim to the championship which he lost to Frankie O'Brien. The latter was licked by Rudy Marshall who in turn was upset by Larrivee. Leo's claim to the championship is as good as anybody else's. He has signed to mingle with Mickey Bishop of Stoughton at the Arena on next Monday night. Tom Donahue, good old Tom of the Connecticut Boxing Commission, is going to slip the winner the New England title and also his license.

Whoever gets the title trophy will be happy. As Larrivee and Bishop are a couple of willing youngsters, I'm for recognizing the winner as New England middleweight champion.

Alex Sullivan, able press agent, tips us that Toots Mondt has signed Gino Garibaldi, Italian heavyweight wrestling threat Strangler Lewis in their finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Boston Garden a week from tomorrow night. Garibaldi gave some fiery exhibitions in contests held in this city. He will enable the fans to get a line on Lewis' present ability.

MEDFORD PLAYS EVERETT AGAIN

After a lapse of three years the Everett High football team will again battle its old rival Medford High. This game will be played Oct. 15 at the Fulton St. Grounds, Medford. This was announced by Faculty Manager Kendall and approved by the school committee last night.

Ten games will be played by Hubba Collins eleven with St. James High of Haverhill opening the season.

Another new addition will be that fighting Revere High team, who dropped but one game the past season to the strong Everett High by the score of 7 to 6

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 16 St. James at Medford, next 24, Medford at Brockton; Oct. 1, Lynn English at Medford; Oct. 8, Medford at Somerville; Oct. 15, Everett at Medford; Oct. 22, Medford at Malden; Oct. 29, Medford at Melrose; Nov. 5, Apprentices at Medford; Nov. 12, Medford at Woburn; Nov. 19, Revere at Medford; Nov. 24, Medford at Malden.

Beveled-Edge Pucks Barred by League

Toronto, Feb. 3 (INS) Use of beveled edges on pucks will be prohibited in the National Hockey League starting with tonight's games the circuit's board of governors decided at a meeting here. This new type of puck has resulted in severe injuries to players and will be discarder in favor of the old square-edged discs.

The governors rejected a request of the Chicago and Boston clubs for a change in the playing rules to penalize defensive tactics such as deliberately "golfing the puck up the ice. It was also decided to make no changes in the manner of conducting the post-season playoffs.

Twenty-one Giants Sign

New York, Feb. 2 (INS)—The New York Giants had 21 players in the fold today with receipts of the signed contract of Joe Moore, rookie outfielder.

HOOLEY SMITH REGAINS LEAD

Montreal, Que., Feb. 2 (AP)—Reginald J. (Hooley) Smith of the Montreal Maroons has regained the lead in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race.

Figures for games up to and including those of Sunday credit Smith with 32 points, one more than Bill Cook of the New York Rangers and Harvey Jackson of Toronto. Charlie Conacher of Toronto is fourth with 30 points and Joe Primeau, also of Toronto, fifth with 29. Conacher and Cook lead in goals with 23 and Primeau in assists, also 23.

Chuy Johnson of the Rangers and Red Horner of Toronto have spent the most time in the penalty box, 70 minutes.

Figures for the leaders:

Player	Goals	Assists	Pts.
Smith, Maroons	9	23	32
W. Cook, Rangers	16	6	31
Jackson, Toronto	13	16	29
Conacher, Toronto	16	14	30
Primeau, Toronto	6	23	29
Dillon, Rangers	9	8	25
Stewart, Maroons	10	6	16
Clapper, Boston	11	16	27
Boucher, Rangers	11	6	17
Trottier, Maroons	15	5	20
Siebert, Maroons	7	8	21
Goodfellow, Detroit	9	11	20
F. Cook, Rangers	11	7	18
Himes, Americans	13	12	25
Barry, Boston	7	10	17
Marvel, Canadiens	3	11	18

JACK SLIPPING; FOES CAN GET UP

Stockton, Cal., Feb. 1 (AP)—Jack Dempsey started his second barnstorming tour, which many believe will lead him to a comeback campaign, by easily defeating two opponents here tonight.

He stopped "Bad News" Johnson, 195, of Bakersfield, Cal., in the third round after flooring him five times, and gave Wally Hunt, 209, Los Angeles, a terrific beating.

The referee stopped the Johnson fight, with Johnson apparently helpless and out on his feet from Dempsey's left hooks to the jaw and body.

Dempsey took all the blows his opponents managed to land on his face and body without any signs of distress.

Crimson Tank Pair Back for Action

Henry V. Atherton, back stroke star and John Ward, distance standout, are back with the Harvard swimming team.

Both men were stricken with appendicities shortly before Christmas and both underwent operations. Atharton will be ready for competition by the middle of February. Ward will be in condition for the Yale meeting.

The Daily Dozen

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

After that accident to the German bobsled team at Lake Placid, we now understand why aviators make up the teams of several of the countries entered. The German sled travelled 100 feet through the air after failing to make a turn.

Parachutes should be part of the equipment of every bobsled team.

The bobsled run at Lake Placid is the fastest in the world. Faster than bills on the first of the month.

Our assistant kibitzer who always reads this over our left shoulder, says that persons should not complain if the waiters bowl at their doors. They're lucky to have doors.

Jimmy "Doc" Brown, pedal trainer and former manager of Gus Sonnenberg, is packing them in at a local theater. Jim regrets sometimes that he acquired the name "Doc." Too many persons ask him for prescriptions.

And all Jim can prescribe is a cold shower.

Art Ross has shaken up the Bruins. He doesn't believe that they should hibernate during the winter months.

Shorty Burr, office boy and third assistant kibitzer, thinks that hibernate means to become a citizen of the Fish Free State.

The National Boxing Association has lifted the ban recently placed on Jack Dempsey. One report says the action followed a protest by undertakers and plastic surgeons who treated Dempsey's opponents.

Farmer George McLeod, wrestler, plans to toss Bull' headl nc. We never knew the Farmer was a politician.

Japan is seized with war fever. Twenty thousand Japs attended a soccer game last week.

Answer to L. A. F.: One punch from a conductor and you travel for miles.

CUBS' GRADS ON NEW LINE AT GARDEN

Lineups at Garden

BRUINS		AMERICANS
Barry, rw		rw, Lamb
Weiland, c		c, Burch
Clapper, rw		lw, Conroy
Hitchman, ld		rd, Dutton
Shore, rd		ld, Ayres
Jackson, g		g, Forbes

Brain Spares—Oliver, Chapman, Klein, E. Jerwa, Galbraith, Jeremiah, Pitts, Owen, Pratt.

American Spares—Byrd, Shields, Himes, Filmore, McInenly, Keating, Kilrea, McVeigh.

Face off at 8:30 p. m.

By BILL GRIMES

Strengthened through the acquisition of four Cubs, the Bruins tackle the New York Americans tonight at the Bos-

Dete Klein, Frank Jerwa, Jack Pratt and Eddie Jeremiah are promoted to the varsity. With the exception of Jeremiah, the latest addition to the Ross crew, all have been tried out by the Bruins in the past. Jeremiah received his big league baptism when playing with the Amerks, so his second tryout will be against his former teammates.

In Klein, Frank Jerwa and Jeremiah, the Bruins acquired a complete line. Klein was leading the CanAm League for individual honors and unless all signs fail, he will score in the National League. He is big, husky and a hard worker. Also, he is capable of taking care of himself, but is not belligerent, unless some opponent attempts to take liberties with him and then he is BAD.

Frank Jerwa has developed under Eddie Powers and, if he is able to relax while playing in the big show, he will become an asset to the Rossmen.

Eddie Jeremiah will be a handy man for the Bruins in the forward ranks. He can be used at right wing or center, or the defense and give an excellent account of himself in any of these positions. Jerry is fast and rugged, but has displayed a tendency to hurry his shots when inside the defense.

Frank Jerwa

Dete Klein, rising with the Bruins will depend on his ability to stay on the ice. With the Cubs, Pratt drew too many penalties, and his absence was a handicap to the Can-Am club.

Manager Ross will start the Weiland line, which will have Marty Barry and Dit Clapper on the wings, Eddie Shore and Lionel McIntosh on the outer defense, and Percy Thompson in the nets.

Cubs' Graduates Form Third Front Line

Jack Chapman will be the play maker of the second line working with Perk Galbraith and Harry Oliver, while the kid line, Klein, Jerwa and Jeremiah, will do the second relief, with Eddie Burke, Jack Pratt and George Owen as spares.

Tommie Filmore and Reg McInenly will make their first appearance at the Garden in American uniforms tonight. Filmore and McInenly have been playing the best hockey of their careers since they were traded from Detroit for Frank Carson and Harry Emms.

The Americans have been severely censured for the brand of hockey they played at the Garden a couple of months ago. They are strictly a defensive club and with "Shrimp" Worters on the injured list and Jumping Jakey Forbes in the goals, they will probably play an even tighter defensive game than usual.

Joe Lamb, Billy Burch and Ed Convey comprise the Americans' first line with Red Dutton and Ayres on the defense and Forbes in the nets.

Maynard Sextet Edges Lexington

Bedford, Feb. 2—Maynard high hockey team defeated Lexington, 1 to 0, at Bedford Springs.

No Skates, Golf Ball for Puck, No Rules; What a Game!

Hobbie Plummer is the star of Skowhegan's team which faces Bucksport Point in the final of their three-game series in the Boston Arena, in a Down East hockey fray on Saturday night.

The players do not wear skates, use sticks carved from branches of trees, use a red golf ball for a puck and have absolutely no rules nor whistles.

Tripping, whacking across legs and over the head are a legitimate part of the game. Action never stops, even when a player is hurt.

BASEBALL WILL BE DIZZIER WITH DEAN BACK

N. L. BATTERS DUE FOR SLUMP

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 2 (AP)—He's just a big, gangling, grinning country boy, noisy as a $2 radio loud speaker, self-effacing as a black and white checkered suit.

But toss Jerome (Dizzy) Dean a baseball, put him out there on the pitching hill, and he's about as shy as a certified check. The National League will find that out next summer.

Dizzy dropped in from the St. Louis Cardinals for a season's stay and had what he calls a "terrible" year. He won 26 games, lost 10. Struck out 303, allowed an earned run average of 1.53 and set a Texas League record with 31 shutouts.

He arrived in Houston at 2 p. m. one Sunday afternoon, farmed out by the Cardinals, desperate in the hope he'd calm down and gather poise with another year in the minors. He immediately telephoned the manager of the team Houston was playing that afternoon.

"Say, this is Dizzy Dean," he announced. "Rock in town, and brother, I can hear you gnashing your teeth. Just thought I'd call up and tell you I'm pitching against your club this afternoon. I'll give them two or three hits."

He gave them two.

Dean "Dizzy," but Has Plenty of Nerve

He got his nickname pitching for a soldier team in San Antonio the "Dizzy" being a combination of the results of his fast ball, and his mates' conception of the condition of his brain cell.

The Cards picked him up, shipped him to St. Joseph in the Western League, shifted him to Houston for part of 1930 and all of 1931. He's only 21 now.

He has nerve aplenty. He had a lot of fun cutting off Al Todd Dallas catcher and reputed the best puncher in the minors until Todd got tired of that kind of honor.

"Once more," growled Todd, "and I'll bust you."

Dizzy almost took him apart with the next pitch.

So Todd busted him twice. That satisfied Dizzy. Todd was not feeling. But he had to find out.

Dean Might Become Six-Day Bike Rider

He never had a bicycle when he was a kid and he always wanted one. He found a bike parked under the stands last summer and sneaked out between each inning of a game he was pitching to ride it.

Dizzy decided to do a little prowling one night while the Houston team was in Wichita Falls. At 3 a. m., heading for home, hours beyond the bedtime limit, he ran into Manager Bill Kelly of the club.

"Hello there president," Dizzy yodelled. "So the old boy is out prowling around a little himself tonight. Well, well, I don't blame you. Some day our public will realize that us stars and presidents must have our fun."

"Dean," snapped President Gardner, "that will cost you $10."

Dizzy was very much pained. Even the president didn't understand him.

The miracle man is determined this year to prove the Cardinals made a big mistake keeping him so long in the minors.

Here's Dizzy's creed:

"You know Dean—always good, even when I'm having an off day."

Tuckerman Head of Eastern Horse Club

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton, was elected president of the Eastern Horse Club at the meeting of the board of governors.

John R. Macomber of Framingham and Augustus F. Goodwin of Hamilton are new vice-presidents.

Sumner Dingee and William E. Chamberlain were re-elected to the offices of treasurer and executive secretary. Pierpont L. Stackpole fills the office of clerk.

The business of the Eastern Horse Club will be carried on in the future from its new quarters at 19 Congress st., Boston.

St. Charles Five, Mission High Meet

St. Charles high of Waltham meets Mission high in a Catholic League basketball game this after noon at the Mission high gymnasium. The lineups for the game follow: St. Charles, Gallant, rf; O'Brien, lf; Mahoney, c; Connors, rg; Vail, lg. Mission, Graham, lg; Griffin, rg; O'Laughlin, c; McInerney, lf; O'Neil, rf.

Mat Results

At Camden, N. J. — Otto Sonnenberg, Boston, d. Count Zaryoff, Russia, George Kaupanis, Newark, N. J., and Andy Anderson, Boston, d. Dynamite Dunn, Canada, and Jim Tiger Young, Boston. Fred Grobmeier, Boston, d. Chief Thundercloud, George Lunchena, Cal., d. Bill Foley, Cambridge. Jack Reverson, Haverhill, drew with Al Whitner, North Reading.

At Buffalo — Ed George, Russia, George Kaupanis, Newark, N. J., and Andy Anderson, Boston, d. Pat McKay, Boston. Pat McKay, N. J., d. Les Marshun, N. Y. Sam Garrison, N. Y., d. Ed Fiscer, Boston. Al Bruder, N. Y., d. Charley Metro, N. J.

Worcester Mass.—Jim Browning, St. Louis, drew Billy Bartosh, Chicago, 1 14 45.

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS

MANYS THE TIME WE PICKED UP HALF FULL QUARTS OF WINE AND LEGS OF CHICKEN THAT WAS NEVER TOUCHED TAKIN' THE ASH CANS FROM OLD RECTORS
I WAS ON THE WAGON THAT CLEANED UP THE KITCHEN CANS AT DELS AND SAY THEM INNA PICKINGS — WHOLE LOBSTERS SQUABS, AN QUAIL AN WE ALWAYS FOUND OUR 4 QUARTS OF GRAPE
I DON'T BELIEVE HALF THE HOOEY THEY TELL
OUTDOOR SPORTS
LISTEN AMAN AT THE BOYS FROM THE SPRING WAGON GAWN AS THEY PICK UP CANS

GERMAN SLED TEAM HURT

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 2 (INS)—The dangerous bob sled run here was the scene of the second accident in three days when Capt. Fritz Glau and his three teammates were spilled from their sled as it whirled around the precipitous turn known as Shady Corner today.

All four were hurled to the Lake Placid Hospital where it was said that Glau and Helmuth Hoppman were severely injured. The other two members of the team, Rudolph Kranke and Albert Brehme were being X-rayed for possible internal injuries. Teammates were severely shaken up but none was seriously injured.

Norwegian Ski Ace Ill With Influenza

Lake Placid N. Y., Feb. 2 (AP)—A dark blue cloud of depression has settled over the camp of the Norwegians.

Arne Rustadstuen ace of the Norse's 50 kilometer ski race, is suffering from an attack of influenza and may be unable to compete in his favorite event.

His chief rival in the ski marathon is Sven Utterstrom of Sweden, and the feeling is so strong between the rival camps that reports that news of Rustadstuen's illness was kept secret for several days.

Robertson Would Split Olympic Track Trials

Philadelphia, Feb. 2 (AP)—Splitting the Olympic Eastern Trials between Philadelphia and Boston, and eliminating national collegiate trials on Chicago in order to reduce traveling expenses was advocated today by Lawson Robertson, University of Pennsylvania track coach who will be chief of American Olympic athletes.

He has also suggested that the National Collegiate A. A. U. meet scheduled for Chicago late in June and designated as a semi-final trial be eliminated this year as the Intercollegiate I. C. A. A. A. A. finals at Berkeley, Cal., July 8-9, have also been listed as Olympic semi-final tryouts.

UZDAVINIS IS WINNER BY K. O.

Joe Utdavinis of Haverhill knocked Richard Jacobson of Newton in the final bout of the heavyweight class in one round in the University Club bouts at the Garden.

There were 27 bouts in the four classes of the tournament.

Peter Burke of Somerville won the 160-pound class, defeating Peter Chinsky in the final.

Edward Carroll of Lowell won in the 147-pound classes, knocking out John La Rossa of East Boston in one round.

The final in the 135-pound class was won by Jim McCarron of Somerville, who was awarded the decision over Frank Riley of Providence.

Petrolle Passes Up Shot at the Title

New York, Feb. 2 (INS)—Billy Petrolle, welterweight sensation from Fargo, N. D., has been vainly seeking a crack at a boxing title. Today he turned down an offer to meet Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, at Madison Square Garden on February 26.

Although Canzoneri had signed to meet him, Petrolle explained he would prefer to postpone the meeting until summer because the match would draw twice as much outdoors. The bout will be the Garden's first outdoor headliner at one of the New York ball parks.

When Corbett K. O'd McCoy in Fifth

FOLDING UP THE KID

This series of "Punishes of Old-Time Fights" will be featured in the Sport Pages of the Boston Evening American throughout the winter months.

The story today is the defeat of Kid McCoy by James J. Corbett in five rounds in Old Madison Square Garden on August 30, 1900 was the last fight under the Horton law.

By W. S. FARNSWORTH

McCoy, the dapper lay curled on the floor like a cod in a pot. Hurley had butted into the resin-sprinkled mat and he writhed like a man who had partaken of cucumber salad and ice cream too early in the season. Over him stood Corbett a frown on his pallid face and a scowl in his sunken eyes.

Outside the ropes thousands of spectators stood on their feet and shrieked like a railroad yard full of locomotives. The shrieking was not so loud, however but that the violent clanging of the gong could be heard.

The clanging meant that McCoy had lost the fight, that of the two exponents of refined fisticuffs Corbett was the king pin.

The finish came in the fifth round. Corbett, who from the very beginning had hovered around the Kid, pecking him as a humming bird pecks at a flower, went in pell mell in the fourth round. He worked McCoy into a corner pinned him there and hammered at him with both hands.

McCoy kept his head covered and skipped away to another corner just stopping long enough in transit to let fly a wild overhand right for the head. Corbett jammed him in the angle of the ring again and again. McCoy kept his forearms crossed above his forehead as Jim swung, hooked and uppercut him. Then Corbett tried a right at the ribs, and the effect was magical. McCoy dropped his arms and scurried across the ring.

Kid Bellowed Like a Calf

The solicitude displayed by McCoy in regard to his midsection was remembered by Corbett in the fifth round. Just as soon as he could find the opening he swung his left into that part of the body where the solar plexus is supposed to be housed. McCoy gave an audible grunt and clinched.

As soon as Corbett could free himself from McCoy's embrace he rushed the Kid to the ropes. Another cruel smash took McCoy across the midriff and he bellowed like a calf. He commenced to sink, but there was plenty of time for Corbett to get in another of those nerve racking lefts. He drove it in, and the Kid, with his hands across his stomach hip knees bent and his neck curled, kept going forward.

While he was still in that position to be punched without any in fraction of the rules Corbett dealt him a couple of hard punches on the head. That was the last seen of Mr. McCoy. His forehead bumped the floor, he rolled and wriggled the spectators roared, the referee counted, the bell clanged the crowd swarmed into the ring—and it was all over.

RENAULT EDGES SALVADORE

By RINGSIDE

Baby Jack Renault, Cambridge junior welterweight, snatched a close 10-round victory over George Salvadore of Oak Bluffs in the Argonne A. A. feature at the Arena.

Baby Jack sent his opponent to the canvas in the first round, with a short left hook to the midsection. Salvadore arose at nine and charged into the center of the ring and right hooks to the head while Renault danced away with punches to the body.

After the fifth round Salvadore solved Renault's style of fighting and stood in the center of the ring toe to toe and banged away with both hands. Salvadore forced Renault back with a vicious attack.

Renault's Forcing Cops Ring Verdict

Renault's aggressiveness and short punches to the body in the ninth and tenth rounds earned him the nod of the two judges, although Salvadore was scoring. Leavis at the bell.

After the feature event Joe Wilson, Jr. Argus president of the award of the Chevrolet roadster took place in the ring.

The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank drew the seat stub from the glass jar.

The lucky person was Morris Wasserson of 17 Harland st., Newtonville.

Al Grayson, Charlestown heavyweight, easily gained the decision over Dynamite Dan Martin of Dover, N. H. Grayson failed to land his knockout punch, as Martin was content to stay on the defensive.

Eddie Cunahan of Nashua out punched Henry Surette of Leominster in four rounds.

Honey Mellody of Charlestown beat Jo-Jo Faulkner of Somerville in four rounds. Pep Caswell of Revere won from Hunter Welch of Roslyn in six rounds. Joe Delmont of Roxbury stopped Kid Dunn of Medford in three rounds.

George Ostrow of Revere won over Al Wade Everett, Dan Cummings in four rounds and Larry La Monica of Rochester N. H. beat Joe Dow of Lawrence in four rounds.

Y. M. H. A. Five Plays Giants on Saturday

The Philadelphia Giants made their first appearance of the season here at the Boston Y. M. H. A. gymnasium, Seaver st., Roxbury, Saturday evening.

A real battle is on. Such stars as John Fox, captain; Pip Cudnell, Bill Hyte, Bill Feinberg, Nate Hurwitz, Nat Shrair, Ben Levine, George Gordon and Harry Greenblatt will play for the Boston Y. M. H. A.

Fight Results

At New York—Vince Hambright, Ohio, drew with Joe Eddy, N. Y.

At Charleston, S. C.—Dewey Kinney, S. C., d. Frankie Jack Wood, N. Y., (5).

At New York—Young Terry, N. J., d. Mart Hampton, N. Y., dec. Ed Wattz, Penn., d. Jim McNamara, N. Y., dec.

At Portsmouth, N. H.—Ed Hamel, N. H., drew with Bulldog Airey, N. H. Frank Dilsey, N. H., d. Charley Adams, N. H., (6). Kid Boyer, N. H., d. K. O. Malonis, Mt. York, N. H., (3). Kid Dwyer, N. H., d. Tiger Whitney, N. H., K. O. (1). Young Pare, N. H., d. Young Connor, N. H., K. O. (3).

At Nice—Nap Proels, Tunisia, d. Norm Conrad, N. H., dec. Henry Amond, Tunisia, d. John Marshun, Lynn, dec. Bill DeAngelis, Revere, d. Marshall Brinks, Chatsworth, dec. Dusty Rhodes, Hampton, d. Mike Arnesta, Revere, dec. John Abbott, Gloucester, d. Jim Sullivan, Nashua, dec.

At Bridgeport — Art Chandelaine, Portsfield, d. Rollo Lavigne, Holyoke, dec. Frank Carbone, Salem, d. Harry Kinnear, Holyoke, dec. Al Gauthier, Lawlow, d. Al Delmore, Hartford, K. O. (2). Jack Kelley, Rochester, dec. Jack Twomey — Al Rossi, N. J., d. Billy Nelson, Bridgeport, K. O. (3).

At Worth Tex.—Chick Baines, Dallas (3), outpointed Johnny Farrell, Dallas, Tex. (8).

New Orleans—Roy Riser, Oklahoma, stopped Jose Estrada, Mexico City (3).

Terre Haute, Ind.—Andy Kelley, Indiana, knocked out K. O. Blackburn, Kentucky (8).

Louisville Ky.—Billy Rodriguez, Louisville, knocked out Bill Thomas, Louisville (3).

Hamilton, Cal.—Andy Divodi, 150, New York, knocked out Alfonso Gonzales, 148, El Paso, Tex. (3).

LOCAL SQUASH STARS ADVANCE

All eight seeded players in the women's national squash racquets championship tournament today had advanced to the second round after sweeping through opposing matches with ease.

Mrs. Ralph Holman, state champion, was the only favorite actually extended when she was forced to a four-game match in win over Mrs. H. Stuart Greene of New York.

Miss Ruth Hall of Philadelphia defending champion, and the three Boston former champions, Miss Eleonora Sears, Mrs. William F. Howe, Jr., and Mrs. George Wightman advanced easily.

The longest angles match of the first round was that of Miss Ruth Hart of Albany and Miss Barbara Farmer of Hartford, Ct., who played five games before Miss Hall succeeded in winning.

In the team matches, Philadelphia won a close decision from Boston, 3 to 2, while Miss Anne Page of Philadelphia defeating Mrs. Wightman in a closely fought five game match gave the Boston contingent had taken a two game lead.

In the second team matches Boston won from New York 4 to 1 and Philadelphia took all the points from Albany, N. Y.

Today's Selections and Scratches

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES

1—Lucky Louis, Corby, Indian Legend, Array, Must Hurry, Quick Sale, Bad News, The Whig.

2—Sydna, Little Toots, Santa Sophia, Mad A, Lena M, Beautiful Doll, Evelyn L., Fayano.

3—Sovereign, Hallfard, High Storm, Ironsides.

7—Trudgeon, Mal Sann, Colonel Bob, Bobby Powers, Dot Chevely, Peter Peter, Golden Thrush, Broad Axe.

Weather cloudy track fast.

HIALEAH PARK SCRATCHES

1—Edith Scott, Tryconne, Royal Purchase, Belle Mystery, Nutting.

2—Newcrawik, Rabbie, Dr. Syntax.

4—Buoyant Days, Lapidary, Foolish Fellow.

5—Pennate, Thais, Arnas, Leros.

6—Play Fellow, Cirveana.

7—Genial Host, Prince Toy, Donna Vivian, Soother.

Weather clear; track fast.

HAVANA SCRATCHES

2—Ravina.

5—Rita Lee, Alcove, Stefans Lass, You Darling.

6—Southern Cloudgen, Best Maifeu, Meelona, Low Black, Stylish Mack, Scape Goat, Morvion.

7—Dark Maid, Just Ormont, Golden Sandals, Ben Dan.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

HIALEAH PARK CONSENSUS

First race—General A., Inferno Lad, Grapine.

Second race—La Feria, Aimee Goldsmith, Kitty Wilkins.

Third race—Stimulator, Simple Singer, Our Grief.

Fourth race—Hyman, Supreme Sweet, Broad Meadows.

Fifth race—Bargello, Surf Board, Etonards.

Sixth race—Tony Joe, Stone Martin, Black Mammy.

Seventh race—Alhazano, Wrackerl, Wayfarer.

Schoolboy Slants

—By GEORGE W. GRIMM—

Exeter and Andover, bitter prep school rivals, will meet in their annual hockey game at the Boston Arena Saturday morning and Exeter will be a big favorite.

Exeter's sextet swept through Worcester Academy, 12-0, in a recent game which indicates the offensive power of the New Hampshire aggregation.

It will be the 37th clash between the two private schools with Exeter having won 16 of them, Andover six and one ending in a tie. Andover has not beaten Exeter since 1926 when they came out on top, 2-1.

Alan Searle, newest track sensation from Brookline high, intend to enter Dartmouth when he winds up his career at the wealthy own school.

Searle will be at Newton Saturday with the Brookline track squad for the second meet of the season between these rivals. He expected to engage in a battle with Stan Johnson of Newton for high-point honors.

Basketball holds the schoolboy spotlight today with no track meets listed and with but one hockey game, New Prep vs. Noble & Greenough, on the card.

Court clashes bring together Lynn English at Medford, Arlington at Chelsea, Revere at Rindge Tech, Weymouth at Quincy, Cathedral at Our Lady's, St. John's at St. Clement's, Immaculate Conception at St. Mary's, and Mission at St. Charles.

On Friday afternoon two big track festivals will be held, with English, Dorchester and Mechanic Arts mixing in a triangular meet at the East Armory, and Lawrence visiting Medford.

Hamas Seeks New Laurels on Coast

New York, Feb. 2 (INS)—Steve Hamas, Passaic N. J., heavyweight who recently knocked out Tommy Loughran was en route today from Los Angeles, where he will box Armand Emanuel on Feb. 16. The collegian was accompanied by his manager, Charley Harvey.

Max Baer, Livermore, Cal., heavyweight, who defeated King Levinsky here last Friday, also left for California with his manager, Ancil Hoffman.

HOCKEY GIGGLES

—By BILL GRIMES—

During the first season that the Pere Marquette Council of the Knights of Columbus fostered a hockey team, Willie Roach, a cousin of the famous Mickie, came up from Glace Bay, N. S., for a tryout.

Although not a Mickie Roach, Willie was a pretty good hockey player and was well on his way to make good, when he suddenly went berserk. After arranging to enter Boston College the next Fall Willie got the bright idea that he should let the boys "Down Home" know just how well he was doing in the "States."

If Willie received enough to pay for coffee and doughnuts in return for his hockey, it came from an outside source, but to make himself look good in the eyes of the home folks, he sent a telegram to a pal nanning a fabulous sum. Finally, Willie's bond will wire found its way into the hands of the Canadian A. A. U.

In the meantime, Willie had become a great favorite with both the hockey and the stud players. He had learned cards in Nova Scotia but apparently was unable to acclimate himself to the close-to-the-chest type of stud in vogue at the Arena. Willie did better with his hockey than with cards, for in the latter pastime he only lasted a few sessions. He was just as happy without money as he had been with it.

The crowning episode of Willie's short but hectic career in the

Frisch Due Home From Japan Today

New York, Feb. 2 (INS)—Frank Frisch of the St. Louis Nationals, a member of the all-star baseball nine that played in Japan last November, was scheduled to arrive here today on the liner President Harrison.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Monday, Feb. 1.

Three Races	$156.00
Five Races	$231.10
Seven Races	$248.70

A.'S DUE FOR FIGHT, SAYS JOHNSON

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—Walter Johnson thinks the 1932 American League race again will be between the Philadelphia Athletics, New York Yankees and last, but by no means least, the Washington Senators.

"I'm not predicting any pennant for Washington," says Johnson, "not as long as Connie Mack can toss in Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg in six out of every eight games, but I do think both the Senators and the Yankees can make things interesting. And with a few breaks I believe either has the stuff to win."

Johnson is not particularly pleased with the deal by which Cy Perkins, fleet outfielder puts on a Senator uniform.

"With Reynolds, Heinie Manush and Sam West our outfield is set," the Big Train commented. "Reynolds had had trouble with his legs last season, but I think he'll be ready to get runs."

Only one change in the infield is planned, the youngster, Joe Cronin, will be covered for by Lyn Lary in place of Joe Judge. Buddy Myer will be at second, Joe Cronin at short and Ossie Bluege at third.

White Sox Eager to Get Lazzeri

Along with most every other American League manager, Johnson would like to get Tony Lazzeri, veteran second baseman of the New York Yankees, who is on the block, but the Senators have no pitchers to give away and that's what the Yankees want.

The problem of Lazzeri's berth this season was one of the outstanding questions being pondered by major league owners and managers as the mid-Winter schedule meetings drew toward a close today.

There was hardly a club that was not prepared to come up with a first-string pitcher to get him.

The Chicago White Sox, of course have been especially eager to trade but they have refused to give up either Ted Lyons or Alphonse Thomas.

Bill Grimes Spins Yarns of Hockey's Best Laughs

There are laughs as well as larrups in hockey. Bill Grimes, noted hockey expert, will tell something of the lighter side of hockey in his new series, HOCKEY GIGGLES, appearing in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN today. Laugh with the rest of the hockey fans.

"States as a hockey player handicapped the Philadelphia A. C. Pere Marquette squad went to the Quaker City for a two-game series and stopped at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, which, in those days, was very high hat.

When the players gathered in the main dining room that evening, in strolled the loquacious Willie bedecked in a multi-colored, turtle necked Glace Bay sweater. That faux pas, which had been perpetrated by Jim Healy, who had volunteered to keep Willie posted on what the best people were wearing, earned the Pride of Glace on his downfall. Upon returning home, the Pere Marquette was informed that their services as A. U. had preferred professional charges against him. Back home went Willie and coach poorer financially though richer in experience.

Squirrels

Chicago, Feb. 2 (INS)—The lads who do things and see people but never go any place—the six-day bike racers are scheduled to begin Chicago's 27th six-day bike race Feb.

Winter Sports Bulletin

(As Compiled by the Boston & Maine R. R.)

Berlin, N. H.	Poor	Poor	None	None
Intervale, N. H.	None	None	None	None
Jaffrey, N. H.	None	None	None	None
Jaffrey, N. H.	None	None	None	None
Gilmanton, N. H.	None	None	None	None
Greenfield, Mass.	None	None	None	None
Hanover, N. H.	Poor	Poor	None	None
Laconia, N. H.	None	None	None	None
Littleton, N. H.	Poor	Poor	Good	Good
Newport, N. H.	None	None	Fair	Good
No. Conway, N. H.	None	None	None	None
Peterboro, N. H.	None	None	Fair	Good
Poland Spring, Me.	None	None	None	None
Harper, N. H.	None	None	None	None
Winchendon, Mass.	None	None	None	None

Skating Skiing

Dingwell in Nets for Husky Sextet

Bill Dingwell will start his first varsity hockey game when he guards the Northeastern nets against Colby tomorrow afternoon at the Arena.

Maurice Rice, regular left winger to date, will make his initial appearance at defense, appearing with Henry Furdon. Although Tom Leverone and Matty Walsh will start, Rice and Furdon will see action in half the game at the points.

Colby comes with a brilliant goalie, Bob Violette, reputed to be best of the Maine college net guardians.

Excursion to New York

$3.50 Round Trip

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Only $3.50 round trip fare. What an opportunity to see New York or to visit friends you have not seen for a long time. This wonderful chance only occurs once again. Why not take it?

GOING SATURDAY NIGHT

Lv. Boston (No. Station) ..... 10:15 A. M
Lv. Back Bay ..... 10:18 A. M
Lv. Providence ..... 11:25 A. M
Due New York (Gr. Cen. Ter.) ..... 5:30 A. M.

RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT

Lv. New York (Gr. C. T.) ..... 10:45 A. M.

Buy your tickets in advance and avoid disappointment. Limited number of tickets good only on special coach trains now on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices and at Franklin St.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

SLOAN COULD UNFOLD VERY SPICY TALE

By B. C. FORBES

THE NEXT PRESIDENT of the United States Steel Corp., contrary to report, is not going to be Matthew S. Sloan, whose sudden resignation from the presidency of the New York Edison and affiliated companies has created an extraordinary amount of gossip and speculation. My information is that Sloan has entirely different plans.

I hear that Sloan could—he doubtless won't— write an extremely revealing story about his experiences with New York political interests. It long was notorious that the local utility companies were saddled with all sorts and conditions of men whom politicians wanted to be given work. After Sloan took office, fully three years ago, he promptly launched wholesale house cleaning. This incurred bitter ill-will.

More recently he did not add to his popularity in interested circles by his opposition to sub-metering—that is, selling current wholesale to owners of buildings and others, who put on an additional charge and retailed it to tenants.

Matt Sloan, a noted athlete at college and still a splendid specimen of vigorous manhood, is temperamentally more of a fighter than a suave, supine compromiser. Accustomed to giving orders, he doesn't relish having to take orders when he regards the orders as of questionable propriety.

So he stepped out of the whole picture. His next move is awaited with keen interest.

Cuts Urged for Building Trades

The country is going to hear a lot about efforts to reduce wages in the building trades. Rates received per hour and per day by plasterers, plumbers, bricklayers, etc., are far above the average received by other classes of workmen, but—and that "but"—steady employment is the exception rather than the rule in the building industry. After all, it avails little to be paid a big wage for a few weeks or even a few months at a time if the total at the end of the year is inadequate to maintain a reasonably comfortable home.

Employers argue that lower wage costs would so stimulate building expansion that the men would get enough additional work to bring about an increase rather than a decrease in their total annual income. Whether there would be much in this line of reasoning remains to be seen. Their attitude may be influenced by the fact that some idle union workers have quietly accepted jobs at lower rates.

Stiff Fight Looms on Bank Bill

Banking chickens are coming home to roost. This column repeatedly cited the danger created by the existence of several billion dollars of "bootleg" call loans in Wall Street—that is, loans made, not by banks, but by industrial and other corporations who took advantage of abnormally high interest rates but felt no responsibility for the havoc created when such loans were hastily withdrawn at the first sign of risk. The Glass bill aims to prevent a recurrence of that evil.

Even the biggest guns in the land contrived to get around the bank law by forming various adjuncts, including security companies. This enabled banks to depart far from their ordained functions. The Glass bill gets after that, too.

Now bankers are grievously excited over the prospect of the Glass bill reaching the statute books because, they claim, while it includes various salutary stipulations, it embodies enough dynamite to wreck the Federal Reserve System. A big fight is brewing.

Depressing News Predominates

Dividend changes compiled by this column reveal that during January there were only 69 cheerful announcements, contrasted with 194 unfavorable declarations. Of the 69, industrials contributed 53, public utilities 14, railroads 2. Of the dividends passed or omitted or deferred, 172 were industrial, 19 utility, 3 rail. A year ago favorable disbursements reached 117, unfavorable 134.

Next January should bring a more comforting exhibit.

(Copyright, 1932, by B. C. Forbes)

PUZZLES EASY TO SOLVE

And a Trip to Havana Is Reward

How was that first crossword puzzle? Not too difficult at all, was it?

The second in Series A—the first of the six weekly series—appears today on page 14 in the Boston Evening American, and after you do that there will be only four more to complete the first week's series.

Then you send them in as your bid for that trip to Havana, or the trip to Washington, or one of the many other valuable awards which are offered for each series in each week of the six that this novel contest will run.

EASY TO ENTER

If you can solve crossword puzzles you are eligible to enter this new contest of the Boston Evening American—and who cannot solve crossword puzzles?

There are no catches to this contest and no trick words or definitions. The words may all be found in Webster's International Dictionary and the definitions given you as clues to the puzzle words are all honest definitions, with no attempt at bafflement or "smartness" to deceive you.

These are the awards for this week—Series A—in the contest:

First award: A round trip to **Havana on a palatial United Fruit Co. liner.**

Second award: A round trip to **Washington as a personally conducted guest of the Kay Jewelry Co.**

Third award: A 1932 model radio, in handsome low-boy walnut cabinet, with Periodo multimu tube and dynamic speaker, from the World Radio Corporation.

Fourth award. A man's or woman's Bulova wrist watch from the Washington Jewelry Co.

THEATER TICKETS

The fifth award is to be announced, but the sixth to 10th awards will be two guest tickets to see "The Man I Killed," with Lionel Barrymore, Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes, at the Washington St. Olympia Theater, and the 11th to 20th prizes will be a single ticket to the same theater.

These awards are just for this week. There will be similar awards for the other five weeks to follow.

The conditions are simple. Here they are:

1—The Boston Evening American will publish a Washington patriotic crossword puzzle daily in its columns.

2—Hidden in each puzzle, but easily found if the puzzle is worked out, will be found the title of a historic event from the life of George Washington.

3—All you are required to do is solve the puzzle and name the event. That is really all there is to it.

Series A began yesterday and runs through next Saturday. You solve the puzzles in this series and then send them in together, with your name and address, with the title names marked down in the designated place.

Series B, starting on February 8 will be another complete series in itself, as will each of the series in the following four weeks. The simple rules will be found each day.

This offer is open to every man and woman, boy and girl, except employes of the Hearst newspapers in Boston, and their families

TRY EACH WEEK

Winning an award in one week does not bar you from participating in the series of any other week of the contest—and each series will have its own awards. Also, in case of ties, a duplicate award will be given each contestant in each tie.

You must send in each series complete

The answers and titles in each series must be in the mails no later than midnight on Tuesday following publication of each series. They must be sent by first-class mail and postage prepaid

Address The Washington Patriotic Puzzle Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 185, Boston, and be sure you don't forget to include your name and address, plainly written, with your entries.

American Seating Net Loss $706,589

American Seating Co. reports for 1931, net loss of $706 589 after depreciation, inventory adjustments, interest, extraordinary losses on investments and accounts and other charges, against net profit of $183,119, equal to 80 cents a share on the 203,000 shares in 1930.

STATE ST.

Hears:

That the strong interest who lean to the constructive side are somewhat confused by the Sino-Japanese problem. They feel the time is ripe for a concerted push all along the line, but hesitate to involve themselves too deeply at present. However, they are going along with their program, as outlined here yesterday, on a modified scale. It appears to follow them should hold to a comfortable trading position and not expect too much until Eastern affairs are more settled.

In Case of War

In case the present scattered fighting in the Far East results in the entrance of China forces into the war, with the power to decide with the effect on domestic prospects of utmost importance to all, we consider the lending of [illegible] securities limited to those who argue it is likely the entire trend will narrow, movements will result. First there would probably be a fast shake-out accompanied by unsettlement as to the status of other nationals with Chinese interests. Secondly it is likely buying would be a bull movement of fair proportions, according to experienced observers

Generally the "Street" fails to consider the chance of a shaky end. Buying power [illegible] so much is expected of the possible demand for munitions and other war materials. It is well to remember that neither country has any credit standing here. In fact, it is doubtful if either could borrow heavily anywhere else at present. This obvious fact, together with their present lack of funds, makes a tremendous demand for our goods unlikely. In this light, it explains that gossip of "war babies" given here is that and nothing more. It is not intended to reflect the buying advice of informed interests.

Utilities

Once again the utilities are the subject of speculative talk. Is something unexpected influence is now making a bid for recognition. It is the growing conviction that a cut on electric power. This, together with demands that utilities bring the cost of their product down in line with the lower prices prevailing for other necessities, comes at a time when the hope action of the group is improving. Because both items are likely to result in much talk, the situation, this year is nothing to do but use strength to dispose of holdings on a scale up, in the opinion of some reliable brokers

Much is being made of the sharply curtailed security purchasing power of insurance companies. This is said to be due to loans advanced to policy holders. Such developments are not cause for concern or bearishness. Most of these loans are made at very favorable rates. Also it is doubtful if any better security than insurance policies in good standing are available in the investment markets

Boardroom Briefs

While it is unfortunate that the cheering rumors of concerted action by important interests must be tempered by caution, there are other points to keep in mind. First, good investment opportunities will not disappear overnight. Secondly, this constructive element . . . not desire anything in the nature of a runaway market. National Steel 's going to release an important statement that will be a welcome relief from those given by other steel companies . . . Many brokers are advising their clients to switch investors from junk to senior rail equities

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

STILL POPULAR

Even the spontaneous burst of applause which greeted former Gov. Frank G Allen at the "harmony" G O P meeting at Faneuil Hall, it is evident that his popularity among the rank and file of the party has not waned since he left office a little more than a year ago

TWAS SIMPLE

Laurence H. Hart of Michigan who is now touring the East in connection with the bi-centennial celebration, visited the White House in regard to the possibility of his appearing before the Legislature, but this was averted when Sen. Newland Holmes of Weymouth The Senator warned him that he might be asked to throw a coin across the Charles. "Washington did better than that" replied Hart. "He threw a sovereign across the Atlantic."

CONSIDER TAXI OPTION

Some of the Elevated trustees, it is understood, are seriously considering the advisability of a law to take over the taxicab business in Boston. It is argued that the road, publicly operated, should have a monopoly on this form of transportation in addition to busses and street cars.

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

FEBRUARY RISE GETS AWAY TO GOOD START

By FRANK H. MELOON

January had its traditional rise, which was the best for any year since the World War though it was largely relinquished before the month came to a close. February's rise has got under way with a good start and in the nick of time some signs were seen today about to undergo a serious testing of their old lows. Young as the month is it has already earned the best gain in more than a fortnight Usually well-informed State Street opinion looks for no runaway markets on the current rise

* * *

New spirit was infused into a number of bull pools when they saw the bears struggling to extricate themselves from the traps they had paid themselves into in the rails. The declaration of the usual extra dividend on Standard Oil of New Jersey which many did not expect, stimulated the rallying bulls to constructive efforts, begun when announcement came of the settlement of the long pending railroad wage controversy. On top of all this was the fact that a technical rally was considered needed

* * *

H. H. Pike, Jr., who has just been re-elected president of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange doesn't believe in hobbies so he wasn't afraid to be chief executive of the exchange's 234 chief executive Allen being graduated from Williams. Mr. Pike left the Bay State to enter bus ness but before long found himself giving overseas and commanded a battery on the fighting front in France. Mr. Pike intends to make 1932 a good year for his exchange if hard, competent work can bring about that desirable result

H. H. Pike, Jr.

In a recent Bay State case it was shown that an insurance company had been victimized by having a "double," a la Hollywood, appear to take the medical examination. The suggestion was made that applicants for life insurance be fingerprinted Regarding this idea, an official of one of New England's largest insurance companies said:

"The only question that I have in mind about the advisability of requiring applicants to submit finger prints, is that there are a lot of good people who would regard that request as a reflection upon their character. This matter of having persons submit finger prints has long been identified with criminal work and I am fearful that if it was undertaken also by insurance companies that policyholders and prospective policyholders would also have the same impression as they now entertain in connection with the work of police.

* * *

"To resort to such a system would in part be an admission that underwriters are unable to really perform their duties, because there are ways now available by which underwriters can determine whether a prospect under average conditions is a desirable risk, and only those the physical viewpoint, but from the moral as well.

"There is no many more honest persons in this world than there are dishonest, that it would seem to be a reflection upon the honest persons to require them to submit to such a system in order to wipe out, if possible, the undesirables."

Norge Refrigerators Ready for Big Year

At a dinner convention of the Greens, Equipment Corporation and night at the Hotel Kenmore more than 300 Boston and New England dealers were shown the new models of the 1932 line of Norge Refrigerators

Jack Wadell president of the General Equipment Corporation was the toastmaster. He introduced Mal. Howard E. Blood, president of the Norge Corporation, who outlined the sales promotion and advertising programs which, he said will be of national scope.

"We feel," Mal. Blood said, **"that Norge is entering 1932 in a particularly strong selling, financial and economic position, and we look forward to an even more successful year than in 1931**

"With the acquisition of the famous Yorke Refrigeration Corporation of Detroit, Mich. and with the extensive and modern program just completed at the plant, as well as the Norge Refrigerator plant in Detroit, Norge is exceptionally well equipped to handle the new year's demand for Rollator refrigeration."

John H. Knapp, vice president of the corporation predicted a big year

Other speakers were M. G. O'Hara, Eastern sales manager; B. H. Spinney of the General Equipment Corporation, and R. E Caldwell of Cramer Krasselt Company

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Feb. 2 (INS)—Cable rates — Sterling, 3345/8; France, .0393/8; Lira, .0500; Belga, .1394; Marks, .2365; Swiss, 1949; Guilders, 4028; Spain, .0786; Sweden, .1933; Norway, .1875; Denmark, .1900.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

EYES in Wall St. were again turned toward the grain markets today. The February start with renewed strength attracting more than temporary attention. This was especially true since it came on top of last week's flurry of pit excitement

Motor's Shipments Show a Large Gain

A consideration of 1932 progress for the automotive industry is shown in the announcement that Graham-Paige had shipments of 2537 cars in January, an increase of 486, or 23¾ per cent, over last year and the largest total for January since 1929 Retail deliveries for the week ended January 23 were 39 per cent over the previous week and 52 per cent better than the like week last year

Pools Active in Aircraft Stocks

Pools are carrying on their operations in aircraft stocks on a broad scale today without attracting public buying. Similar maneuvers over the past two weeks had failed to be successful in arousing outside interest. However, the marking up process went forward quite confidently for the apparent purpose of capitalizing war talk As a matter of fact, such rumors afford greatest assistance to those shares classified as "war babies" considerable opportunity for experimenting on the constructive side

Forecast Full Telephone Dividend

Report emanating on the floor of the exchange suggested American Telephone directors might consider declaring this year's full $9 dividend at their forthcoming meeting

Change in Market Trend Approaching

Discussing the outlook, a leading Stock Exchange firm believes a radical change in the complexion and trend of the market may well become evident during February It feels this may be brought about by factors entirely independent of the foreign picture or domestic business setting. Current deflated levels, the firm contends, afford little attraction for those seeking activities and operators are likely to assume vigorous bullish efforts hurriedly on the appearance of stiff market resistance

Cash Register Final Quarter

Current estimates indicate National Cash Register will report 1931 net of slightly more than $1.26 a share on the Class A stock. This would represent a somewhat larger decrease compared with the previous year than anticipated. Final quarter profits are understood to have been equal to less than 50 cents a share although the period is normally the most profitable of the year. Situation in the Far East has temporarily impaired the company's plans for erecting a complete manufacturing unit in Japan

Great Northern Dividend Outlook

Saving on the 10 per cent wage reduction and larger revenues resulting from the emergency freight increase will enable Great Northern to cover its 1932 dividend by a safe margin, according to reliable forecasts

Atchison Meeting Today Routine Only

Only routine business will be discussed at today's meeting of Atchison directors, it is reliably learned Action on the dividend does not come up for another six weeks. The rate was reduced from $10 annually to $8 early in January. According to President Storey there has been no material changes in the general traffic situation in the road's territory since then. His estimates net earnings for 1931 will equal around $6.50 a share and that the increased freight rates and reduced wages will boost income for 1932 between $8,500,000 and $12 000,000 over the 1931 result

Timken Roller Bearing Earnings

Earnings of Timken Roller Bearing in the first nine months of 1931 amounted to $1 17 a share and as it is known that the final quarter did not result in any increase to speak of over the previous average, the view is becoming general that there will be a further downward revision in the current dividend rate of $2 per annum

This belief is based on the well known conservatism of the management. Various operating economies have been put into effect and Timken is in a position to benefit immediately from any change for the better in its general business. The company gradually has been extending its activities into fields other than the automobile industry

Freight Loadings Decrease Estimated

Estimates in the financial district are that freight loadings for the week ended January 23 will show a decrease in the neighborhood of 8000 cars from the total of 573,276 reported for the preceding seven days. Because the predictions of Wall Street have been quite accurate in the past they are attracting more than the usual amount of attention

First National Stores Favored

Scale buying recommendations of First National Stores have been put out recently by one or two of the commission houses. It is contended that the position of the company in the past has been excellent: in view of the reduction in commodity prices and other influences on some quarters the point is made that the ability shown by the management to adjust the organization to ever changing conditions in the past few years is a most important factor when considering the future. For the nine months ended September 30, last, the company showed $4.05 a common share

Westinghouse Electric Expenses Reduced

Like other industrial companies which have felt the business depression keenly, Westinghouse Electric has been reducing its expenses steadily in the past, so that there will be a greater margin of savings for net on gross volume in the future than in some time. The many economies which were made necessary by the experiences in industry, in the last two years have resulted in placing organizations like Westinghouse in a good position for the economical handling of business when the change for the better occurs.

Savage Arms Is Favored Issue

Traders have been inclined to adopt long position in issues which could benefit from orders because of the Japanese-Chinese situation among these shares have been du Pont and Savage Arms The latter, previously known as the Briggs Seabury Ordnance Co., has been substantially enlarged in the past eight or ten years through acquisition of the J. Stevens Arms Co., A. H. Fox Gun Co., Page Lewis Arms, Davis Warner Arms Corp. and the Crescent Firearms Co

Foreign Power Japanese Damage

Despite restricted communication, American & Foreign Power officials report only slight damage to their properties in the Far Eastern trouble zone Shanghai Power Co. controlled by American Foreign Power. In 1930 contributed $6,000 000 to total gross for the system of $78 000 000

Bethlehem Steel Rumors Denied

Rumors that Bethlehem Steel had re-employed 1,000 men met with official denial. Program of rotating employment and pursuing moderate improvement policy has eliminated necessity of any large layoff at the company's plants. Present working force is about 85 per cent of full complement.

Wabash Defaults on 2 Bond Issues

The Wabash announced it would defer payment of principal and interest on equip-trust certificates due yesterday, and interest on the refunding and general mortgage bonds, Series "B." This is the first default on any of the mortgage bonds, but was indicated when the carrier went into receivership in December and which caused the formation of a protective committee for the refunding issues

The receivers have already applied to the Interstate Commerce Corporation for an $18,000,000 loan to meet various obligations

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$18,000,000
Boston clearance	48,000,000

PRICES MIXED ON BOSTON EXCHANGE

Prices were mixed in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange, with utilities making the best showing. Advances in this group ranged from fractions to 1 or more points. Rails were soft with Atchison and Pennsylvania showing minor recessions

New Haven added a fair fraction at 28¾. American Telephone advanced over a point to 117, but last nearly all of its early rise Edison Electric rallied around a point from its low for the day and was slightly above its previous closing price

General Electric slipped to 20¾, down ⅛. Fractional losses were shown for Gillette, Kreuger & Toll and Stone & Webster. United Shoe added a fraction to 37¾

In spite of operating economies of $1,277,226, the Boston Elevated showed an excess cost of service over receipts of $1,904,945 for the year ending December 31, 1931, according to the annual report of the trustees filed Monday with the Legislature

The operations of the railway upon which any deficit assessment would be determined, are conducted on the basis of a so called "trustee year" or fiscal year ending June 30 in any year

There was a decline of $2,655,014 in gross revenue in 1931. The revenue in 1931, namely, $29,845,107, represented a loss of $5,626,206 from the high point in annual revenue, namely, $35,481,313 in 1926, and is lower than for any year since 1919

The trustees pointed out that the year in riding in Boston (1931) was less than in all other of the principal cities of the United States except New York

Boston Stocks

	A			
	High	Low	12 00	Chg
Am Can	61¾	61	61¼	⅛
Atchison R	83¾	82¾	83¼	⅛
Am Tel	117	115¾	115¾	— ⅛
Anaconda	11¼	11	11	
	B			
Balt & Ohio	19½	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Bendix	17¾	17⅝	17¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	19⅜	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Brown & Co pf	9	8	9	— 1
	C			
Col Gas	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Con Gas	60¼	60	60¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss W	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
	E			
EG&FAsspr	63	63	63	+ 1
Eastman	84½	84½	84½	— ½
Edison	185	185	185	— ⅛
Employ Grp	7½	7½	7½	
	G			
Gen Capital	15½	15½	15½	
Gen Elec	20¾	20⅛	20⅛	
Gen Foods	34¼	33⅞	34¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors	22¾	21⅝	22	
Gillette	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
	I			
Int Tel	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
	J			
Jenkins Telev	1	1	1	
	K			
Kreuger & Tll	8⅞	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
	M			
Mass Util	2½	2½	2½	
Mont Ward	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
	N			
Nash	17¼	17⅛	17¾	+ ⅜
N E Tel	100	100	100	— 2
New Haven	28½	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅛
North Butte	45c	45c	45c	
	P			
Packard	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Penn R R	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
	R			
Radio Corp	7⅞	7⅞	7¾	— ⅛
	S			
Shawmut	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Std Brands	13	12⅞	13	
Stone & Webs	11⅞	11⅜	11¾	— ⅛
Sullivan Mach	9	9	9	
	T			
Torrington	31	30½	31	+ ½
	U			
Un Aircraft	16½	16	16	
Un Carbide	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Un Corp	9½	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Un Founders	1¾	1¾	1¾	
United Fruit	21¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Un Gas & Im	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
United Shoe	37¾	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
U S Steel	41¾	41	41	— ⅛
	W			
Warner Piet	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Warren Bros	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Westinghouse	26½	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛

SPECTATOR

Says:

To anyone who has followed the course of stock prices for any length of time, the vigorous turnabout Monday could hardly be considered in the nature of a surprise. For with 90 per cent of the speculative fraternity in a bearish frame of mind, it is seldom that a rally has failed to materialize therefrom.

Favorable Position

Chartwise, the market is considered to be in a rather favorable position. Despite the vast amount of dire predictions to the effect that the Jan. 5 lows were to be penetrated, the stock list not only met resistance at levels comfortably above these points, but the rail group met support before it had exceeded a 50 per cent decline of previous rally.

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However, if the current upturn is not to prove another "flash in the pan," it is important that the market exceed its best levels of the January advance, established on January 25. At that time the Dow-Jones industrial averages had attained a level of 88.88, as compared with Monday's close at 79.81. The rail standing at 38.37 was within three points of its peak level of the year.

Rail Action

It is yet too early to jump to the conclusion that a new and more robust recovery is prices is underway. The first flush of buying in the rails upon the announcement of the completion of the wage negotiations has approximately been completed, and the action of this group in forthcoming sessions should supply an important cue to the direction of the market in general.

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It will take more than a single session of advance to convince Wall Street sceptics that the worst of the decline is behind, but then, as one brokerage house points out, stocks will be substantially above their current selling levels

Up-to-Date Analysis

(By Standard Statistics Co.)

UNITED SHOE MACHINERY

The United Shoe Machinery Company makes, sells and leases shoe machinery, owning and controlling patents and inventions covering more than 95 per cent of the trade. Manufacturing plants are maintained in the United States, Canada, France, Great Britain and Germany. The production of a wide variety of shoe findings and accessories constitutes an important secondary interest. The company also owns a controlling interest in the Turner Tanning Machinery Company, manufacturer of a complete line of machinery used in the tanning of leather.

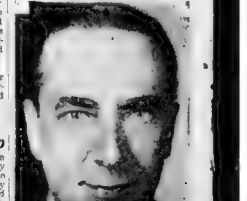
Revenues are derived chiefly from lease royalties, and earnings consequently tend to pursue a relatively even course. The maximum variation in profits over the past five years has been 20 per cent. In view of the moderate increase in aggregate shoe production, it is probable that earnings for the current fiscal year will compare favorably with those of the 1930-1931 period. The common dividend record is unbroken since 1905. Adequate patent protection and, more particularly, efficient merchandising methods, featuring service on installed equipment, presage the probable maintenance of the company's present leading trade position.

Profits tend to correspond roughly with the physical volume of shoe production. For the twelve months ended February 28, 1931, the company earned $3.31 a common share, as against $3.88 a share in the previous idle period. In addition to the regular $2.00 annual rate, an extra dividend of $1 a share has been paid in each of the past seven years.

Hupp Shipments Up

Detroit, Feb. 2—Hupp Motor Car Corp. shipped 1400 cars in January, against 1044 in December

Manager



John S. Pfeil, newly appointed manager of Frigidaire Sales Corporation, who views 1932 business outlook as promising.

Dividends

Marshall Field & Co. took no action on the common dividend due at this time. The stock has been on a $2.50 annual basis. Regular quarterly preferred dividend was declared.

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S. S. Kresge Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents, payable March 3, to stock of record March 11

Grains Start Off and Then Move Up

Chicago, Feb. 2 (AP)—Grain prices here averaged lower early today, influenced by setbacks in Liverpool wheat quotations and by indications that the recent cold wave did relatively little damage. Opening at ¼ up, Chicago wheat futures afterward underwent a sag all around and then rallied. Corn started ¼-⅜ down and subsequently turned upward.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, Feb. 2—Cotton was steady today at a decline of 3 to 9 points on some southern selling and selling by brokers with Far Eastern connections. March 6.66, May 6.75, July 7.01, Oct. 7.22, Dec. 7.30 Jan. 7.41.

Hall Printing Looks for Satisfactory Year

Chicago Feb. 2 — W. F. Hall Printing Company, in sending quarterly dividend checks to stockholders today, announced that directors would again consider dividends in July, and at that time act on a payment for the first six months of the year and then the quarterly period It was stated that it was deemed advisable for the board to have available accurate data for the year's demand for the given period to which the dividend applies

Full text of the announcement, which went to stockholders over the signature of Charles Oliff, secretary-treasurer, follows:

"The enclosed check represents a dividend of 30 cents per share, payable this date to stockholders of record at the close of business Jan. 21, 1932.

"While the audited figures for the fiscal year ended Jan. 21, 1932, are not yet available, preliminary estimates of the company's operations are gratifying and indicate that the current annual dividend was earned approximately twice

"At the meeting of the board of directors held on Jan. 14, 1932, it was felt that general business conditions were unsettling made it advisable for the board to have available not only accurate forecast of earnings for the year ahead to which the dividend applies but also the opportunity of observing the trend of business for a longer period than three months.

"It was therefore decided by the board that the next discussion regarding dividends would take place at the regular meeting in July, at which time consideration will be given to the payment of dividends covering the period of the first half year, in lieu of two quarterly dividends.

"The management looks forward with confidence to the results for the coming year, which they believe will be satisfactory."

MODERATE RISE IS REGISTERED IN WALL ST.

New York, Feb. 2—Yesterday's good rally was resumed in trading on the New York Stock Exchange today, with moderate gains resulting for numerous leading shares.

The market pushed quietly higher in early dealings and later extended advances a little in quiet trading.

"WAR STOCKS" UP

Speculative activity in so-called "war stocks" was less noticeable than yesterday, but duPont and Allied Chemical managed to show point gains in the second period.

At the same time Scott Paper was up 4 points, Eastman Kodak over 3 and Prug more than 2.

Point gains or better for Corn Products, Standard Gas, Western Union, American Telephone, J. I. Case, Borden, McKeesport, New Haven, Penick & Ford, Auburn, Delaware & Hudson, General Electric, Peoples Gas and Public Service of New Jersey. U. S. Steel sold steadily up a fraction.

With railroad wages unsettlement out of the way, the market has been left for the moment without a stimulant, unless it be the speculative stimulation of "war stocks." Several brokerage houses are warning clients not to place too much faith in the performances of such issues, especially if their advances are not followed by the more stable issues.

The weekly member bank statement revealed further deflation. Total earning assets were down $37,000,000, while all loans dropped $28,000,000. There was, however, a gain of $59,000,000 in holding of securities other than United States government obligations. Time and net demand deposits shrank $70,000,000.

GEN. MOTORS' ACTION

Earnings statements and dividend meetings, brokers believed, are likely to occupy the market's attention in the immediate future. General Motors' directors take dividend action tomorrow and there have been reports that the rate would be maintained, although the possibility of a reduction is not overlooked.

Sterling cables opened ¼ cent higher at $3.45⅝.

Bonds were irregularly higher.

In connection with passing of common dividend of Marshall Field & Co., President John McKinley states that company will report a net operating loss of $5,091,000 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, after all depreciation charges, interest and reserves of every description. Company's first public report a year ago showed net earnings for 1930 year after all charges of $4,724,728, equal after preferred dividends to $1.82 per share on 1,999,987 shares of common outstanding.

January shipments of Auburn Automobile Co. totaled 2108 cars, against 2107 in January, 1931.

CURB MARKET IS NARROW

New York, Feb. 2—The curb market was unable to maintain yesterday's advances to any great extent in early dealings today, with the majority of active trading leaders disposed to fluctuate within fractional reach of previous closing levels.

Commonwealth Edison, in its first appearance of the week, was a highlight in the utility group, moving up to 115¼ for a gain of 2¼ points. Electric Bond and Share was ⅝ higher at 11⅝, while American Gas and Electric, American Superpower and Middle West Utilities were disposed toward sluggishness.

Cities Service edged up slightly, rising 5⅝ for a gain of ⅛. Oils were dull and virtually unchanged, with Standard of Indiana up ⅛ at its early high of 15⅝.

Investment trusts were inclined to Commonwealth Goldman Sachs of Atlas Utilities, and Pennroad showing slight improvement over previous closings.

A. O. Smith was further improved in the specialty division although this time its advance is held to fractional proportions at 48⅛. Aluminum and Deere were approximately unchanged.

Solvents' Profit Is 83 Cts. a Share

Commercial Solvents Corp. for 1931 reports earnings were equal to 83 cents a share, as against $1.07 a share in 1930. Current assets as of December 31, 1931, including $4,804,303 cash, U.S. Government and other marketable securities, but excluding company's common stock held as an investment, were $6,691,006 and current liabilities were $375,567.

New York Curb

	Latest	Chg.
Alum Co Am	82	½
Am Cyan B	3¼	
Am Gas & El	34½	¼
Am Superpower	3¾	
Atlas Util	3⅝	⅛
Brazilian Tr & Lt	11⅝	
Cities Serv	5⅝	
Cons Gas Balt	61	½
Cord Corp	8⅝	
Deere & Co	10⅝	⅛
Elec Bond & Sh	11⅝	
Ford Motor Ltd	5⅝	
Goldman Sachs	2⅜	
Int Petroleum	9⅝	
Mid West Util	5⅜	
Newmont	12⅝	⅛
Niagara Hud Pow	6⅜	
Pennroad	2⅝	
Smith A O	48	
St Oil of Ind	15½	
United Gas Co	2⅜	
United L & P A	6½	
Utilities Pwr & Lt	2½	⅛
Woolworth Ltd	8½	

Yesterday's sales, 1,500,000
Week ago, 800,000
Year ago, 1,156,368

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1932 to date, 35,859,642
1931 to date, 48,699,853
1930 to date, 68,032,160

1931-32 High	Low	Stk	A	Sales Complete Sales	High	Low	12 M	Net Change
5⅝	¼		Adams Exp	300	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅝ — ⅛
15⅞	12⅞	1.60	Affil Prod	200	14½	14½	14½	14½ + ⅛
55⅛	46⅜	4.80	Air Reduc	100	50⅝	50⅛	50⅜	— ⅛
16⅜	11⅞	.40	Alaska Juneau	4200	15	15⅜	15	15⅜ + ⅛
3⅜	2⅜		Allegheny Cor	2300	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
6½	2⅜		Allegh C pfww	200	6	6	6	6
21⅝	13⅝		Allied Ch & D	6100	69¾	70¼	69¼	69¼ — ⅛
13⅜	10¼	.50	Allis-Chalm	300	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝ — ⅛
10	6	1	Alpha Port C	100	8½	8½	8½	8½ + ⅛
10⅝	7⅜		Am Ag C Del	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛ — ⅛
18½	13½	2	Am Bank Note	100	14½	14½	14½	14½ + ⅛
65⅜	84½	3b	American Can	14000	61½	62⅛	60⅞	61 — ⅛
8	5		Am C & Fdw	300	6	8	8	8 — ⅛
38⅜	25	7	Am C & F pf	50	28½	28½	28½	28½ + ⅜
3⅜	2⅜		Am Euron Sec	300	3	3	3	3
9	6¼		Am For Pw	4100	7⅜	7¾	7¼	7¾ + ⅜
38⅛	26	7	Am For Pw pf	100	29	29	29	29 + ⅛
17⅜	11½		Am F Pw 2 pf	300	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜ — ⅜
2	1		Am H & Lea	100	2	2	2	2
4⅝	4⅛	4.20	Am Home Prd	400	45	45	44½	44½ — ½
17½	12	2	Amer Ice	200	14½	14½	14⅜	14⅜
55	50	6	Amer Ice pf	100	55	55	55	55
1	⅝		Am Internat	400	5⅝	6	5⅝	6 + ⅜
9⅛	5⅜		Am Loco	200	8⅛	8⅜	8¼	8⅜ — ⅛
39	30¼	7	Am Loco pf	200	37	37	37	37 +2
22⅞	14⅜	1.40	Am Mach Fdy	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜ + ⅛
19½	16		Am Met Sec pf	180	17	17	17	17
3⅛	2		Am M & Met	100	3	3	3	3
16⅛	13	1d	Am Pow & Lt	7200	14⅝	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛ + ⅜
49⅜	40	5	Am P&Lpfw pf	200	40½	40½	40⅛	40⅛ + ⅛
8⅜	6⅜	.40	Am R & St S	1200	7	7	6⅞	6⅞ — ⅛
25	17⅜	4	Am Roll Mill	800	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜ — ⅛
38⅝	12⅜	.50	Am Smelt & R	700	16⅛	16⅛	16	16 — ⅛
85	73	7	Am Sm & R pf	100	83	83	83	83
⅜	⅛		Am Solv & Ch	800	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
8⅜	5⅛		Am Steel Fdy	700	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞ + ⅛
39¼	22¼	7	Am Sugar Ref	100	24	24	24	24
11⅛	7⅜		Am Sumatra	400	4⅜	5⅛	4⅜	4⅜ — ⅛
124	107⅜	5	Am Tel & Tel	3200	115⅛	116½	115⅛	115⅜ — ⅛
80	68½	5	Am Tob B	1200	79¾	78⅝	78¼	78¼ + ¼
32⅛	26⅛	—	Am Wat Wks	500	28	28¼	28	28¼ +1
12⅜	9		Anaconda Cop	5400	11	11¼	10⅝	11
1½	1		Armour of Ill A	900	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
1½	1		Armour of Ill B	1200	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
94	75½	6	Atch T & S F	800	84¾	84¾	82½	82¾ — 1½
41½	25¼	4	Atl Coast Line	100	35¾	35¾	35⅜	35⅜ + ⅜
10⅜	7⅛	1	Atlantic Ref	1000	9¼	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
25	17⅜	4	Atlas Powder	500	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	2
8⅜	5¼		Atlas Pow'd pf	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝ +1
5½	4½		Austin Nichols	100	5	5	5	5
151⅜	115½	4d	Auburn Auto	18200	125½	137¼	134	134 — 1¼
3½	2⅜		Aviation Del	1000	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3¼ + ⅛
			—B—					
8½	6⅜		Baldwin Loco	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞ — ⅛
28½	16¼		Baldwin Loco pf	100	24½	24½	24½	24½ — ⅛
21⅜	12¼		Balt & Ohio	5300	19⅛	19¼	18⅜	19
41½	27½	4	B & O of	100	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜ + ⅛
5⅜	3		Barnsdall Co	1000	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛ — ⅛
43½	38½	4	Beatrice Cr	200	38⅜	39	38⅜	39 + ⅛
19⅜	13¾		Belding Hem	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ — ⅛
18⅜	15¾	1	Bendix Aviation	2600	17⅛	17¼	17⅛	17⅜ + ⅛
24½	20⅝	2	Best & Co	99	22½	22½	22½	22½ + ⅛
18⅜	14⅜		Bethlehem Stl	6400	19	19¼	18⅝	18⅝ + ⅛
22¼	17⅛	1.50	Bohn Alum	300	17⅜	18½	17⅜	18½ +1¼
39⅜	34⅜	3	Borden Co	1900	37	37⅞	37	37⅝ + ⅜
12⅞	7		Bore Warner	200	10⅝	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝ — ⅛
10	8¼	1	Briggs Mfg	500	8½	8½	8½	8½ — ⅛
41⅜	30⅜	4	Bklyn Manhat	600	37⅜	38¼	37⅜	38
19⅝	18	2	Brown Sh pf	100	116½	116½	116½	116½ —3⅜
18	15⅜	2.50	Bush Terminal	100	17⅛	17¼	17⅛	17⅜ + ⅛
5⅞	3⅝		Butterick	400	3¾	3⅞	3¾	3⅝ + ⅛
50	50	7	Byers (AM) Co	200	10¼	13¾	12¼	13¾ + ⅛
50	50	7	Byers pf	10	50	50	50	50
			—C—					
4	3		Cal & Hecla	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ + ⅛
13½	10	1.20	Can D Gin Ald	400	11¼	12	11⅛	12
16	10⅜	1.65	Canadian Pac	1700	14⅞	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜ — ⅛
41⅜	33⅛		Case Thresh Mf	1000	37	37⅛	36¼	36¼ — ⅜
15	11	2	Catasolilar T	300	12	12¼	12	12 — ⅛
			Cavanagh Doh	100	1½	1½	1½	1½ — ⅛
6¼	5		Cent Fib Mills	160	6	6	6	6 — ⅛
15	9⅛	1	Cerro De Pas	500	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼ + ⅛
25⅜	20⅝		Certain Corp	400	16¾	18¼	24¼	24¼ + ⅛
31½	25¼	2.50	Chesap & O	10800	27¾	28⅛	27¾	28 + ⅛
13⅜	6		Chi Gt W pf	500	14¼	14¼	13½	13½
6⅜	3¼		Chi Mil&St Pf	100	3	3	3	3 + ⅛
5¼	2⅜		Chi Ingot P pf	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
12⅜	6		Chi & Northw	900	10½	10½	10½	10¾
6⅜	3¼		Chi Pneumatic	100	6	6	6	6
11⅞	8		Chi Pneu pf	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾ — ⅛
16⅜	8½		Chi R I & Pac	200	14	14	14	14¼ + ⅛
7⅞	5¾	3	Childs Co	100	6	6	6	6 — ⅛
15½	12⅛		Chrysler Mot	700	13½	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
2⅛	⅞		City Stores	700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
114½	97⅞	7.25	Coca-Cola	100	108½	109½	109½	109½ — ⅛
33⅜	25⅜		Columbia Carb	100	33½	33½	33½	33½ + ⅛
15¼	11⅜	1.50	Col Gas & El	3700	13⅜	14⅛	13⅜	14⅛ + ⅜
24	15½	2	Com Inv Trust	400	21¼	21¼	21	21 — ⅛
21⅛	9⅞	1	Comm'l Solvents	2400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾ — ⅛
2	⅛	.70	Com with & So	1100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜ + ⅛
109¼	55¾	4	Consold Gas	2400	59⅞	60¼	59⅜	59⅜ + ⅜
94	50		Cons Gas nf	100	90½	90½	90½	90½ — ½
			Cons Tex	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜ — ⅛
8⅛	4¼		Consol Laund	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼ — ⅛
62⅜	30¼	2.50	Continental C	900	35⅞	36⅛	25⅞	35⅞ + ⅛
12	⅝		Continental O	300	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛ + ⅛
80⅜	54¼	3.50	Corn Products	1100	81¼	81¾	80⅝	81⅛ + ⅛
63	16		Crucible Steel	100	19	19	19	— ⅛
35	6		Cub Am S pf	50	8	8	8	8 + ⅛
55⅞	41		Curtis Wright	6500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ — ⅛
8½	1⅜		Curtis Wrht A	1200	3¼	3⅜	3⅛	3¼ + ⅛
			—D—					
2	1¼		Davison Chem	500	4⅜	4¾	4⅜	4⅜ + ⅛
22	12⅜	1.40	Deere & Co pf	700	13⅝	13	12⅞	12⅞ — ⅜
157¼	64	9	Dela & Hud	100	82	82	80	80 — ½
10⅛	12⅜		Del Lak & W	400	23	23¼	23	23¼ + ⅛
99	109	8	Detroit Edison	100	115	115	115	115 +1
18	10⅜		Diamond Mat	400	14	14	14	14 — ⅛
21¼	7⅜	1.25b	Douglas Aircft	1900	13⅜	13⅜	13¼	13¼ + ⅛
14⅜	10¼	2.12	Dresser B	400	11½	11½	11½	11½ — ⅛
78⅜	42⅜	4	Du Pont	400	51¼	53⅜	53⅛	53⅜ +3⅜
107	47¾	4	Dupont De N	11500	53	53⅜	52¼	52¼ — ⅜
124⅜	94	6	Dun De N deb	100	99½	99½	99½	99½
			—E—					
185⅜	73	5.75b	Eastman Kod	900	83½	83⅛	82	82 +1⅜
21⅝	4⅝	.50	Eaton Axle	1500	6	6½	6	6⅛ + ⅛
11⅞	7½		Edmzon Sch	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
9	7⅛		Edmzon S I pf	700	8¼	9¼	8	8 +1⅛
14⅜	20	4	Elec Auto Lt	500	28⅜	28½	28⅜	28½ + ⅛
4½	⅞		Electric Boat	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ — ⅛
9⅜	2⅞		Elec & Mus	1100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼ — ⅛
60⅜	9⅛	1	Elec Pw & Lt	15100	12⅝	13½	12⅜	13½ + ⅛
49	15	1.60	Eng Pub Sv	100	23	23	23	23 — ⅛
57	5⅜	5.50	Enr P S pf ww	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾ + ⅛
39⅜	5		Erie RR	100	9	9	9	9 + ⅛
			—F—					
56⅛	20	2.80	Fid-Ph Fire In	100	⅓	⅓	⅓	⅓ + ⅛
21½	12⅜	1	Firestone T&R	400	12⅜	12⅜	12¼	12¼ + ⅛
1⅜	⅝		Fisk Rubber	2100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞ — ⅛
3			Fisk Rub 1 pf	200	¼	¼	¼	¼
64⅝	8		Foster Wheelr	900	9⅜	10	9¾	10 + ⅜
8⅜	3⅝	.55	Fourth Nat In	100	18	18	18	18 + ⅛
38⅜	2½		Fox Film A	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ — ⅛
43⅛	14¼	2	Freeport Tex	600	17⅛	18	17⅛	18 + ⅛
			—G—					
73¼	28	4	Gen Am T Cr	200	32	32	32	32 + ½
25⅜	9½	2	Gen Baking	2400	14	14	14	14⅜ + ⅜
25⅜	25¼	4	Gen Cable A	200	44	44	44	44
48⅛	25	4	Gen Cigars	400	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅝ + ⅛
12⅛	10¼	1.60	Gen Electric	7900	20½	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛ + ⅛
12⅛	12⅛	.60	Gen Elec spec	600	21	21	21	21 + ⅛
			Gen G & El A	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞ + ⅛
56	28⅛	3	Gen Foods	2700	33⅜	34¼	33⅜	34 + ⅛
21⅜	7⅜		Gen Motors	15300	21⅜	22	21⅛	21⅜ + ⅛
103⅜	79⅜	5	Gen Mt Inc pf	100	82¼	82¼	82¼	82¼ — ⅛
5⅜	3⅛		Gen Pub Sv	700	3½	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜ + ⅛
54⅛	20½	5	Gen Ry Signal	200	25	25	25	25 — ⅛
57⅜	12	2.50	Gen Refrac	100	13¾	13½	13¾	13¾ + ⅛
8⅜	3½		Gillette Saf R	700	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜ + ⅛
9⅜	3⅜		Gobel Inc	200	6	6	6	6 — ⅛
42⅜	14½	2.50	Gold Dust	700	16⅛	17⅛	16⅛	17¼ + ⅛
20⅜	3¾		Goodrich Rub	700	14⅛	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝ + ⅛
25½	11½		Grand Sil Stra	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ + ⅛
89⅛	15⅜		Gt North pf	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼ + ⅛
6¾	1		Gruen Watch	1200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼ + ⅛
			—H—					
			Hahn Dept Str	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ —
103⅜	68	6	Hershey Chcc	400	71½	73½	72	71 — 2⅜
138	81	7.80	Homestake Min	100	117¾	117¾	117¾	117¾ —28
3⅜	⅞		Houdaille H B	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
29	2½		Howe Sound	500	14	14	14	14 — ⅛
26	7¾	1	Hudson Motor	200	9¼	9¼	9⅛	9⅛ — ⅛
14⅛	3⅜		Hupp Motors	1200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛

1931-32 High	Low	Stk	I	Sales Complete Sales	High	Low	12 M	Net Change
98	9⅛		Illinois Cent	100	16⅛	16¼	16	16⅛ — ⅛
4⅜	⅞		Indian Mocve	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
86	21	4	Indust Rayon	1300	31⅛	31¾	31⅛	31⅜ + ⅛
182	25⅜	4	Ingersoll Rand	100	33	33	33	33
77	17⅜	1	Inland Steel	100	21	21	21	21
9¼	4⅜		Int Ag Ch Pf pf	100	5⅛	5¼	5¼	5¼
179⅜	52	6d	Int Business M	200	101½	102	101½	101⅞ — ⅛
82⅜	14⅜	3	Int Cement	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛ — ⅛
4	⅛		Int Combust	1100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
60½	22⅜	2.50	Inter Harvest	400	26⅛	26¼	26	26⅛ + ⅛
31	9⅜	2a	Int Hydro El	100	9¾	10	9¾	9¾ — ⅛
73¼	11	4	Int Match pf	1100	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜ — ⅛
7	⅞	.20	Inter Nick Ltd	1000	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝ — ⅛
10¼	1⅜		Inter Paper A	100	2	2	2	2
6	⅜		Inter Paper B	100	1	1	1	1
54	36½	3	Inter Shoe	100	29	29	29	29 + ⅛
38⅜	7⅛	.60	Inter T & T	1200	9¾	10	9¾	9¾
			—J—					
80⅝	15¾	1	Johns Manv	700	20	20⅝	19	20
			—K—					
65	6⅛		Kan City So	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
18	5	1	Kaufman D St	100	6¾	6¾	6¼	6⅜ — ⅛
4⅜	7⅛	1	Kayser (J)	100	8	8	8	8
45	10		Kelly Springfd	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
15½	9¼	.50	Kelly Sv 6pc pf	10	31½	31½	31½	31½ — ⅛
65⅜	23¼	4b	Kelvinat Corp	200	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
63½	23¼	.90	Kendall Co	2700	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜ — ⅛
41	13⅜	2.50	Kimberly Clk	100	18	18	18	18
23¾	13	1.60	Kresge (SS)	1700	16¾	17¼	16¾	17 + ⅛
39	12½		Kroger G & Bak	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
27⅜	4¼	1.61	Kruezer & Ti	7000	8	8¼	8	8 — ⅛
			—L—					
87⅞	40¼	8	Lambert & Co	1000	50½	51	50½	51 + ⅛
11⅜	6⅜	1	Lee & Myers B	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
63½	23¼	4b	Lehigh Val	200	29	29	29	29 + ⅛
8⅝	2⅜		Lerr Candy	100	3	3	3	3
21⅜	15	1.20	Liggett & Myers	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜ — ⅛
4⅜			Louisiana Oil	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
35⅝	17⅛	1.75	Loug G & EA	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼ — ⅛
111	20¼	4	Lville & Nash	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾ — ⅛
19	½		Ludlum Steel	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
			—M—					
43⅜	12	1	Mack U Trk	100	14	14	14	14
106½	50	3d	Macy (RH) Co	100	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛ + ⅛
24⅛	9¼	1.20	Manin Marietta	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜ + ⅛
32⅜	9¾	2	Marlin Rock	100	10½	10½	10½	10½ — ⅛
7⅜	3⅛		Marmon Mot	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
32⅜	9¾		Marshall Field	1700	10	10	9	9¾ — ⅛
31⅜	12	2	Math A Work	500	15	15	15	15
26⅜	18		McIntyre Pors	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
103⅜	38⅛	4	McKeesp Tin P	3000	48⅝	49	48⅝	48⅝ + ⅛
24	14⅜		Melville Shoe	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
22⅜	15	2	Mesta Mach	100	15	15	15	15
27	15	1.89	Met G Pic pf	100	21	21	21	21
1	⅛		MidP & SStMo	400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛ + ⅛
26⅜	3⅝		Misso Kan Tex	100	7	7	7	7
42⅜	5⅜		Missouri Pac	2100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
107	12		Mo-Kan-Tex pf	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛ + ⅛
1⅜	7⅛		Monawk Cot M	200	8	8	8	8
24⅛	16¼	1.25	Monsanto Ch	1000	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼
29¼	6⅝		Morris Ward	600	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
36⅝	7⅜		Mullins Body	500	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛ — ⅛
18⅜	5		Murray Body	300	6⅜	6½	6⅜	6⅜
			—N—					
40⅝	15	4 2	Nash Motors	200	17⅝	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜ + ⅛
10	½		Nat Bel Hess	3100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
83⅜	36⅜	2.80	Nat Biscuit	1400	40¼	41	40⅝	40⅝
50¼	32⅜	2.60	Nat Dairy Pr	1100	43⅜	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝ + ⅛
44⅛	10¼	1	Nat Pw & Lt	4900	14⅜	15⅛	14	14⅜ — ⅛
58	18½	2	Nat Steel	200	21	21	21	21
14⅛	4¼	.40	New Cons Coop	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
4	1⅜		Newport Ind	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
134⅜	24⅞		N Y Central	8700	29¾	31⅛	29¾	29¾ — ⅜
88	2⅜		NY Chi & St	700	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
94	5		NY Chi & StL	300	12	12	12	12
67⅜	7¼		NY Dock	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
17⅜	7⅛		NY Ont & West	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
133⅜	51¼		NY Onr & Wst	200	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
107⅜	80⅝	6	NY Stm 6 nf	10	95	95	95	95
12⅜	2¼		N Y Trap	10300	5	5	5	5 — ⅛
29⅜	10	.50	Nor Anda Mn	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜ — ⅛
90¼	26⅛	8	No Amerlan	1300	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
11	2⅜		No Am Avia	2100	4	4	4	4

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

The guy who thinks Congressmen engage in free speech may be right; but he's no taxpayer.

* * *

And headline says—

OPERA SINGER HOLDS NOTE FOR THREE MINUTES

Which will make a lot of bankers tear their hair.

* * *

Simile—

Hard as considering bridge a game of skill while writing out a check for the last rubber.

* * *

And Claude Miller says—
Gals who cook their husband's meals
Don't wear dinnapits, silks or seals.

* * *

BULL-ETIN

"If I were a boy seeking an example for all manly boys to follow, my choice would be an efficient prohibition agent. He typifies the ideal."
—Walton Hood Grant, editor prohibition bureau's official weekly.

* * *

Little Willie, oh, so shy,
Poked a stick in father's eye.
Mother yelled, "Now don't you bawl,
You darned old fool—you've seen it all."
—Claude Miller.

* * *

Gals who slay competitors
Delight the tabloid editors.

SOCIOLOGICAL NOTE

The gals who all convention flout
By other gals are talked about;
But also, it is very true,
By gents they're frequently talked to.
—Awk.

* * *

Simile—

Unhappy as a lecturing radical with an audience who agrees with him.

VALENTINE FOR JAMES DURANTE

Grandma still remembers Booth,
Pa recalls Mantell, forsooth!
But this is nineteen thirty-two
And guys like them would never do.

Indeed we have a brand new slant; we
Worship gents like James Durante.
Mantell and Booth had strut and pose—
But could they match Durante's nose?
They had, no doubt, a magnetic manner—
But neither punished the piano,
They did, of course, the best they could
Before the days of Hollywood.
And, by the way, says Arthur Caesar
(He also has a good sized beezer)
Durante's nose will soon resound—
They've wired it (he says) for sound.

* * *

"And on the other hand," says the yawning Rt. Rev. Wiley, "there's the hundred best books to take to a desert island with a round trip ticket."

* * *

Co-eds who pet and tell the dean,
Find dates few and far between.

* * *

Advertisement

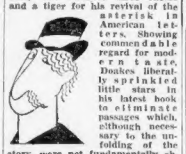
BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Now two sizes 60c—$1.25. (adv.)

MEN WHO MATTER



This is Approbation Dookes, novelist, who deserves three cheers and a tiger for his revival of the asterisk in American letters. Showing commendable regard for modern taste, Dookes liberally sprinkled little stars in his latest book to eliminate passages which, although necessary to the unfolding of the story, were not fundamentally obscene.

* * *

Simile—

Complicated as the love affairs in a movie chatter column.

* * *

Today's Opportunity.
(Magazine Ad)

BIG PROFITS
In Attractive Business.
Become a Nut Salter.
National Nut News.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic:
"About the best way to make justice move faster is to start looking for it."

* * *

And another movie short is a Hollywood marriage.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Do you mind if I just glance over this book before you take it back to the library?

* * *

Tune in at this same hour tomorrow.

Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.

Advertisement

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

THROAT IF SORE NEEDS RELIEF
Use safe Musterole—"counter-irritant" usually effective in one application—better when applied once every hour for 3 hours.
MUSTEROLE

PSORIASIS
is a stubborn skin disease. I suffered with it for years. Write R. S. Payne, Covington, Ky. P. O. Box 95.

Clears Away Eczema
Clear, healthy skin is more important than ever. At first sign of skin trouble, use Resinol Ointment to get rid of the disorder. Wherever the itching, whatever the cause, Resinol relieves it quickly. Often when other treatments fail Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap soothe and heal. Try today. You may be amazed at the quick relief.
For trial samples of both, with book let on Skin Treatment, write Resinol, Dept. 19, Baltimore, Md.
Resinol AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Do You Know That---

A skating rink, under construction in Warsaw, Poland, for opening in the fall of 1932, is claimed to be the third largest in Europe.

Tax collections in southeast Missouri are reported better for 1931 than for the corresponding period a yea previous.

Freshmen co-eds at the University of Texas average five pounds heavier than their upperclass sisters.

A two-hour change in a train schedule was made at Eagle Pass, Tex., so spinach shipments could connect with the "Lettuce Special."

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE — Now Showing—"An Eclipsed Warning"

POPEYE-PLEASE DONT GO TO SKULLVILLE-YOU MIGHT GET KILLED!
I'D HATE TO BE LEFT ALONE IN THIS TERRIBLE PLACE!
I'M GOIN' TO SKULLVILLE!
AN' I'M GONER FIND THE SWAB WHICH SHOT ME IN THE BACK WITH A REVOLVER
"SKULLYVILLE STRANGERS BEWARE"
JUS' WAIT'LL I TAKES A CHEW OF TOBACKER I'LL RUIN THIS
SIGN!!
SKULLYVILLE STRANGERS BEWARE

BRINGING UP FATHER — Jiggs Digs a Hole

NOW I DUG THAT HOLE FER YOU AN THAT'S ALL THAT KIN BE DONE-
I'M GONNA TELL MY PAPA
THAT RID NEXT DOOR WILL DRIVE ME MAD
DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO GO OUT AND AMUSE THAT CHILD SO SHE WOULDN'T CRY?
I DID GIT HER TO STOP CRYIN' BY DIGGIN A HOLE IN THE YARD FER HER BUT SHE STARTED AGIN-
?
SHE WANTS ME TO BRING THE HOLE IN THE HOUSE-

POLLY AND HER PALS — It Speaks for Itself

MOTHER'S PROUD OF YOU, DEAREST!!
I'D LOVE TO LET ANGEL TELL FOLKS THAT SHE TRIMMED THAT HAT WITH HER VERY OWN HANDS, BUT I'M AFRAID IT WOULD BE CONCEITED!
NO IT WOULDN'T COUSIN CARRIE-
-IT'D BE SUPERFLUOUS!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — A Fond Farewell

BY GOLLY ANNIE I HATE TO SEE YOU GO YET-BUT IF YOU DON'T GO-THAT TRUANT OFFICER WILL SEND YOU TO THE ORPHANAGE
I KEEP TRYIN' TO THINK HOW TO THANK YOU FOR BEIN' SO NICE, MR. SHULTZ-BUT I'M TOO DUMB TO THINK OF THE RIGHT KIND OF WORDS
THANK ME-YOU SHOULDN'T-A BETTER DISH-WASHER THAN YOU I COULDN'T GET-AND SUCH A BIG HEART YOU GOT-JUST LIKE AN ELEPHANT
HERE COMES MY TRAIN!
BY GOLLY, FOR TO PART WITH MY OWN CHILD-IF I HAD ONE-I COULDN'T FEEL SO BAD YET!
GOOD-BYE, MR. SHULTZ -AN' HONEST, I THANK YOU LOTS AN' LOTS!
HONEST ZERO-I FEEL AWFUL FUNNY INSIDE ME-I WANNA LAUGH WHEN I THINK HOW ILL SOON BE SEEING THE O'FLYNNS-BUT I JUST WANNA BAWL WHEN I THINK HOW NICE MR. SHULTZ WAS

BARNEY GOOGLE — Merely Mislaid

BWOY OH, BWOY! I'LL SAY THAT WAS A POW-WOW LAST NIGHT - ALL I REMEMBER IS BRINGIN' SPARK PLUG UP ON THE ROOF - WAIT'LL I'M HERE A WHILE I'LL ···
WHAT THE xx!! WHERE'S MY CLOTHES? FOR THE LOVE O' -=!!! WHAT KIND OF A JOINT IS THIS EH
YES! THIS IS THE MANAGER'S OFFICE! WHAT? SOMEBODY STOLE YOUR CLOTHES!? I'LL SEND THE HOUSE DETECTIVE UP TO YOUR ROOM AT ONCE, MR. GOOGLE
NOK NOK
MR. GOOGLE!!!
OHOH! THE BOYS PUT ME IN THE WRONG ROOM LAST NIGHT!?

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — Poor Marksmanship

AN' WHAT'S MORE, IF YOU TRY CHARGIN' ME AGAIN, YOU'LL GET ANOTHER CRACK ON THE OTHERSIDE OF YOUR JAW-!!
OUT OF MY WAY, SMALL CHANGE!!
WAL, IF YOU AREN'T ANY BETTER A SCRAPPER WITH YOUR MITTS, YOU CAN'T BE SO GOOD WITH THAT TOAD-STABBER! -COME ON!!
PARDOO SACRI!!

KRAZY KAT — A False Accusation

NOW, WE'LL PUT MR. KETTANINE TAYLE'S TAILS BACK FOR THE NIGHT - TO MORRA I'LL BORRA THEM BACK AGAIN FOR YOU FOLKS.
COME, I'LL LET YOU SEE WITH YOUR OWN EYE THAT SOME EVIL-DOER HAS STOLEN THREE OF MY TAILS
WELL, THERE'S ONE CONSOLATION, THEY CAN'T STEAL THE ONE THAT'S GROWING ON YOU
GOSH!! THEY'RE ALL THERE
SO I SEE
B-BUT, OFFICER PUPP, I-I-I-
ONE MORE JAPE LIKE THAT, AND YOU'LL FIND YOURSELF SURROUNDED WITH JAIL

RADIO SEEKS OLD SONGS

First American Composition Found

By N. F. T.

Digging up old songs for use on the air has developed into one of the most popular of recent radio indoor sports. Now the broadcasters make known their discovery of the "first American melody" as written by our first Yankee composer.

• • •

Text books don't appear to record much about this tune, if anything. Nevertheless, teaching history by microphone has been effectively carried on to date in so far as events and people are concerned—why not music? So we shall soon hear the work of America's first song writer, Francis Hopkinson, who penned a selection called "My Days Have Been So Wondrous Fair." An entrancing piece worth hearing, they say.

• • •

FEWER AND FEWER

Where have all the set makers' programs gone? Only one, that concern sponsoring the Philadelphia Symphony, appears current. These were numerous a few years back, as the tobacco interests' features are today.

• • •

Mr. "Believe It or Not" Ripley passes from the big oil program heard Wednesday and Friday nights (WEZE) as Elsa Janis takes over his featured place.

• • •

An authorized New York "colyum" sleuth says B. A. Rolfe was seen hanging around NBC headquarters in New York yesterday, but suddenly disappeared into a huddle with Proxy M. H. Aylesworth who just returned from Bermuda. That proposed Rolfe idea, involving an orchestra of 70 men for a major musical presentation, was probably what Mr. A. wanted to talk more about.

• • •

INDIVIDUAL STARS

Columbia Broadcasting System efforts seem to be centred in creating individual stars for 15 minute features. Artists with abilities such as Bing Crosby, Singin' Sam, Kate Smith, Morton Downey, etc., have the call with CBS right now.

• • •

What could have been more timely than the tuip of Joseph P. Kennedy on WBZ Sunday night? Collier's exceptional satirist observed that international depression is creating new spirit among people everywhere—"Live and Let Live or Loaf and Let Loaf."

• • •

Amos 'n' Andy, those beloved veterans we can never be thankful enough for, are running on a Chino-Jap sketch we'll appreciate.

• • •

LOCAL LATHER

John (WBZ) Clark today advanced the thought that another great war would surely have radio to consider and even censor. . . . Admiral Morton (WNAC) Rowe want to wager he would win a popularity contest among radio tenors . . . Others, you pals of Billy Payne, how about that? . . . Yankee Network forces are, we think, we call action to move WLEY (Lexington) into Springfield for Western Massachusetts opposition to WBZA . . . They may put it across, too . . . Bob (WEEI) Burlen injected a lot of spark into that second program of his last night (7:45) . . . Ronny and Van, harmony lads of WBZ, have an office to take in 12 days on a Bermuda tour, all expenses paid, if they entertain throughout the trip . . . Mickey Replogle's WEEI band is peace with a popular lady columnist following their broadcast together—WEEI has a 2nd hour night . . . Those two Jayanoff (piano duo) Sisters appear in person of a very swanky nature, the Brookline next Sunday evening . . . Yes, indeed, Mayor Curley, Police Superintendent Crowley and everybody else present had a great time at guests of The Gossipers last night . . . Those who tuned in WAAB at 8 p. m. will bear witness to the fact.

Tuesday, February 2

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Sally Sam.
WNAC—Musical Mirror.
WBZ—Agricultural markets; (5:40) Uncle Beeze.
WEEI—Irish Minstrels.
WHDH—Hawaiian orchestra.
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Going to Press.
WNAC—Joe Solomon Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Art Jarrett.
WNAC—News; "Broadway."
WBZ—Unemployment talk; Sport talk.
WEEI—Joe Rines' music.
WHDH—Vocal program.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Reis and Dunn.
WNAC—Eleanor Talcott.
WBZ—Governor Winant of N. H.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Musical program.
WNAC—Big Brother Spelling Bee.

NEW Radio program

Souvenir Gifts to Ladies whose names are described by Charles B. Driscoll, author and columnist.

TUNE IN THE MUSICAL

FRIGIDAIRIANS

WBZ - WBZA

Tonight—8 O'clock

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

258 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. (Fri. 11:15-11:30)—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class, Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk, Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions, Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sports Results.

For Those Who Dance

6:00—WEEI—Joe Rines music.
7:15—WEEI—Lanin Orchestra.
8:15—WNAC—Ben Lyman Band.
9:00—WNAC—Ben Bernie music.
9:30—WEEI—Voorhees music.
10:00—WEEI—Dance Orchestra.
10:30—WNAC—Solomon music.
11:15—WEEI—Alpert Orchestra.
12:15m-2—WBZ—Leo Reisman music.
11:30—WAAB—Olsen Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Arnheim's music.
1:30 A. M.
WNAC—Dance music.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
900	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WESO	256

Ten High Spots

6:45—WAAB—Stern's Orchestra.
7:30—WNAC—Current Events.
7:45—WBZ—Gleason's L. Archer.
8:00—WAAB—"Carmen."
8:30—WEEI—Mary and Bob.
9:00—WEEI—Musical Magazine.
9:30—WBZ—Great Personalities.
10:15—WNAC—Mayor Hastings.
10:45—WNAC—Alfred F. Smith.
11:15—WAAB—Barlow Concert.

WNAC—News.
WBZ—News; Reisman Orchestra.
WEEI—Mickey Alpert music.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Olsen Orchestra.
WNAC—Gallagher Orchestra.
12:00 MID.
WNAC—Gus Arnheim music.
WBZ—Organ.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Slenle's orchestra.
1:00 A. M.
WNAC—Martin's Orchestra.
1:30 A. M.
WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m.

Outside Stations

6:00 P. M.

WEAN—Globe Trotter, news.
WJAR—Children's Room music.
WORC—Art Jarrett, songs.
WTAG—Rhapsody.
WCSH—Studio program.
6:15 P. M.
WEAN—Reis and Dunn.
WORC—Globe Trotter.
6:30 P. M.
WEAN—American Legion program.
WJAR—William Hard.
WORC—Lowell Thomas.
WTAG—News; songs.
WCSH—Stebbins Boys.
6:45 P. M.
WJAR—Stern Orchestra.
WTAG—Stebbins Boys.
7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Globe Trotter; Ed Young, Yankee Philosopher.
WJAR—Myrt and Marge.
WORC—Amos 'n' Andy.
WTAG—Song program.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Joe Solomon music.
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Blackbirds.
WEEI—Lanin's Orchestra.
WJAR—Stebbins Boys.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—Current events.
WBZ—Goldman ensemble.
WEEI—Alice Joy.
WLOE—Polish program.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—String ensemble.
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Gleason L. Archer.
WEEI—Clefs.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Carmen, Chicago Opera Company.
WNAC—Bath Club.
WBZ—Agricultural.
WEEI—Crumit and Sanderson, WLOE—Recital.
8:15 P. M.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
8:30 P. M.
WNAC—Bath Club.
WBZ—Billy Batchelder.
WEEI—Melody Speedway.
WEEI—Mary and Bob.
8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Ed Sullivan.
WBZ—Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Ben Bernie's music.
WBZ—Household Celebrities.
WEEI—Musical Magazine.
WLOE—Song program.
9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZ—Great personalities.
WEEI—Beach music.
10:00 P. M.
WNAC—Sweet tones.
WBZ—J. C. Nat.
WEEI—Dance orchestra.
WLOE—Dance music.
10:30 P. M.
WNAC—Sears, Roebuck Million Dollar Days, Mayor Hastings of Malden.
WBZ—Dixie Jubilee Singers.
10:50 P. M.
WAAB—Music that satisfies, Nat Shilkret's orchestra, with Alex Requillon.
WNAC—Solomon Orchestra.
WBZ—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:65 P. M.
WNAC—Alfred E. Smith.
WBZ—Paris Night Life.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—(11:05) News.
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Barlow concert.

WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m.

PERSONALITIES ON THE AIR

When Roxy b'cast in Germany, the staff was so amazed by his confidential manner at the mike they made chalk marks around his feet to remember where he stood.

Evidently German b'casters believe this secret of successful b'casting lies in the feet.

American b'casters, though, are convinced that radio success rests with the artist's neck.

That is, his ability to wag the neck up and down in approval of anything the sponsor suggests.

J. P. Medbery, columnist and b'caster, humorously asks list'rs to send him autographed photos of themselves instead of the usual signing his picture for those who request it.

Watch out, dear list'r. Other b'casters may do it seriously. Crooners will be asking you to send them a dollar for a cup of coffee.

The high cost of sponsoring p'grams may cause the backers to do the same, instead of offering prizes for contest solutions, they'll request your name and address and invite themselves over for dinner.

ARTHUR F. EDES, E. F. A. y'know, has been asked to instruct classes at a local college in radio technique and program building. Arthur will probably accept the post, though he's quite a turndown chap. Always pleasantly turning down auditioners, and twice, offers for a network job . . . A Charcoaleer' alec transcription p'gram is due for WBZ soon . . . Ruth Etting again. She saved a life yest'y but won't know it. During her WNAC Shopping hr. Nancy Howe announced a tune "Laughing at Life," sung by Ruth Etting. After the b'dcast she got a call from a woman who said "I was seriously contemplating suicide when I heard that voice singing 'Laughing at Life.' Now I'm going to try all over again." . . . Joe Solomon leads his orch. through the scales of his own ditty, "I Wish I Had Listened to You." WNAC at 5:45 this eve. . . . The Street Singer doesn't play the accordion on his p'gram . . . An announcer can win the diction award only once . . . The sponsor chooses the an'cer . . . Amos 'n' Andy scripts average 1500 words nightly . . . An hr. b'dcast from a foreign land costs the net'works $1000 . . . David Ross has written a chune called "Thank You, Until Tomorrow Night." Maybe he'll sing it instead of an'cer it hereafter . . . Reinald Werrenrath isn't called a NBC artist any more but its vocal counsel. M. G. M.

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INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

Births—Marriages—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less, 25c each additional line. Notices may be sent in the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Deaths

ANDERSON—Rowlandine, Jan. 30, Otis, husband of the late Matilda Anderson, formerly of Boston, a resident of Farquhar St., Tuesday, 46 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BROWN—In Stoneham, Jan. 30, Alice W., daughter of the late J. Willard Brown. Funeral services at the Congregational Church, Stoneham at 2 p. m., Feb. 3, at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

CAIN—In Cambridge, formerly of West Newton, Mass., on Feb. 1, beloved husband of John F. Cain. Funeral from home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Lee, 6 Bowdoin St., Thursday, Feb. 4, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Bernard's Church at West Newton at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COLBURN—In Medford, Jan. 30, Jane C., Colburn, sister of Margaret A. McIntosh and Ellen S. O'Keefe. Funeral from her late residence, 10 Cypress St., off Forest St., Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at Church of St. Francis of Assisi at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CROSBY—Passed away, Sunday, Jan. 31, Rose A., wife of Bernard A. Crosby and mother of Ernest C., of Wakefield, and Mrs. Ruth C. Dunn, Boston, and sister-in-law of Mrs. Charles Bent of Wakefield. Funeral notice later.

DENNERY—In Dorchester, Jan. 30, Michael, beloved husband of Mary (Hoolihan) Dennery. Funeral from his late residence, 3 Bolton St., Wednesday at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ENGLISH—In Brighton, Jan. 30, Richard F., beloved husband of Mary English (nee Gallagher). Funeral from his late residence, 18 Foster St., Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 9:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Columbkille's Church, Market St., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Late member of Carmen's Union, 589.

EUGLEY—In Dorchester, Jan. 30, Raymond E., beloved husband of Mary (Hoolihan) Dennery. Funeral from his late residence, 3 Bolton St., Wednesday at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church, Peabody Sq., Ashmont, at 11 a. m. Interment in Lawn. Friends invited.

GAGE—Alice E. Baird, wife of C. Arthur Gage. Funeral from her home, 9 Norton St., Dorchester, at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, Feb. 2. Friends and relatives invited.

GRIFFIN—In Dorchester, Jan. 31, Kate M. Griffin (nee Brown), of 196 Auburn St., Roxbury, wife of the late Thomas Griffin. Parlors, 286 Franklin St., Roxbury. Funeral Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

HARTWELL—Andrew, January 30, Richard, age 78 years. Services at residence, 84 Bay View Ave., Quincy, Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

HIBBARD—In Boston, Jan. 30, James T. Hibbard. Funeral services at his late residence, 27 Edison Green, Roxbury, Monday, Feb. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HURLEY—In Dorchester, Jan. 30, Hannah M., beloved daughter of the late Mary (Cooke) and Timothy Hurley. Funeral from her late residence, 37 Edison Green, Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 9 a. m. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment will be at Calvary Cemetery.

LELAND—In Roxbury, Jan. 28, Lloyd L., husband of Ella (Grant) Jellison of 12 Glen St., Wollaston. Services at the late home of the Rollins' funeral home, 300 Washington St., Dorchester, Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Kindly omit flowers. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

KEATING—In Boston, Jan. 30, Robert H., beloved husband of Anna M. (Flaherty) Keating. Funeral from his late home, 209 Third St., Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 8:30. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Vincent's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

MILES—In Medford, Jan. 31, William C. Miles, in his 72d year. Funeral services will be held at his home, 41 Fulton St., Medford, Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 2:30 p. m.

MORRIS—In Everett, Jan. 31, George W. Morris, aged 90 years, father of Charles Morris, formerly of Boston. Funeral services at the home of his brother, Mr. Edward Morris of Woburn, Private funeral services. Burial at Woburn. Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

PETTINEN—In Boston, Jan. 30, Alice J., widow of William H. Pettinen. Funeral from her late residence, 2 Pleasant Ave., Wakefield, Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Interment private.

READON—In Dorchester, Jan. 31, John Patrick, formerly of Roxbury. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Columbus Ring, 55 Grampian Way. Time of funeral to be announced later. Interment private.

SHILLIN—In Arlington, Jan. 30, Marcia A., widow of Leon A. Stone, in her 76th year. Services from her late residence, 9 Pleasant St., Arlington, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

STONE—In Arlington, Jan. 30, Marcia A., widow of Leon A. Stone, in her 76th year. Services from her late residence, 9 Pleasant St., Arlington, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

TALLMAN—In East Boston, Jan. 30, Lydia R., wife of Dr. A. L. Tallman. Services from her late residence, 9 Princeton St., Tuesday, February 2d, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

TEMPLE—In Boston, January 30, Joseph Kenyon Temple, late of Waterbury, Vt. Funeral from the Graham Funeral Home, 4 Riverside St., Watertown, Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Townsend, Mass.

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Deaths

VAN WESTEN—In Needham, Jan. 31, William Van Westen, at his residence, 1046 Central Ave. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service at the funeral home of Alpert Eulalia, 1 Elm St., Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 2 p. m.

WRIGHT—Formerly of Winthrop, at Lima, Jan. 30, Edith A., wife of Stanford Wright. Funeral from the Hall & Pierce parlors, Bowdoin and Buchanan Sts., Winthrop Center, on Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Monuments

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
29% Saving. 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE
127435—PIPE, galvanized iron furnace pipe.
160801—HARDINES, a box of canned meat. Owner may claim same.
Male Boston Terrier; 1 male German Shepherd.
CALL MISS JAMES, LIBERTY 6000

FEMALE white English bull lost Jan. 30, vicinity Revere Beach. Reward.

GERMAN shepherd dog, lost, reddish brown color. Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, in South Boston; answers to the name of Prince. Finder please call Liberty 0716.

HAMMERED silver cigarette case, lost, monogram outside. Liberal reward, no questions asked. Hubbard 0700.

TOY Pekingese lost, female, red-brown with black face, weight 6 lbs. Answers to name "Peg"; return to 82 Gladstone St., Cambridge; reward. Porter 2307-J.

LOST—Male Hamilton watch, monogrammed "D. H. F." Reward. Hav. 0418.

Personals

FERRINI—J. M. please communicate immediately with R. E. Bellinger at Coolers' Brothers, 2 Hector Street, New York City. Any information regarding your condition at Mrs. Hesna Young of Jan. 23.

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Made of hard coal
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We have a quantity of Old Lehigh Pennsylvania Coal for delivery, which is unlimited stock; must be sold at once; limited quantity; order now. Arl. 2208-W.

Briquettes, $11—Coke, $11.25
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Coke $11.50 Tel. Mystic 0578

Briquettes $10—Coke $11
Hard Coal, $11.50. Commonwealth 4317

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Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
Safe! Pure Destroys Moths, Germs
FOR SALE or service, furnished. Safety Fumigant Co., 29 Belle St. Hub. 0674.

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Houses for Sale

NEW JAMAICA PLAIN 2-Family Sacrifice
Price $5500. Cash $500
Must be sold this week. 5-5 rooms, tiled sun parlor, open fireplace, gumwood interior, steam heat, gray stone exterior, screened and weather stripping all windows and doors, garage, concrete floored, grounds nicely planted with shrubs. Convenient to Boston, schools and stores. 30 Merrick. 1724 Dorchester Ave., Talbot 1185.

New England Colonial, $7,500
6 Room single, garage; wonderful value; well built and contains the appointments that you would only expect to find in a $11,000 house.
You Buy Direct from Builder.
66 Wyllie Ave., West Roxbury
Mr. Groom on premises. Take Charles River Car to Baker st. Or right to Wyllie.

WEYMOUTH
NEARLY NEW 2-family house and 2-car garage, 5 rooms and 3 rooms, oil burning heaters; owner let $000 ft. of land. Now occupied by owner, very handy to everything. Price $7500; $700 cash. Call Atlantic 1080 or Parkway 0313.

DORCHESTER TWO-FAMILY
10 rooms, all let for $42 per month. Good condition throughout. Price $5,000. Terms. To settle estate, out of town owner offers this property at a bargain. Must be sold before $1500. W. J. HENRY & SON, 178 Newspaper Bldg. Hub. 1600.

WOLLASTON
2-FAMILY frame house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 steam heaters, electric lights, 5000 sq. ft. land, garage, fruit trees, shrubs. Price $7,500. Rented. Call Lafayette 1090 or Prescott 0700.

Malden 7 Room Single $6000
All 1937 styles, large sun porch, $300 down, exchange for Revere, or rent $45 mo. Bal. as rent. Call Liberty 4000.

QUINCY—Excellent Location
Nearly new 7-room single, garage, fruit trees, sun porch. No reasonable offer refused. Price $6,500. Terms. Owner, Granite 0535.

$100 Income—Watertown
6-7 rooms, garage, sacrifice, owner, $800. Cash $200.

Price $2800, $100 Down
Balance as rent, 5-room cottage, little out of repair. Owner, 1015 Pine St., Quincy.

MEDFORD — Bungalow; 4 rooms, all conveniences, garage, sun porch, fruit trees, $4800. Mystic 1982-J.

RANDOLPH—New 6-room house, open, garage, lot and, chimp. E. Boston 1738-J.

Farms & Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances, stores, free. Brunol Agency, 812B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7125.

Houses for Rent

QUINCY—Adams shore, 8 room single, modern, garage, $65; owner, Grun. 7536-W

Furnished Apartments

CAMBRIDGE—Heated 2-3 rooms, $10 week. 426 Putnam Ave., Porter 5653-M.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms furnished, electricity, gas, $5 week; 4 rooms or more, $6. 0298.

MEDFORD—Heated 3 rooms, bath, modern, $10 week; near cars. Mystic 2050.

NORTH END—Heated, furnished, furnished apartment, 2d week. 26 Newman St., Boston. Hub. 0688-W.

Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON—Well heated sunny room, near bath. $3. Stadium 8989 after 6.

ALLSTON—Well furnished large room and kitchenette, $4 week. Call Stadium 0233.

BACK BAY—Single and double rooms, with or without kitchenettes, reasonable. Kenmore 0233.

BOSTON—Heated, furnished, for rent, steam apartment, 26 week. 26 Newman St., Boston. Hub. 0688-W.

$11 BEACON ST.—2 furnished rooms with kitchen privileges; other rooms. Com. 8872.

NICELY furnished room for light housekeeping; heated; reasonable. Reg. 2033-M.

Rooms With Board

CAMBRIDGE—Large, well heated room, 2 persons; private family, $10 week. Kirkland 1311-M.

DORCHESTER—Large, well heated front room, twin beds; board, reasonable. Tal. 5111.

DORCHESTER—Board; room gentle, home comforts; transit; private; 2 ages. 216 Talbot 6134.

GOOD cooking for invalids wanted. Trained nurse has private home in Needham Heights; reasonable rates; excellent care. Needham 0584-W.

Children to Board

NURSE will board infant or child; test bed and care. Mission 0580-M.

PRACTICAL nurse wants child to board, over 2 years; reasonable. Porter 5831-M

WANTED—Baby or child to board; reasonable; no other children. Mis. 5542-W

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25 CENT BEAUTY SALON
308 DEXTER BLDG. 453 WASHINGTON ST.
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★ Wave Guaranteed All Approved Methods
PERMANENTS
Formerly $15.00—now $5 Comb 'n Curl
Formerly $10.00—now $3 Shampoo 25c
Hair Cut or Trim by JOSEPH
IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY

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Manos Shampoo
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Bet Bld Shampoo
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HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
453 WASH. ST., Boston Beverly 8047

PERMANENT WAVE $1.89
PRIVATE BOOTHS WITH EVERY WAVE
FEET RINGLET ENDS ASSURED.
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HAIR On face, neck, arms permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physician's Electrolysis Institute, 125 Tremont St., Suite 50. Hub. 7286

$2 SPECIAL PERMANENT $1.50
Finger Wave 25c
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25c EVERYTHING 'N' ANYTHING, Shampoo, Finger Wave 25c
083 Washington St., City

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in hair dressing, manicuring, etc. Day and evening classes now forming. Send for circular. We help place graduates. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503. Hub. 7434

$2 SPECIAL PERMANENT $1.50
Finger Wave 25c
Annette, 5 Winter St., Rm. 910, Bev. 7265

OAK FLOORS $3.95 per 100 sq. ft. 10-12-in. 10 Years' Guarantee
Finished—Laid—Sanded
JAMAICA 1432

1 CAR GARAGE $95
All materials to paint, Lumber, Shingles, Windows, Doors, Windows, Nails and Hardware. L. GROSSMAN SONS, Inc. 138 Charles St., Quincy. President 1700.

OAK FLOOR 3c sq. ft.
to cover old floors, easily laid, prompt shipment anywhere. Friend Lumber Co., 624 Riverside Ave., Medford. Mystic 0181.

Clothing

BIG WATER SALE
OVERCOATS and SUITS
WORTH $18.50 $24.50 $34.50 $43.00
NOW $9.95 NOW $12.95 NOW $16.95 NOW $22.95
$7.90 $9.75 $14.95 $18.50
Open Evenings. Till 9—Saturdays Till 11 P. M.
Boro Clothing Co.
125—WASHINGTON ST.—125

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High Class Apts., 14 Ivy St.
FURNISHED or unfurnished, choice 1 and 2-room suites. Call Kenmore 3156.

ALLSTON FREE RENT
until March 1st; 4-5 rooms, newly decorated, 328-330. Call Suite 2, 20 Mosher St. Open Daily 10-12.

ARLINGTON—Lower 5 rooms, sun room, modern, new house, $30. Garage optional. Arlington 2294-R.

ALLSTON—Upper 6 rooms, sun room, fireplace, garage, $45; steam heat. Present 3248.

BEACON HILL—Attractive modern 3-room suite, janitor service; reduced. Lasell 2454.

BOSTON—2 weeks free, 4 rooms, $22. 111 Union Park St., Apply Suite 3.

BROOKLINE—Off Beacon, near Washington Sq., heated 4 rooms, $60. Res. 6126.

CAMBRIDGE—Heated 4 rooms, continuous hot water, newly renovated, $50. Kirkland 1311-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Lower 6 rooms, hot water, garage, good condition. Unl. 4753-W.

DORCHESTER—235, 4 rooms, bath, all improvements, $30. Call Dorchester 1000.

DORCHESTER, 7 Bertram st.—4 rooms, bath, hot water heat, car space. Tal. 9205.

DORCHESTER—Lower 5 rooms, all steps, 10 minutes from Broadway, heated optional. Ev. 1000.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 rooms, reception hall, heated, janitor service, $60. Jamaica 0666-J.

MEDFORD—825, 6 room tenement, tiled bath, hot water heat, heating separate. Mystic 0666-J.

QUINCY—3 months' rising income, tiled bath, hot water heat, $32; 5 rooms, heated, sun room, all steps. Granite 0535.

ROXBURY—4 sunny rooms, modern, steps, beautiful porch. After 5 p. m. Dor. 1993.

ROXBURY—New 2 family, 6 rooms; first floor, $32; best location. 6 Mission St.

SOMERVILLE—5-room apartment, all steps, $27 month, good location. Somerset 0113-M.

SOUTH END—528, 4 rooms, bath, hall, all steps; Gentile location. Gar. 7837.

SOUTH END—Sunny, 3 rooms, $22; 4 rooms, $25; electricity, gas, range, 52 E. Dedham st.

WEST ROXBURY—$35, 8 rooms, sun porch, garden, 34 Elmwood St. Parkway 0189.

FACING THE FENWAY — 1-3-31-19 Peterboro St., 1-2-room kitchenette suites; Refrigeration; rents $25-$35. Kenmore 0717 or Com. 4324.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—17 Agry Terrace, 2 rooms, kitchenette, gas, electric, $7. Revere 2137-R.

BEACHMONT—3 comfy furnished steam heated rooms; Dentistry free, $8.50. Revere 2137-R.

BOSTON—Tremont St., furnished housekeeping rooms, heated; side rooms, reasonable.

BOSTON—1 Allston St.; furnished rooms, light housekeeping priv., reasonable. Cap. 0145.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Inman Sq., 2-3 furnished housekeeping rooms with kitchenette and bath, heated. Prospect 0550-J.

DORCHESTER — unfurnished light housekeeping rooms; heat, gas, electricity. Col. 5919.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furnished housekeeping, 1st room, heated, for 1 or 2. Jam. 4441-M.

MEDFORD—56 Medford St., 3 rooms, light housekeeping rooms, modern. Mystic 2460.

ROXBURY—Sunny furnished 2 rooms; steam; heated. 37 Woodville St. High. 2979

SOUTH END—Furnished and unfurnished housekeeping rooms, gas range, electricity, simplex.

SOUTH END—Heated; room gentle, home comforts; transit; private; 2 ages. 216 Talbot 6134.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING or invalids wanted. Trained nurse has private home in Needham Heights; reasonable rates; excellent care. Needham 0584-W.

Rooms With Board

THE LENOX HOTEL, newly furnished rooms, warm and comfortable; transients and steady guests; rates $5 and $6 weekly. Hub. 3540 Columbus Ave., Com. 7508.

COMMONWEALTH AVE. 1315, suite 16 rooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 entrances, 1-2; privileges. Stadium 0194 mornings or evenings.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 237 Tremont St. Rooms $1, $1.50 weekly. Gr. Dev. 9853.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Nearly furnished heated rooms, $3 weekly. 59 Forest Hills St.

1292 COMMONWEALTH AVE., suite 3, furnished room, shower; free parking, breakfast served if desired; 2 furnished rooms, kitchen. Reg. 8616-W.

NEAR MASONIC—Large double rooms, $6-$7; plenty heat; continuous hot water. Lib. 9128. Ring Bell 1263.

37 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Private baths, newly remodeled $1.50 up. Homelike, clean, cheerful. Central location.

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BECOME A GOOD DANCER
15 Private Lessons $5
All joint rites, for Test Waltz "400" in Nineteen Guaranteed Private Lessons. Better Partners and Reliable School. Hours 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Class Lessons Tuesday and Friday.
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Free Souvenirs Every Eve.
$1 — 2 LESSONS
LATEST STEPS!
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
MODEL SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
MISS FAWCETT—MISS HOYT
177 HUNTINGTON AVE.
1ST. COMMONWEALTH 8000

LEARN TO DANCE QUICKLY
BALLROOM, T

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

For if ye love them which love you, what reward have ye? St. Matthew, V, 46.

This text is suggested by the Rev. Wolcott Cutler, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Charlestown. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Ralph T. Wegner, pastor of the German Baptist Church, Jamaica Plain.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1932

Congress Must Guide U. S. in Far East Crisis

Events in the East are marching with fateful swiftness. The Japanese occupation of Manchuria has been followed by the sudden appearance of her fleet in great strength at Shanghai. The struggle for the possession of this rich and populous city, the commercial gateway to the Orient, is still undecided.

Savage street fighting has been accompanied by bombing from the air, which has already laid waste a large part of the city, with great loss of life to the civilian and non-combatant population.

The situation is grave. It calls for sober approach and clear thinking.

Again it is made evident to the world that all the prating about an organized world peace is little more than folderol.

Japan, as a signer of the League Covenant, is bound to avoid "aggressive warfare"; as a signer of the Nine Power Treaty, executed at Washington in 1922, it has solemnly agreed to respect "the territorial and administrative integrity of China"; and as a signatory of the Kellogg pact it is under a binding covenant, entered into with the other nations of the world, not to resort to "war as an instrument of national policy."

If any of these engagements have impeded or retarded Japan's decisions or actions, in the present crisis, it is difficult to discover at what point.

If international covenants are worthless, and organized peace, with reliance upon conciliation and co-operation between nations, as a substitute for war, is, after all, only a dream, then the duty of preparing for national self-defense becomes the paramount duty of every intelligent and self-respecting people.

It is equally vital that the Administration in Washington should weigh its words and measure its steps.

We have a dangerous man in the White House.

He insists upon getting into complications with foreign nations, and at the same time reducing our army and navy to a point of impotence.

His interference in affairs foreign to our interests may involve us in war, in which case the impotence of our defense may expose the United States to very damaging, if not disastrous attack.

Congress should take the leadership in this critical situation.

The Army and Navy and air forces should be strengthened in every possible way, not only because of the present emergency, but on the broader principle of the fundamental necessity for American defense.

Congress should, so far as lies in its power, refuse to support any policy which amounts to mere meddling in matters which are none of our business.

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread," and apparently there are no angels in the Administration.

Wake Up, Boston!

Rush the Relief Fund Over the Top

Wake up, Boston!

Obviously the effort to raise the $3,000,000 civic fund for relief of unemployment is dragging.

Unless unexpected and extraordinary responses are made by the people of Boston within the next forty-eight hours, the fund will fall far short of its object.

The public, it is true, have been solicited heavily during the past two years.

They have responded as a whole magnificently.

But this is the first effort to organize a concentrated fund for the relief of suffering among all the deserving poor and it is, therefore, ONE FUND which should go over the top in a blaze of glory.

The fund should require no slogan, no catch phrases or high-pressure appeals to stir sincere interest and genuine, spontaneous generosity.

Men are out of work. Families are without income. Women and children require the barest necessities of life.

In short, there is suffering.

If the people of Boston who DO have work, who DO have income and who have not felt the pinch of want fail to relieve this suffering among their fellow people and neighbors, it will be the first time the call of worthy charity has been ignored by them.

We have been dinned and drummed for charities the world over.

Let it not be said that we cannot take care of our own.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Courage

The little lady old and gray
Still had a lovely smile for all
And many a cheery word to say
When people came to call.

And if you stopped beside her gate
In summer, autumn or the spring,
Your coat lapel she'd decorate
With some gay bit of blossoming.

We thought of her as always gay
And lovely as a sunny morn,
Who smiled our bitterness away,
And yet herself no care had borne.

She showed no scar of injuries old
And never mentioned hurts she'd known,
She listened to the woes we told;
Deep hidden kept her own.

Yet out of sorrow's bitterest hours,
And out of heartache and distress,
The little lady raised her flowers
And earned that smile of loveliness.

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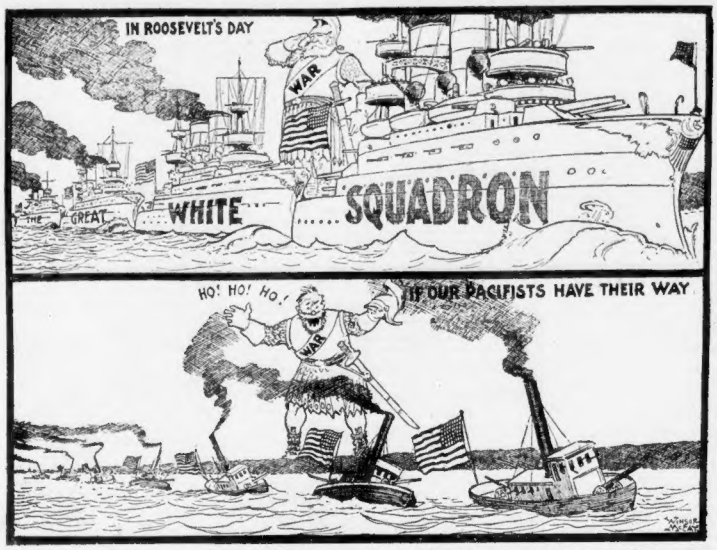
A Study in Contrasts



When Theodore Roosevelt sent the Great White Squadron 'round the globe, he demonstrated to other World Powers that the United States was prepared to defend itself against attack from any quarter.

And the entire world saluted. It RESPECTED this demonstration of PREPAREDNESS.

Roosevelt proved, as he long had preached, that "an adequate navy is the surest guarantee of peace."

Now look at the second McCAY picture. Study the Procession of Antiquated Tubs as it would wheeze and wobble its way out to sea IF THE PACIFISTS at Washington ever have their way.

* * *

Would you care to depend for protection upon such a Navy? Neither would we! Why not write to your Congressman about your views on the subject?

Some People Can't Appreciate an Easy Job

SAM WE WANT TO EMPLOY YOU AS OUR EFFICIENCY MAN DE LUXE! YOU MERELY HAVE TO CANCEL OUR DEBTS, PAY OUR BOARD AND LODGING, SUPPLY OUR CLOTHES, SLIP US SOME LOOSE CHANGE AND DO OUR FIGHTING WHEN WE GET INTO MIX-UPS! THE REST OF THE TIME YOU HAVE ENTIRELY TO YOURSELF!
I WOULDNT KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH ALL THAT SPARE TIME! DONT TRIP OVER THE DOOR MAT AS YOU GO OUT!
MUSSOLINI GOTTA DA RIGHT IDEA! NO PAYA DA DEBT. EATA PLENTY SPAGHET.
A MORATORIUM WILL KEEP THE SHERIFF AWAY!
THAT JOB SHE IS A LOO LOO!
AMERICA'S URGENT PROBLEMS
ITALY
GERMANY
FRANCE
ENGLAND
SMALL BUSTED FOREIGN NATIONS
F. OPPER

New York Day by Day -:- By O. O. McIntyre

Memories of a Gourmand

New York, Feb. 2—Memories of a gourmand: Bouillabaisse at the Brevoort; chiffonade salad at the Waldorf; coffee a: Lindy's; Ekmek kadieff at Arakel's; minestrone soup at Monteà's; chili at Chila Villa; pc. roast and noodles at Reuben's; roast goose at Gansemayer's.

The dessert coeur flortant at the Ritz-Carlton; hot tamales at Fornò's; black bean soup at Lebus; Reynolds, Inc.: curries at the Ceylon India; spareribs and sauerkraut at Luchow's; cold macaroni at Del Pezzo's; floating island at the Algonquin; Swedish apple cake at Henry's.

Baked beans with pork at the Ship Grill; pate de fois gras at The LaFayette; ravioli at Guffanti's; minute steak at The Park Avenue; Kentucky black ham at The Mansion; hot frankfurters at Suesskind's; steamed fish at Miyako's; caviar at The Russian Bear; pea soup at The 5 O'Clock Club.

Chop suey at The Port Arthur; squab at The Casino; scrambled eggs and Irish bacon at Dave's Blue Room; combination salad at Beefsteak Charlie's; baked potatoes in jackets at Dinty Moore's; English mutton chops at Manny's; fried oysters at Billy the Oysterman; oyster stew at Grand Central Bar.

Deep dish lemon meringue pie at Jack Kennedy's Chop House; pork chops at Manny's; cold asparagus salad at Longchamps; spaghetti at Sardi's; rainbow parfait at Whyte's; porterhouse steak at Cavanagh's; chicken a la king at the St. Regis; mixed grill at the Savoy Plaza.

French pastry at Voisin; petite marmite at the Park Avenue Cafe de la Paix; onion soup at Pierre's; chicken croquettes at Schrafft's; crepes suzette at Sherry's; hashed brown potatoes at Jack and Jill's; braised beef at L'Aiglon; breast of chicken at The Crillon; tangy sausage at The Biltmore.

Waffles at the Claremont; pot roast and noodles at Drake's; hamburger steak at The Commodore; vanilla blanc mange at Child's; tapioca pudding at Thompson's; roast beef sandwiches at The Brass Rail; shore dinners at Tappen's; frog legs at Ben Riley's, and Feltman's hot dogs at Coney.

* * *

Little Lessons in Faith: Townsend Netcher permits train tailors to carry away his trousers at night.

Montague Glass tells of the elephant salesman and the zebra importer discussing the terribly depressed state of their respective businesses. "I'm beginning to believe," sighed one, "the public doesn't know what it wants."

* * *

Backgammon shows no decrease in popularity. At the moment it is the popular after dinner diversion. Frank Sullivan and Corey Ford have converted a room of their joint bachelor apartment into a backgammon den for the literati. Alex Woollcott has a similar room at his "Art's End" in Sutton Place. There are even vest pocket boards with diminutive cups and dice, and the craze has reached such a furor I noticed Robert Garland and Quennie Smith in a match between acts at the theater a recent evening.

* * *

De luxe speakeasies offer backgammon in charge of graciously insinuating types who formerly spread themselves as night hostesses. Stakes are whatever a visiting player suggests, but usually a dollar a game.

* * *

Scribblers who spend wide-eyed hours while the world sleeps searching for the elusive idea may be interested in a bright bauble displayed in an avenue shop. It is a search-light pencil. Near the point is a tiny bulb that may be pressed into an electric glow as one sets down hotly lit notes to paper in the dead of a tortuous night.

* * *

The trouble with nocturnal notes is that at the time they are haloed with promise but with dawn they are snapped out like an electric light. For instance, a topic fevered into flame while at grips with insomnia last night is before me. It reads: "Sheep in Central Park." When I jotted it down I expected to crochet something of a dandy paragraph. But in calm of daylight it suggests only Baa-as!

* * *

A few of us former tobacco chewers from the cross-roads were reminiscing at breakfast the other morning. Irvin Cobb recalled Brother Jackson, a Paducah character, who switched brands. He was asked how he liked the change. "The flavor's all right," he said, "but it don't seem to gather so good."

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

-:- Words of the Wise Men -:-

If men wish to be held in esteem, they must associate only with those who are estimable.—La Bruyere.

How does it happen that no one is contented with that lot in life which he has chosen, or which chance has thrown in his way, but praises those who follow a different course. —Horace.

Every man is the architect of his own fortune. —Appius Claudius.

LISTEN, WORLD!—On Magazine Page Today

Glass Proceeds to End Racketeering in Banks

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

Under the test of depression, banking, as at present organized in the United States, has proved a vast disappointment to the American people.

Public confidence, which is the cement which binds together an effective financial system, has been disturbed by an inordinate number of bank suspensions in this country while there has been NOT A SINGLE BANK CLOSING IN EITHER CANADA OR GREAT BRITAIN, WHERE ECONOMIC CONDITIONS HAVE BEEN FAR MORE UNFAVORABLE.

The inadequacy of the existing banking system is in part measured in the SUSPENSION DURING 1931 OF 2290 BANKS, with total assets of $1,759,484,000. In the ten and a half-year period ending June 30 last there were 7672 BANK FAILURES IN THE UNITED STATES, according to the Comptroller of the Currency.

The time has passed for alibis; the emergency calls for thorough-going revision of the banking law.

Successful banking rests on faith, and confidence must be restored through adoption of better, safer banking methods.

In standing by and permitting unsound banking, THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM ITSELF HAS FAILED TO ACHIEVE THE OBJECTIVES FOR WHICH IT WAS ESTABLISHED.

Many bankers have operated in direct defiance of the banking laws, and others have engaged clever lawyers to find legal loopholes, which enabled them to ignore the spirit of the banking law.

Certain banks created a vast superstructure of holding companies and affiliate corporations, which had the net effect of making it legally safe to evade the rules and regulations of the banking law.

Such affiliates were in some instances used to hide resources and earnings of banks, and in others as a dumping ground for slow and questionable assets.

Others adopted the trick of the holding company as a device for nullifying the law, making holders of bank stocks liable in case of failure to an assessment equal to the par value of their shares.

This rule, intended to safeguard depositors, was vitiated by the placing of control of bank shares in holding companies, without other asse'; which would enable them to meet such assessments.

The high hopes for better banking, which were stirred up in the breasts of the American people in 1913, when the Federal Reserve act was adopted, have been dashed to the ground.

Accordingly, the public officers owe the people an accounting.

Even the solvent member banks have in many instances failed to do their duty because of excessive conservatism and fear. The depression has been deepened by timid bankers who were overcautious with their own customers while being reckless in advancing foreign credits.

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, former Secretary of the Treasury and co-author of the Federal Reserve act, after prolonged public hearings on the maladies of banking before a Senate sub-committee, has introduced in the Upper House a bill intended to close the leaks in the banking system.

In the author's words, the bill is intended "to provide for the safer and more effective use of the assets of Federal Reserve banks and of national banking associations, to regulate interbank control, to prevent the undue diversion of funds into speculative operations, and for other purposes."

The Monumental bill in reality entails a codification of the Federal Banking law, and its prompt adoption by Congress would do more than anything else to restore confidence in banks, and inspire the return flow of hoarded currency.

Though some conservative bankers will consider certain provisions harsh, the main criticism of the bill is that IT LACKS EMPHASIS ON CRIMINAL PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE LAW.

If, as in England and Canada, there was a tradition of putting bankers, lacking in respect for law, behind prison bars, there would be infinitely less skulduggery performed under the guise of respectable banking.

The Glass bill should be considered in Congress in the light of a studied attempt to close the avenues to subtle fraud, deception and dissipation of banking assets.

Guided by expert advice, the Senator from Virginia has skillfully attempted to revamp the banking system to keep it socially useful and economically sound.

It is designed to turn the banks from speculative exploits back to safe and sound commercial banking, which entails making short-term loans to trade, industry and agriculture.

Mr. Glass' proposal to bring holding companies and affiliates under the scrutiny of public officers will be widely applauded, as will the provision to end the reign of secrecy on the part of the affiliates. Such companies will be required to issue periodical financial reports, as the banks now do.

The Glass measure is intended to prevent a recurrence of outlaw lending to brokers by industrial corporations, which in 1928 and 1929 in their hunger for profit deliberately thwarted the attempt of the banking authorities to put the brakes on stock speculation.

Though many of the Glass recommendations are aimed at preventing racketeering in the realm of basking, some are intended to liberalize the rules in periods of emergency, like the present.

It provides that groups of member banks may make collective loans from the Federal Reserve banks, outside of the existing arrangements for rediscounts and advances. Such emergency loans may be secured by "such collateral security as may be agreed upon."

In regard to the secret rapprochements between the Federal Reserve and Foreign Central banks, Senator Glass proposes a stinging rebuke.

He suggests that hereafter no employe of a Federal Reserve bank enter into discussions with a representative of any foreign bank without permission of the Federal Reserve Board, to which a full report of the discussions should be sent.

This is intended to stop the extra legal, super-governmental secret conclaves among Central bankers, and to substitute an orderly legal procedure for the transaction of proper international financial operations.

The Glass amendments, in summary, are geared up to curb ruthless buccaneers in banking, and to strengthen the hands of scientific bankers.

They should reawaken the American consciousness to the fact that banking should be a trust, NOT A VEHICLE FOR UNSCRUPULOUS FINANCIAL ADVENTURES.

Congress should lose no time in translating the Glass proposals into the fundamental banking law of the land.